Mme. Chiang

Slender fingers of dictator's wife may give China grasp on victory, says T. Lowry Sinclair—Section III, page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 76.

NO. 22,347 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937 — * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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Congress Adjourns; Court Fight Splits Democrats

Chinese Veterans Smash Japanese Line

Guffey Is 'Whipped' By Angry Senators; House Quells Revolt

Burke and Wheeler, Called 'Ingrates' by Pennsylvanian, Assail 'Bossism;' Bankhead Halts Cotton Squabble.

SESSION DIES OF 'EXHAUSTION' AFTER DEFICIENCY BILL PASSES

O'Mahoney and Holt Join Unparalleled Floor Foray, Destroying Hope of Party Peace.

For detailed survey of accomplishments of Congress session just ended see page 13.

Franklyn Waltman's analysis of collapse of President Roosevelt's leadership during last 10 months—page 1, Third Section.

Other news of adjournment of Congress—pages 2, 8, 10.

Editorials on Congressional achievements and Senator Guffey's speech—page 8, Third Section.

By Robert C. Albright.

The first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress came to an end in a sine die adjournment last night following party-splitting Senate pyrotechnics that ripped open to the bone long-festering court bill wounds.

Wistful hopes for Democratic harmony were knocked reeling by court plan opponents in full hue and cry against Pennsylvania's political "boss" and the Senate's Democratic campaign chairman—Joseph F. Guffey. It was a farewell salute to a session raked from start to finish by dissension.

Then, out of sheer exhaustion, the Congress session expired. The Senate adjourned "sine die" at 6:55 p. m. and the House followed suit 25 minutes later, after passage of the housing and third deficiency bills and a routine clean-up of last-minute legislative fragments.

Guffey "Horsewhipped."

It was a drab, colorless closing, in contrast to the white heat of dramatic controversy that flared earlier in the Senate. One by one four Democrats termed "ingrates" by Guffey for their court plan views administered an oral horsewhipping to the Pennsylvanian.

Angered at Guffey's Friday night radio forecast of their political "oblivion," they demanded the Senator's expulsion as campaign chairman, bitterly assailed New Deal "liberalism," dared Guffey to enter their States and charged him with political "bossism."

Guffey, although present in the Senate, said not a word. A petition was circulated to oust him as Senate Democratic campaign chairman, but Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley said the Pennsylvanian's resignation had been "tendered" to him a week ago. He said he had not yet had time to consider it.

Leading the bitter and unparalleled floor foray were Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, whose defeat had been called for by Guffey; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, accused by Guffey of a "broken promise," and young Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia.

La Follette Seeks Peace.

Vainly Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, Progressive champion of the New Deal, tried to stop the flood of excoriation by invoking Senate rule 19, forbidding personal attacks upon a Senator.

Against the background of this bitterness, President Roosevelt, whose Administration suffered from pointed shafts glancing off Guffey,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

By Sidney Olson.

Speaker William B. Bankhead personally removed a last-minute threat to the adjournment of Congress last night with a series of powerful sweeps of his lean right forefinger.

The square-shouldered Speaker, revealing once again the dramatic talents which his daughter, Tallulah, inherited, forsook the House rostrum for the floor last night when rebellious blocs began a fight against a $65,000,000 cotton loan subsidy.

Members bitter over failure of wages-hours legislation had joined farm members jealous of this grant to the cotton bloc in an unexpected assault on this provision in the third deficiency bill, last piece of legislation on the calendar.

Senate Action Swift.

But under the emotional appeal of the Speaker's tragic voice and dramatic gestures, the rebels' resistance crumbled, as always, and the $87,622,634 deficiency bill swept safely on to passage, and thence to the Senate, where action was even swifter.

The $65,000,000 was an additional authorization in the bill for the expenditure for cotton subsidies of customs receipts already collected and available to the Secretary of Agriculture.

The last appropriation bill shot the final Congressional appropriation sum to more than $9,000,000,000.

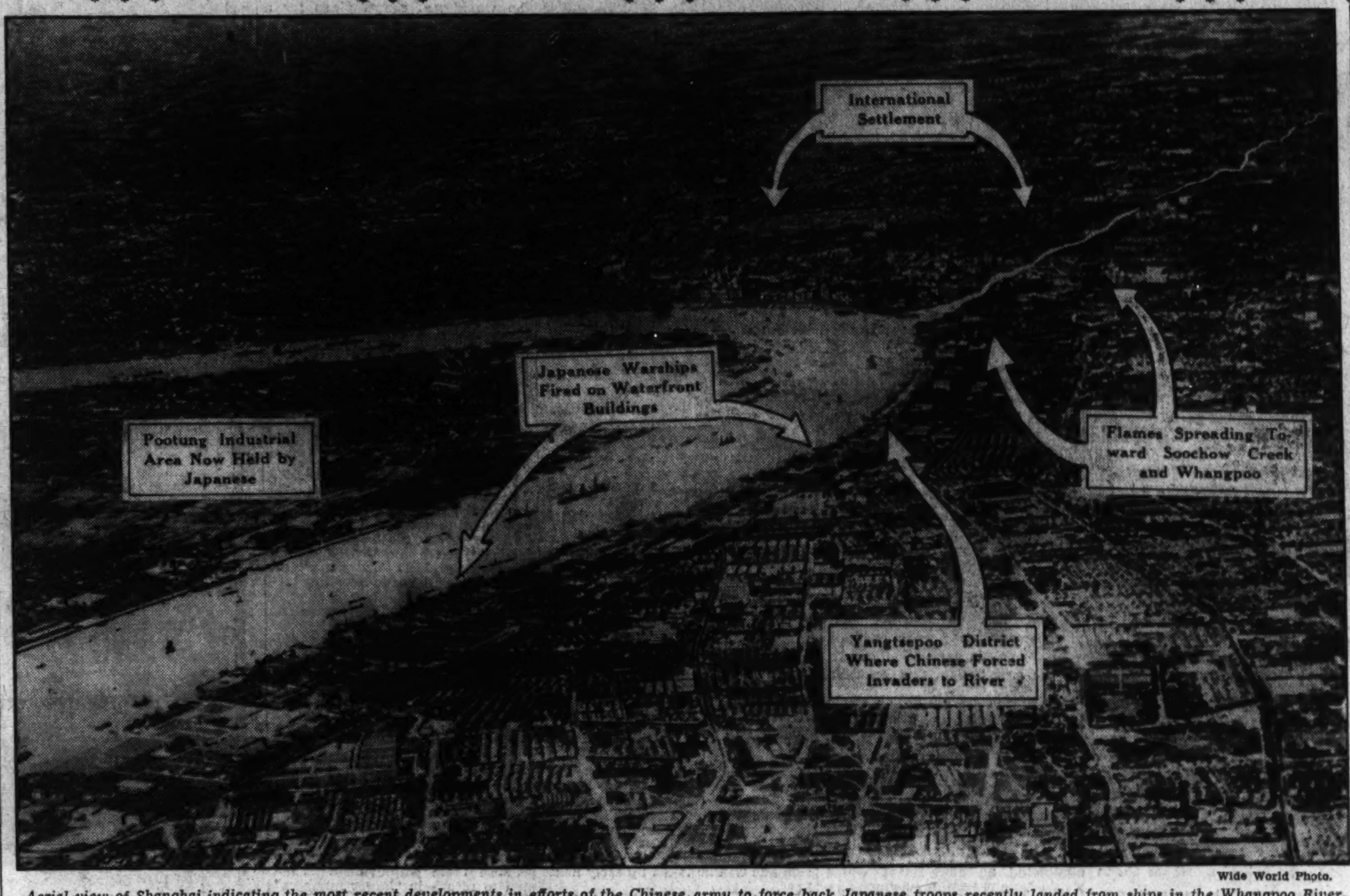
Bills Squeezed By.

The hectic last day, devoid of the usual merry whoop-de-doo of most final legislative days, saw a series of measures squeezed through before gavels fell in both houses.

To the President for approval went the sugar-control bill, and with it went predictions of many members that he would veto it flatly.

Also to the President went the $500,000,000 Wagner-Steagall housing bill, sole piece of major social legislation enacted by Congress at this session. One million dollars, appropriated in the deficiency bill for the setting up of a United States Housing Authority was all the money it had immediately available, but $26,000,000 was authorized out

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



Wide World Photo.

Aerial view of Shanghai indicating the most recent developments in efforts of the Chinese army to force back Japanese troops recently landed from ships in the Whangpoo River. Flames were creeping toward that section of the International Settlement in which the Astor House and the Japanese Consulate buildings are located.

Two Hotel Fires Drive Out 1,000 At Asbury Park

Guests Flee as Flames Sweep Crowded Jersey Coast Resort.

By the Associated Press.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 21.—Fire swept two boardwalk hotels and forced evacuation of nearly 1,000 other guests in seven endangered hotels tonight while tens of thousands of week-end guests watched.

The new Monmouth Hotel, a five-story frame building, housing about 120 guests, and the Park Lane with about 100 guests, were rapidly consumed.

Firemen and police, joined by Marines and soldiers from Forts Monmouth and Hancock, worked feverishly in rescuing persons from the hotels, located in the heart of the hotel section.

Guests and employes, meanwhile, streamed forth from the endangered Sterling, Hazelwood, Wellington, Thedford, Benjamin Franklin, Commodore and Columbia hotels.

The heat was so intense that onlookers, attracted to the scene during one of the summer season's best week-ends, were forced to keep several block distant

Five Nazi Warships At Lisbon; More Due

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 21 (AP).—The German cruiser Koln and two destroyers arrived at Lagos today, joining two German warships already there. Four submarines were expected to arrive tomorrow.

10 From D.C. Area Reported Safe in Shanghai Flight

Ten residents of Washington and nearby Maryland were reported safe on their way from the Shanghai war zone aboard the steamers President Hoover and Jefferson in a list made public by the State Department yesterday.

Those who left the war zone for Manila, Philippine Islands, included Mrs. Gladys Leckell, and her daughter and son, from Dundalk, Md.; Dr. J. C Shull, business manager of the Seventh Day Adventist Sanitarium, in Shanghai; Mr and Mrs. John Oss, missionaries, of Takoma Park, Md.; Willis Miller, a teacher in the Seventh Day Adventist School in Shanghai, and a Dr. J. Collins.

Miss Ethel Porter, of 517 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, another Seventh Day Adventist Worker, sailed aboard the Jefferson for Manila.

Names of other refugees and reports on wounded Americans on Page 8, Section 5.

Sleeping Sickness Kills Honor Pupil In D. C. Hospital

Robert Allen Watson, 9-year-old third-grade student at Blair School, died in Children's Hospital Friday, a victim of sleeping sickness—the rare "encephalitis lethargica," which has baffled medical science.

Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Watson, of 1133 Abbey place northwest. When school closed last June was marked on his final report card "An outstanding pupil." He was stricken four days ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines undertaking establishment at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Heat Kills Man, Rain Forecast But Not Relief

Thousands Flee to Beaches When 95 High Is Recorded Here.

Hourly Temperatures.

Noon	90	7 p. m.	88
1 p. m.	91	8 p. m.	86
2 p. m.	92	9 p. m.	84
3 p. m.	95	10 p. m.	82
4 p. m.	94	11 p. m.	78
5 p. m.	91	Midnight	76
6 p. m.	88		

One death and two prostrations were reported in Washington yesterday as the worst heat wave of the summer kept the temperature up in the nineties.

Thousands fled to nearby beaches for the week-end when the temperature went to a high of 95 at 2:40 in the afternoon.

With a forecast of possible showers for today and little change in temperature, the Weather Bureau offered little hope for relief.

Roof Sleeper Injured.

Charles Smith, 50, colored, 57 L street northwest, was found unconscious in his home and died before physicians arrived from Casualty Hospital.

Moses Henson, 35, colored, 447 Second street southwest, climbed out on the ledge of the room of his home to find a cool spot for a nap. He rolled off, fell three stories, broke both his arms, several ribs, and suffered possible internal injuries.

Phillip Jackson, 26, of Kensington, Md., was overcome by heat while playing baseball and taken to Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Green, 41, 41 Rhode Island avenue northwest, fell to the pavement while walking at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue. She was treated at Sibley Hospital for heat prostration.

Raymond Lytle, 27, colored, 413 M street northwest, was overcome by the heat at his home and taken to Gallinger Hospital.

Cool Spell in Midwest.

David A. Rawley, 38, was found dead on the floor of his downtown hotel room. Early reports were that he died of heat but the coroner could find nothing to confirm it.

Meanwhile the Associated Press reported a cool spell spreading over the Middle West, with temperatures in the 40's at some places. In the far West another heat wave, with temperatures over 100, moved Eastward.

Cooler weather, extending gradually from the coast west, was predicted for the North Atlantic States, with local showers at the beginning and end of the week.

The mercury climbed to 91 in New York City, breaking the August 21 record of 90 set in 1916.

Shanghai to Free 7,000 Convicts in Jail in War Zone

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Aug. 22.—So complete was disorganization today that the Shanghai council decided it could no longer be responsible for its own Ward Road Jail, biggest in the world.

It prepared to turn the 7,000 inmates loose outside the boundaries of the International Settlement. Murderers, kidnapers, narcotics traffickers, mostly Chinese but of many other nationalities, were included in the derelict throng that must be freed.

The jail, in the eastern district of the settlement, is the center of a fierce Chinese-Japanese battle that has lasted for three days.

Three American prisoners, two of them women, were brought out to safety Friday.

Norfolk-D. C. Ship, With 150 Aboard, Tied Up by Strike

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—A sit-down strike by firemen, deck hands and stewards aboard the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.'s steamer Northland tonight shortly before her scheduled sailing for Washington resulted in the steamer being held at her dock. At 9 o'clock, 3 hours and 15 minutes after the steamer was scheduled to leave, no settlement had been reached.

The strikers, members of unions affiliated with the C. I. O., said they had submitted their demands a week ago. They are asking increases in pay, recognition of their unions and "better working conditions."

Powers to Try New Mediation, Japanese Hint

Both Belligerents May Be Asked to Quit Shanghai, News Agency Says.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), Aug. 22.—A new effort by the great powers to stop the bloody Chinese-Japanese fighting at Shanghai was forecast today by the Domei News Agency, which often reflects the government's viewpoint.

"Some circles in Tokyo expect the foreign powers next to suggest that the Chinese and Japanese forces withdraw simultaneously," the news agency said.

It gave no indication as to whether the imperial government would accept such a suggestion.

Diplomats generally believed Japan would reject it, as Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the premier, said Friday that Japan felt the war had to be fought to a finish.

London reported that British peace efforts were quiescent for the moment following failure of the Anglo-French effort this week to get Japan and China to agree on a withdrawal formula.

British efforts so far have centered around a suggestion that one side or the other agree to withdraw and that the other follow. Britain then would undertake to protect both Japanese and Chinese interests in the Shanghai area.

The navy ministry's morning communique today said that "on the basis of official reports from Shanghai, there is great relief that Japanese women and children were evacuated from the Yangtsepoo area and some other districts earlier this week."

Fleet Opens Terrific Fire To Avert Rout At Whangpoo

Land Forces Are Driven Into River, Situation Desperate.

Major Air Attack Halted by Nanking.

Gunboat Maneuvering Mysteriously Near U. S. S. Augusta.

The Sino-Japanese War.

Attacking Chinese troops drove Japanese naval landing forces into the Whangpoo River after breaking Japanese lines at Shanghai.

A new effort by the great powers to stop the conflict at Shanghai was forecast at Tokyo.

The Chinese governing council prepared to turn 7,000 inmates out of the world's largest jail, around which the Shanghai war has raged.

Japanese forces launched furious attacks against Chinese troops menacing Japanese-held sections of North China. Page 6.

Japanese Driven Back.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Shanghai, (Sunday), Aug. 22.—Veteran German-trained Chinese divisions attacked the Japanese in the Yangtsepoo area of the International Settlement today and literally drive war-weary Nipponese naval landing forces into the Whangpoo River.

It was the first time the Japanese lines had been severed.

Japanese warships in the stream immediately changed their positions, focused searchlights on the shore and opened a terrific bombardment of the waterfront, which is lined with wharves and warehouses.

Simultaneously the Chinese beat off a major air raid shortly before midnight and launched a mass attack on the Japanese positions in the Hongkew area of the settlement upstream from the Yangtsepoo district.

The Japanese positions in Yangtsepoo for the moment appeared desperate.

Their warships were battering at the shore line with light naval rifles and machine guns. The big guns apparently could not be depressed enough to fire at the Chinese lines, which were not more than 100 yards from the vessels.

Nearly all the 20 Japanese vessels in the river participated in the attack. A group of them shelled the mouth of Yangtsepoo Creek, indicating the Chinese had reached the river at that point.

The whole waterfront was lighted by searchlights from the imperial warships.

There was an incessant roar of artillery in the Hongkew area, inter-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Bully, 9, Sought In Death of Boy, 7,

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Police today sought a 9-year-old "Mickey McGuire" believed to have fatally beaten Leonard Maclay, 7, whose body bore 150 bruises.

A year ago, police said, Leonard kicked over the bully's toy wagon, spilling a load of kindling wood. The bully's gang gave Leonard a beating. The boy got another "working over", two or three weeks ago. The fatal beating was administered last week. Leonard died yesterday.

Garner Again Turns Down Monument Trip; He Has Never Visited It in His 34 Years Here

For 34 years, exactly half his life, Vice President John Nance Garner has been a part-time resident of Washington.

Yet he has never been in the Washington Monument, has never gazed down from its 555-foot eminence on the queen city of the Western Hemisphere.

What is more, he has no intention of visiting the Monument. He would rather go to the Zoo.

The great monolith was opened to the public in 1888, just 15 years before "Cactus Jack" came up from the Rio Grande country. In that period, 14,000,000 persons have gone to the top of the famous landmark.

A Washington friend, his civic pride hurt by Garner's lack of interest, met the Texan yesterday just before he went into the Senate chamber to pound his gavel for the final meeting of a torrid session.

"Why, Mr. Vice President," said the friend, "It's like going to Cork and not kissing the Blarney Stone."

The Vice President chuckled, and his white, beetling eyebrows danced up and down.

"Well, I just never did hanker to go up in the Monument," he said. "Mrs. Garner, now, she has been up many times, and so has our son, Tully. Sometimes they walked up and then walked down.

"Mrs. Garner always liked to travel around the city, visiting this place and that. About all I have ever wanted to do is come down here to the Capitol and work, and then go home and read.

"The one place I do like to go, however, is the Zoo. There is a fascinating place. I like to go out there and look at the geese and all the other birds and animals. I'll bet I know that place as well as anybody in town."

Would the Vice President, just to please some of the oldest inhabitants, visit the Washington Monument before he started back to Texas?

"Not on your life," he laughed. "I've got my tickets, and as soon as we're through here, I'm on my way to Uvalde."

Hundreds Executed by Error In Russia, Prosecutor Learns

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Aug. 21.—Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet Union prosecutor, has just discovered that many Russian peasants were executed five years ago because of a mistake by "Trotskyists enemies of the people."

The prosecutor condemned wholesale execution of peasants under a decree of August 7, 1932, for stealing grain from state farms.

"Trotskyist enemies" in the department of justice at that time, he said, applied the larceny of state property law "against the people" instead of against the kulaks, or rich peasants, for whom it was intended.

"It has been discovered now," Vishinsky wrote, "that the Trotsky-Bukharinist remnants, the meanest agents of the Fascist intelligence services and dirty traitors, in the first years after the law went into effect did everything to discredit the law, which provided capital punishment for stealing from collective farms because they were held to be state property.

"They applied the law on a mass scale, purposely using its sharpness, not against the kulaks, but against the ranks of the people who had committed petty larceny or embezzlements under extenuating circumstances.

"The wreckers intentionally perverted our court policy and intentionally misapplied the law, trying to stir up dissatisfaction and rage against the law, the government, and the (Communist) Party."

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Funds for Armory and Naval Hospital Cut From Deficiency Bill

Appropriations Are Removed By Conferees

Item for Guard Belongs in Supply Bill, Is View of Group.

Money for the purchase of sites for a new District National Guard armory and a new Naval Hospital were stricken from the last deficiency appropriations bill in conference yesterday.

The King bill to build a huge airport at Camp Springs was lost on the House floor yesterday as Representative May tried to attract the Speaker's attention as Bankhead announced adjournment.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, earlier in the day announced he would not drop his duties as "mayor of Washington."

Conferees insisted the items properly belonged in departmental supply bills and that no emergency had arisen to merit their inclusion in a deficiency measure.

The Budget Bureau had recommended $210,000 for the armory site and $600,000 for the Naval Hospital land.

The Senate Apprpriations Committee had inserted the naval item. The District fund had been added on the floor on motion of Senator King (Democrat), of Utah.

May Go Into Budgets.

Both appropriations are expected to be included in departmental budgets to be submitted at the opening of the second Congressional session in January.

House managers restored a Senate-stricken appropriation of $1,500,000 to build an annex for the Government Printing Office.

The Byrnes amendment on the Jefferson Junior High School site in the Southwest was changed so as to prohibit the Commissioners from making any deal before next April.

Memorial Funds Kept.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, had attached an amendment which would have removed a restriction in the 1938 District supply act as to the area in which the site should be located.

The purpose of the new amendment apparently is to postpone the whole matter until the 1939 District budget is considered by Congress.

The conferees did not disturb the $20,000 allowed the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission to keep in operation and to continue its search for a new site during the Congressional recess.

Attempts to secure House passage of the King bill for Federal construction of a commercial airport at Camp Springs, Md., proved unsuccessful in the closing moments of the session last night. When Speaker Bankhead adjourned the House, Acting Chairman Andrew J. May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, had the floor and was trying to secure last-minute action on the measure.

Informed of the result, following the House session, Senator William H. King, of Utah, who served as chairman of the commission which selected the Camp Springs site, said that he was disappointed and said he had expected both the Washington Airport bill, which passed the House Friday, and the Camp Springs measure to receive consideration.

To Study Needs.

This week, King said yesterday, he will devote almost his entire time to checking up on the affairs of the District Government.

He said he desired to investigate the needs of the public schools, the administration of the new tax laws the legislative needs of the District and especially the problem of reorganization.

Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, who lives in Baltimore, said he would come to Washington at least one day a week to look after any matters that may be brought to his attention.

Senator King plans to confer with the Commissioners, school officials, and private citizens in his roundup, he said.

Long interested in the problem of District Government reorganization King believes that some legislation mey be considered at the next session of Congress.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, already has started a similar study in the House and plans to propose legislation next year.

National Park Laborers To Receive Promotions

National Parks Service elevator operators and laborers who have been receiving $1,200 a year and who rated better than "fair" in the 1936 efficiency ratings will be given one-step promotions within the next 60 days. According to the announcement made by Secretary of Interior Ickes, the raises will be retroactive to August 16.

The 1937 efficiency ratings will be used as a basis in cases where a person started work after the 1936 ratings. The promotions were delayed until now by the late passage of the department's appropriation bill.

Mexican Air Strike Ends.

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (AP).—Mexican Aviation Co. strikers, who have been out 34 days, reached an agreement with the management today to return to work immediately.

LOCAL MOVING

Insured contents. Sanitary. Modern Padded Vans. Trained Men.

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As WPA Campers Shifted to West Potomac Park

Post Staff Photo.

Here is a general scene as WPA campers stacked their knapsacks at the base of the Washington Monument preparatory to moving to a new camp site in West Potomac Park.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:28	High tide	7:57	8:22
Sun sets	6:52	Low tide	2:33	2:56

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; gentle northeast winds.

Maryland—Partly cloudy and cooler, preceeded by showers, Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler in north portion Sunday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over eastern Ontario Friday night is advancing eastward being central over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti, Quebec, 29.72 inches, with an ill-defined trough extending south and southwestward through Maryland, Baltimore 29.98 inches, to southern Missouri, Cairo, 30.04 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region. Pressure is high but falling slowly in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges 30.18 inches, with an extension westward to the Georgia Coast, Jacksonville, Fla., 30.14 inches. Another high pressure area is advancing eastward over eastern Ontario, White River, 30.40 inches, and pressure is high on the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the lower lake region, the north Atlantic States, the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys and in portions of the south Atlantic and West Gulf States. Temperatures have fallen in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley, while they have risen over the Plains States and eastern Montana.

Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 81; 2 a. m., 79; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 76; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 88; 12 noon, 90; 2 p. m., 92; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 86; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 95; lowest, 76. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 59; 7:30 p. m., 75. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., trace. Hours of sunshine, 10.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 591 degrees. Excess of temperature since August 1, 1937, 77 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1937, 1.67 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	95	76	87	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	66	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	94	72	76	0.04
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	94	76	84	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	72	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	56	84	....
Boston, Mass.	94	76	78	0.32
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	74	70	0.05
Chicago, Ill.	72	68	68	0.34
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	76	70	0.28
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	50	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	74	72	0.48
Dallas, Tex.	94	76	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	70	74	....
Denver, Colo.	92	64	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	60	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	72	64	0.54
Duluth, Minn.	62	54	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	68	84	0.07
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	....
Helena, Mont.	88	58	88	....
Huron, S. Dak.	82	54	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	74	76	0.40
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	85	75	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	72	76	0.66
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	62	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	74	78	0.09
Marquette, Mich.	66	60	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	74	82	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	78	54	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	92	74	80	....
North Platte, Nebr.	90	60	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	58	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	92	76	86	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	68	70	0.05
Portland, Me.	96	72	76	....
Portland, Oreg.	80	58	80	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	98	46	96	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	98	68	96	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	74	80	0.16
San Antonio, Tex.	96	76	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	54	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	78	78	0.07
Seattle, Wash.	76	58	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	72	78	0.29
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	74	0.52
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	74	86	....

Roosevelt Signs Dam Bill.

By the Associated Press.

The White House announced yesterday President Roosevelt had signed the bill to create a temporary administrative authority for the Bonneville Dam project on the Columbia River.

Clearing Stocks!

Summer Dresses

ALL SIZES TO 60

—There isn't much time left . . . these dresses must go at cost prices or even less! Not all sizes in all models, but still a very good selection! Hurry!

"We fit the hard-to-fit"

Stout ★ Slender Shop

1336 7th St. NO. 7202

"Look for Our Large Neon Sign."

Section 213 Repeal Is Chief Legislation for U. S. Worker

Past Congress Killed 'Marriage Clause' Through Fluke; Retirement Privileges Also Were Extended.

Repeal of Section 213 of the 1932 economy act—the so-called "marriage clause"—was the outstanding achievement in legislation enacted by the past Congress in behalf of Government employes.

Under the leadership of Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, the "marriage clause" was wiped from the statute books to the delight of married persons and those in the Federal service who wished to marry.

Outright repeal was brought about to the surprise of even sponsors of it through a parliamentary fluke in the House. In trying to broaden Section 213, its defenders eliminated an amendment which would have prevented new appointments whenever one member of a family was drawing $4,000 a year or more.

The next most important personnel bill was the extension of retirement privileges to legislative employes. Although it applies only to a handful of workers at present, it opened the way for the pensioning of employes who intended to make a career of work on Capitol Hill.

The House early in the session passed a bill to extend civil service to first, second, and third-class postmasters after a bitter battle.

The Senate locked up the measure thenceforth in the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Extensive public hearings were held on the Ramspeck bill to extend the civil service to all New Deal employes, but at the last minute the measure was tied up in the House Civil Service Committee.

Two highly important bills were introduced by Ramspeck and Chairman Bulow, of the Senate Civil Service Committee, late in the session and will be taken up early next year.

One fixes a minimum of $1,200 a year for Government employes and the other proposes varied revisions in the present set-up.

Among the minor civil service bills passed by the last Congress was one requiring certificates from State, city, or county officials showing an applicant had been a bonafide resident of that jurisdiction for a year.

Girl's Father Is Sought After Couple's Slaying

Merced, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP).—The slaying of a young couple on the way to get a marriage license prompted a search of the foothills near here today for the girl's father, 51-year-old Ygnacio Ayerza.

The bodies of Theresa Ayerza, 18, and her fiance, Julian Galan, were found yesterday in the back seat of her father's abandoned car. Sheriff Lucius Cornell said Ayerza's wife told him her husband returned last night, changed his blood-stained clothing and left again after threatening to kill her.

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The original miniature candid camera

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You can now buy a LEICA camera, LEITZ Binoculars, or any LEICA equipment on a small down-payment—as little as $17.50 on the Leica camera, for example. The balance can be paid in monthly amounts. Time for payment can take as long as twelve months. Your purchase is insured against loss, damage or theft during this entire period.

Here's your chance to own the camera that started it all—the only miniature candid camera sold nationally on the time-payment plan.

COME IN AND ASK FOR FULL DETAILS ON THIS NEW EASY WAY OF OWNING A LEICA.

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Adjoining Edmonds, Optician

Senate Confirms 7,725 Of 7,760 Nominations

By the Associated Press.

The Senate confirmed 7,725 nominations out of 7,760 sent to it by President Roosevelt during the session just ended.

Twenty treaties were ratified during the same period.

No action was taken on 12 nominations, 14 were withdrawn by the President and the Senate rejected 9.

WPA 'March' Grows Despite Relief Promise

Hopkins Tells Delegation Retrenchment Halted Until Spring.

In spite of assurances from Harry L. Hopkins that WPA rolls will not be reduced further before the end of next winter, "except for cause," David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, said last night he would not cancel plans for a "national job march" on Washington.

"The battle will go on," said Lasser. "We have only won a partial victory. By Monday, 2,500 marchers will be in Washington to demand reinstatement of discharged WPA workers."

In a letter to Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, which was read on the floor of the Senate yesterday by Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee, Hopkins said persons quitting WPA rolls for private employment would be furloughed and not discharged.

Admitting that a major portion of the marchers' mission had been accomplished by Hopkins' letter, Lasser said their remaining aim would be to seek replacement of unemployed persons discharged.

While an augmented police guard patrolled Capitol corridors, a delegation of WPA "job marchers" crowded Senate galleries in a silent demonstration for passage of the Schwellenbach - Allen resolution providing Federal jobs for unemployed workers.

And while they waited in vain, United States park authorities moved the Monument Grounds encampment to a site in West Potomac Park near the polo field. Sanitary facilities were erected and approximately 1,000 "marchers" sat around in the shade awaiting reinforcements.

2,000 More Expected.

Today and tomorrow, an additional 2,000 jobless members of the Workers' Alliance are expected to arrive. Lasser said no effort would be made to halt those now en route and their cause would be taken up directly with Hopkins.

Increasing health problems forced city officials to order the Monument camp evacuated. Cots and a few small tents have been set up on the river bank within a stone's throw of the Lincoln Memorial.

An estimated 28 crippled members of the delegation left town last night after Hopkins refused to promise them employment. They plan to return in "larger numbers" within a short time, spokesmen declared.

Seven members of the advance contingent, arrested Friday for distributing handbills in front of the Labor Department, were fined $5 each yesterday by Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran. All of New York, they gave names of Pasqualla Piscitilli, 44; Jack Brown, 30; Martha Taylor, 22; Elsie O'Neal, 32; Ruth Moson, 30; Mary Bran, 27, and Ann Horowitz, 24.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PEACHES—PEACHES ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM,
1 Mile From Rockville, Md., on Great Falls Rd.

BOYD SCHOOL

TRAINS EXPERTS

EDUCATION EMPLOYMENT

Be a SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, opportunities are numerous for those who are THOROUGHLY trained.

Shorthand, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Business Letter Writing, Spelling, Filing, etc.

Register NOW for Fall Classes. Position GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Est. 20 Years.

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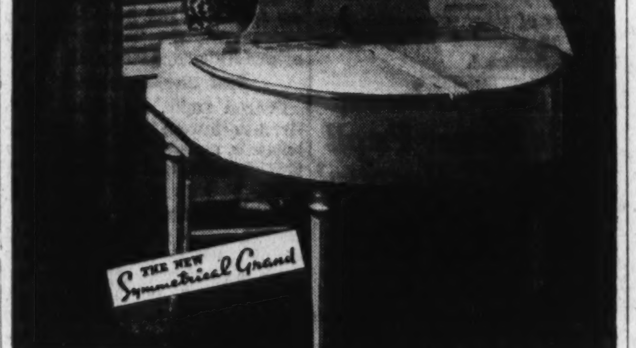
DEBUT



OF A REALLY MODERN GRAND PIANO by WURLITZER

At last—a grand piano you can move about with ease and place anywhere in the room! NEW, symmetrical rim makes it beautiful from every angle. NEW scale permits tone and volume in petite dimensions (4 ft. x 3 ft. 9 ins.). NEW top opens from either side for finer tone control. (Patent Applied For). Come in—HEAR it, PLAY it . . . You're in for a thrill! $325 And Up

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • LIBERAL TERMS

Pianos for Rent—$3 Mo. and up

Kitt's 1330 G Street

In the Middle of the Block

Jews Ask Parley On Palestine Plan

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Council of the Jewish Agency unanimously adopted a resolution tonight to ask the British government to convene a round-table conference of Jews and Arabs of Palestine before pursuing the plan to partition the Holy Land.

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SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.

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SLOANE'S—711 Twelfth Street

Arriving just in time to replenish the assortment in the

August Sale

The Famous Federal Bedroom Group

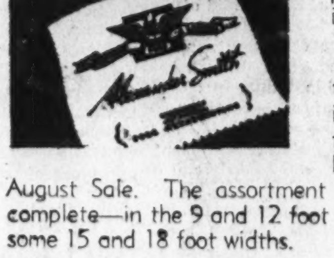
There is that charming simplicity in the Federal design that has established it as one of the accepted favorites in refined furnishing. The beautiful proportions; the dainty carvings on selected exquisite genuine Honduras mahogany, together with the superior construction, are winsome features.

A room furnished after the Federal manner intermingles the flavor of the modern with the dignity and comfort of the Old School.

A group practical for any home—a splendid example of Sloane standard; and appealingly priced in the August Sale. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

Regular Price $315 — $250

Alexander Smith & Sons' Tru-Tone Broadloom Carpets



In spite of market advances the August Sale holds important special opportunities in these famous carpets.

Only that we took advantage of the market before its advance is it possible now to include these finest of the Broadloom Carpets in the August Sale. The assortment of Tru-Tone colors is very complete—in the 9 and 12 foot widths in all grades; and in some 15 and 18 foot widths.

Stonehaven—An all-wool face Broadloom carpet of superior quality.
Regular Price $4.50 sq. yd. — $3.50

Stratfield—Perhaps the most popular of the medium priced Broadlooms—in thirty Tru-Tone colors—9 and 12 foot widths; 15 and 18 foot widths.
Regular Price $5.50 sq. yd. — $4.50

Sussex—The heavier grade of Broadloom, suitable for homes, both and offices, in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths. The colors are Cedar Rust, Copper Rose, Reseda Green, Black, Heathermist, Royal Blue, Havana Brown, Beaver Taupe, Hunter Green, Walnut, Arcadian Green, Admiralty Blue, Ivory White, Cherry Red, Antique, Mahogany, Nile Green, Jade Green, Horizon Blue, Desert Sand, Biscuit, Burgundy, Lacquer Red, Chippendale.
Regular Price $7.50 sq. yd. — $6

Zilor—A new pebbly textured Broadloom, made of twisted yarn which will give maximum wear and eliminates foot prints. In nine colors and 9 and 12 foot widths.
Regualr Price $6.75 sq. yd. — $5.25

Boucle—A heavy quality Broadloom of twisted yarn—in 27 of the most desirable colors; and 9, 12 and 15 foot widths.
Regular Price $8.50 sq. yd. — $6.75

W. & J. SLOANE Seven-eleven Twelfth Street

Convenient Charge Accounts Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

THE MOST SPECTACULAR OF ALL RALEIGH EVENTS IS HERE AGAIN! BUY TOMORROW AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance

It Starts Monday at 9:30

OUR semi-annual house-cleanings of the finest merchandise in the land have become a tradition in the Capital City for quality and value. Discriminating Washington men and women know it means REAL SAVINGS on fashionable apparel. It has always been our policy to clear our stocks of every piece of the old-season merchandise at the beginning of a new season. Consequently, hundreds and hundreds of fine quality articles are marked at ridiculously low prices in many instances. Some of the merchandise is slightly mussed or soiled from handling. Assortments and sizes are broken. But every piece is of standard RALEIGH QUALITY. If ever there was a real opportunity to pick up some marvelous values, this is it!

LIMITED QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE . . . ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

ADVANCE SALES!

SAVE UP TO $36

in the Semi-Annual Sale of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH 1 & 2-TROUSER

SUITS *and* OVERCOATS

The most famous fabrics in the United States and abroad are included in this event . . . in the smartest patterns of next season. There's a size for every man: regular, stout, long or short.

$35 to $40 — Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits and Overcoats $27

$40 to $45 — Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits and Overcoats $32

$45 to $50 — Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits and Overcoats $37

$50 to $65 — Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits and Overcoats $43

$65 TO $85 OVERCOATS..........$49

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR SUIT or COAT:

Any salesperson will gladly explain these plans in detail

The Semi-Annual Sale!

$6.00 TO $7.50 FALL & WINTER RALEIGH "8"

SHOES $5.35

$8.75 and $10.00 STA-SMOOTH FALL AND WINTER SHOES $7.85

$11.50 to $14.50 HANAN FALL AND WINTER SHOES $9.85

A few styles, $10.85

MEN'S HATS

$2.00 and $3.00 RALEIGH STRAW HATS..........95c
$4.00 KNOX STRAW HATS..........$1.65
$5.00 and $7.50 KNOX STRAW HATS..........$2.85
$10.00 KNOX PANAMA HATS..........$4.95
$5.00 and $6.00 RALEIGH PANAMA HATS..........$2.95
$6.00 DUNLAP PANAMA HATS..........$3.95
$7.50 and $8.00 KNOX PANAMA HATS..........$4.65
$15.00 KNOX PANAMA HATS..........$7.65
$20.00 and $25.00 MONTE CRISTI PANAMA HATS..........$11.65

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

39 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES; were $5.50..........$2.95
215 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES; were $5.50 and $6.50, now..$3.85
ENTIRE STOCK STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES; were $8.75 and $10.00, now..........$5.85
HANAN SPORT SHOES; were $12.75 and $14.50, now..........$8.95
ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES; were $10.00 and $12.00, now....$7.85

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

3 COTTON SUITS; white and blue. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38); Long, 1 (38). Were $12.75, now..........$4.85
10 SEERSUCKER SUITS; stripes and checks. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37); Short, 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (39); Long, 1 (36); Stout, 1 (39); Short Stout, 1 (39); Long Stout, 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $12.75, now..........$5.85
7 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; sizes: Long, 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (46); Long Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $19.75, now..........$8.85
38 SUITS: cotton and mohair. Checks, mixtures and Glen plaids. Made by one of America's outstanding Summer-clothing manufacturers, all sizes in regulars, shorts and longs. Were $16.75, now..........$9.85
29 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; broken sizes. Were $19.75, now.$11.85
7 SUITS; twists and worsteds, grey, tan and blue. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38); Short, 1 (36); Long, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39); Long Stout, 1 (40). Were $30.00 and $35.00, now..........$15.85
17 THREE-PIECE SUMMER SUITS; flannel and fine worsted twists, broken sizes. Were $35.00, now..........$21.35

Final Reductions—Summer Wear

268—$19.75 to $25.00 TROPICAL WORSTEDS

$13.85

Our final reductions on summer suits from our regular higher-priced stocks. Famous Raleigh quality suits are included.

39 SUMMER SUITS; broken sizes. Were $25.00 and $27.50, now..........$19.85
137 SUMMER SUITS; all sizes. Were $29.75 to $35.00, now..........$24.85
97 SPORT TROUSERS; were $8.50 to $12.50, now.....$5.85
14 SPORT COATS; broken sizes. Were $22.50 and $25.00, now..........$12.85

7 SPORT COATS; Glen plaids. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38); Short, 1 (40); Long, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $20.00, now..........$9.85
9 PAIRS SPORT TROUSERS; 30 to 36 inch waist. Were $8.50 to $10.00, now..........$4.85
3 TUXEDO COATS; fine tropical worsteds. Sizes: Short, 1 (38); Long, 1 (38), 1 (42). Were $22.50, now..........$12.85
3 TUXEDO COATS; white silk mixture. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36); Long, 1 (37), 1 (39). Were $22.50, now..........$11.35

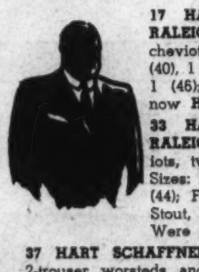
MEN'S WOOL SUITS

6 HAND-TAILORED SUITS; brown worsted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37); Short, 2 (36), 1 (38); Long, 1 (40); Stout, 1 (40). Were $50.00, now......$29.85
26 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE AND RALEIGH SUITS: worsteds, flannels; imported and domestic; regular, short and long sizes. Were $50.00 to $60.00, now..........$34.85

REGULAR SIZES

11 SUITS: 2-trouser grey and brown worsteds. Sizes, Regular, 2 (37), 4 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now..........$24.85
27 WOOL SUITS: 1-trouser tweeds, worsteds and twists in grey, tan and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 9 (39), 8 (40), 6 (42), 1 (44). Were $35.00 and $40.00, now..........$21.85
9 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; tan and grey worsted crashes. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35,00, now **HALF-PRICE**..........$17.50

STOUT SIZES



17 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; 1 and 2 trouser worsteds, cheviots and twists. Sizes: Stout, 5 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44), 4 (36); Short Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (46); Long Stout, 2 (40). Were $35.00, now **HALF-PRICE**..........$17.50
33 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; 1-trouser worsteds, cheviots, twists and flannels in grey and blue. Sizes: Medium Stout, 5 (39), 3 (40), 3 (42), 6 (44); Full Stout, 2 (39), 2 (40), 4 (44); Short Stout, 1 (40), 3 (42), 3 (44); Long Stout, 1 (40). Were $35.00 to $40.00, now..........$21.35
37 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; 2-trouser worsteds and twists, in brown, blue and grey. Sizes: Medium Stout, 2 (40), 1 (44); Full Stout, 8 (39), 3 (40), 3 (42), 4 (44), 3 (46); Short Stout, 4 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44); Long Stout, 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now..........$24.85

TALL SIZES

10 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; tweeds and worsteds. Sizes: Long, 3 (38), 2 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44). Were $35.00 and $40.00, now..........$21.85
6 RALEIGH SUITS; 2-trouser cheviots and worsteds. Sizes: Long, 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now..$24.85

YOUNG MEN'S SIZES

12 WOOL SUITS; grey and blue sport-back cheviots in small-checked mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 3 (40), 2 (42); Short, 1 (37), 4 (38), 1 (39); Long, 1 (40). Were $25.00, now..........$14.85
21 WOOL SUITS; tweed mixtures, grey and tan with sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); Short, 1 (37), 4 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39). Were $25.00 and $29.50, now..........$16.85

SHORT SIZES

6 IMPORTED SHETLAND SUITS; blue and grey tweed effects. Sizes: Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42). Were $35.00, now **HALF-PRICE**..........$17.50
18 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; 1 and 2 trouser worsteds, tweeds and Shetlands. Were $35.00 and $40.00, now..........$21.85
5 WORSTED SUITS; 2 trousers. Sizes: Short, 2 (36), 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $40.00, now..........$24.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

11 TOPCOATS; brown and grey tweeds and velours. Sizes: Regulars, 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40); Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00, now **HALF PRICE**..........$17.50
15 TOPCOATS; blue and grey tweeds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); Short, 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $35.00, now..........$21.35

MEN'S OVERCOATS

25 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; brown, grey and blue in single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 1 (39), 7 (40), 5 (42), 3 (44); Short, 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (37), 2 (42); Stout, 1 (40), 1 (46). Were $35.00, now **HALF PRICE**......$17.50
3 GABARDINE OVERCOATS; lambs wool lined and lambs' wool collar. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $40.00, now..........$19.85
23 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; tweeds and fleeces in grey, brown and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 3 (39), 6 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (38), 3 (40), 2 (42). Were $35.00 and $40.00, now..........$21.85
15 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; blue and brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 4 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (40); Long, 2 (38), 1 (40). Were $35.00 to $45.00, now.........$23.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

27 **SHIRTS;** slightly soiled. Were $2.00, now..........88c
43 **SHIRTS;** broken lots, white and fancies..........$1.28
210 **SHIRTS;** fancies and solid colors. Were $2.50 and $3.00, now, $1.79
62 **SHIRTS;** imported and fine domestic fabrics. Were $3.50 to $4.00, now..........$2.49
167 **NECKTIES;** crepes and foulards. Were $1.50, now..........79c
94 **NECKTIES;** imported crepes. Were $2.00 and $2.50, now **Half Price**
56 **BOW TIES;** smart patterns. Were $1.00, now..........66c
53 **PAIRS HOSE;** were 35c, now..........18c
282 **PAIRS HOSE;** medium shades. Were 50c and 65c, now....38c
179 **PAIRS HOSE;** fine ribbed weaves and clocks. Were $1.00, now, 58c

183—$2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS
Solid colors and patterns in collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Broken sizes...... $1.58

52 **PAIRS HOSE;** short elastic top and slack styles. Were 35c, now 28c
87 **PAIRS HOSE;** short elastic top and slack styles. Were 50c, now, 38c
62 **PAIRS HOSE;** short elastic top and slack styles. Were $1.00, now..........58c
23 **PAIRS IMPORTED LISLE HOSE;** were $2.50 and $3.00, now..........**Half Price**
21 **PAIRS GOLF HOSE;** plain shades. Were $1.50 and $2.00, now.98c
6 **PAJAMAS;** slightly soiled. Were $2.00, now..........89c
74 **PAJAMAS,** fine sateens and excellent quality broadcloth. Were $3.50 and $5.00, now..........$2.79
83 **PAJAMAS;** fine mercerized fabrics. Were $2.50 and $3.00, now..........$1.95

228—$1.00 SUMMER NECKWEAR
A large variety of patterns and colors . . . including many with light grounds. 55c

52 **SILK PAJAMAS;** plain shades, contrastingly piped..........$4.49
41 **SILK PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS;** beautiful, heavy quality, jacquard silk. Were $8.00 to $12.50, now..........$6.89
32 **PIECES UNDERWEAR;** slightly soiled shirts, shorts and union suits. Were 75c to $2.50, now..........**Half Price**
243 **WOVEN SHORTS;** patterns, whites and solid colors; Swiss ribbed shirts. Were 75c to $1.00; now..........59c

327 PAIRS 35c AND 50c HOSE
Clocks, stripes and neat patterns; white, pastel and dark grounds included. 28c

67 **UNION SUITS;** fine madrases and broadcloth. Were $1.00 and $1.50, now..........79c
59 **SWEATERS,** long or short sleeves. Were $3.50 to $7.50, now..........$2.89 and $3.89
62 **SPORT SHIRTS;** were $1.65 and $2.00, now..........$1.38
31 **SPORT SHIRTS;** smartly styled. Were $3.00, now..........$1.89
15 **SPORT SHIRTS;** dish rag weave. Were $3.50, now......**Half Price**
3 **WASHABLE ROBES;** were $4.00, now..........$2.89
21 **WASHABLE AND SATEEN ROBES;** were $5.00, now.......$3.95
14 **FANCY FLANNEL ROBES;** were $12.50, now........**Half Price**
21 **ACETATE ROBES;** were $12.50, now..........$8.88
7 **SILK FOULARD ROBES;** were $18.00, now..........$11.95
1 **SILK HOUSE COAT;** maroon. Was $10.95, now..........$5.48
3 **GREEN FLANNEL ROBES;** excellent quality. Were $12.50, now..........$7.98
1 **SILK LOUNGING SUIT;** blue. Was $35.00, now........**Half Price**
3 **SILK LINED ROBES;** were $25.00, now..........$17.85
2 **VELVET SILK-LINED ROBES;** excellent quality. Were $35.00, now..........$19.85

96 PAIRS $2.00 AND $2.50 PAJAMAS
Coat styles, surplice necks, notch collars and middy styles in the selection. $1.69

34 **SWIM PANTS;** were $2.50, now..........$1.59
27 **SWIM PANTS;** were $3.50, now..........$1.99
19 **ZIP-TOP SWIM SUITS;** were $4.00, now..........$2.89
38 **FANCY SUSPENDERS;** were $1.00, now..........68c
18 **FANCY SUSPENDERS;** were $1.50, now..........98c
26 **SPORT BELTS;** sizes 28, 42, 44, 46, were $1.00, now......49c
30 **BELT BUCKLES;** white enamel with black initials, were 50c now, 19c

178—SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Fine quality broadcloth shorts of exceptional quality, Swiss ribbed shirts; also lightweights. 38c

1 **PIGSKIN FITTED CASE;** ten fittings, rosewood backed brushes, was $10.00, now..........$6.95
18 **WOVEN PLAID SILK HANDKERCHIEFS;** were $1.50, now....98c
15 **EXTRA SIZE SILK HANDKERCHIEFS;** yellow, were $1.00, now, 47c

94—$1.00 AND $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS
Tuck stitch and fine acetates, solid color, two-tone combinations and fancies. 77c

150 **FANCY COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS;** were 25c, now..6 for $1.00
180 **LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS;** were 25c, now.......... 5 for 98c
41 **BOXES OF 3 HANDKERCHIEFS;** colored, initialed; three colors to the box. Were $1.00, now..........49c
103 **PAIRS PIGSKIN AND MOCHA GLOVES;** regular and cadet styles; were $2.50 to $3.00, now..........$1.99

160—35c AND 50c HANDKERCHIEFS
Blue, green, tan and helio. Plaids, stripes and plain effects. 4 for 89c

ADVANCE SALES!

SAVE 20% to 25% on

Ra Leigh COATS and SUITS

Beautiful coats and suits, carefully selected for their silhouette, fur, fabric and tailoring, rigidly passed upon for value. And value there is plenty, for prices have climbed since we purchased these.

RALEIGH COATS IN THE ADVANCE SALE..........$39.50 to $175

RALEIGH SUITS IN THE ADVANCE SALE..........$49.50 to $110

4 WAYS TO PAY

Inquire about our four convenient payment plans . . . giving you up to six months to pay.

WOMEN'S COATS AND CAPES

4 **SHEER WOOL CAPES;** were $16.95..........$4.00
2 **SILK BENGALINE COATS;** Black, sizes 12 and 14, were $22.75..........$9.95
18 **SPRING AND SUMMER COATS;** were $19.95 to $35.00.....$9.95
5 **SHEER WOOL AND SILK CAPES;** were $16.95 to $29.75....$7.95
8 **QUILTED TAFFETA EVENING WRAPS;** white, blue and black, were $10.95 and $12.95..........$7.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES

20 **MISSES' AND JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES;** all this season's styles. Regularly $7.95 and $10.95..........$4.95
8 **MISSES' DRESSES;** broken size and color range; were $12.95 to $16.95..........$6.95
25 **MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES;** were $12.95 to $16.95..$7.95
35 **MISSES', WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR MISSES' SUMMER DRESSES;** were $16.95 to $19.95..........$10.95
10 **MISSES' BETTER DRESSES;** sizes 12 to 20, were $16.95 to $22.75..........$12.95

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

ENTIRE STOCK SWIM SUITS REDUCED; Were $3.95 to $5.00, now **$1.95;** were $4.95 and $5.95, now **$2.95;** were $6.95 to $8.95, now **$4.95**
40 **PAIRS $1.75 and $2.00 SWIM SHOES;** Cuban heel fishnet and cork models..........89c
20 **PAIRS $1.25 RUBBER SWIM SHOES;** fishnet and Cuban heel, solid rubber styles..........59c
(18) **$1.00 BANDANAS;** large imported cottons..........60c
(30) **$3.50 to $4.50 BLOUSES;** acetates and linens..........$1.95
(10) **$5.95 PLAY SUITS AND CULOTTE DRESSES;** mostly larger sizes..........$2.95
(3) **$3.50 CULOTTES;** English walking cloth..........$1.49
(9) **$3.00 WHITMAN GABARDINE SLACKS;**..........$1.49
(2) **$5.95 to $7.95 FLANNEL AND FLAXTWIST SLACKS**..........$2.95
(1) **SALTSACKING RIDING COAT;** was $15.00..........$4.95
10 **PAIRS $4.50 WHITMAN GABARDINE RIDING BREECHES**...$1.95
ENTIRE STOCK VOGUE SUMMER GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS AND W.-B. DISCONTINUED STYLES; net, voile, brocade and lastex models in the group, were $3.50 and $5.00..........$1.95 and $2.95
(20) **$5.95 WOOL SKIRTS;** variety of materials, styles and colors, $2.95
(10) **$10.95 WOOL JACKETS;** monotones and stripes..........$5.95
(4) **$6.50 WOOL JACKETS**..........$3.98
29 **PAIRS RALEIGH HOSE;** Two and three thread crepe chiffon. Broken size range. Were $1.15..........89c
1 **SUEDE JACKET;** small size 12, was $12.95..........$5.95
SCARFS REDUCED. Ascots, squares, triangles, bandanas and sashes in many, many colors and various fabrics. Were $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00..........69c, $1.69 and $2.69
(6) **$3.95 HOUSECOATS;** dotted Swiss and batiste housecoats in zipper and button models..........$2.95

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Navy's Medical Chief Attacks Syphilis Drive

Admiral Butler Waging Fight on Parran Plan as 'Impossible.'

A difference of opinion between two high Federal medical officers over methods of fighting venereal disease was disclosed yesterday, when it was learned that the commandant of the Naval Medical Center here is conducting a one-man crusade against theories of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service.

During the last few days, Rear Admiral C. S. Butler has been mailing protests against views of Surgeon General Thomas Parran, to Cabinet members, Governors of all 48 States, members of the American Medical Association house of delegates and to domestic and foreign medical societies and institutions, it was learned.

Dr. Parran is in the midst of a Nation-wide drive, financed in part by Federal funds, to reduce the heavy toll in lives and money taken by syphilis and gonorrhea.

Charges Partisanship.

Charging him with partisanship to the Swedish system of syphilis control, under which every inhabitant may receive free treatment at Government expense, even if he can afford to pay, Admiral Butler is sending out reprints of one of his (Butler's) articles with the following "warning" on the cover:

"Surgeon General Parran has brought up the experience of Sweden to illustrate what he proposes to do for the United States. There are 48 reasons and the Negro race to assure us that this time it will not be St. George slaying the dragon, but the very opposite of the classical ending.

"Consider the differences between these two governments Sweden, one of the most enlightened states in the world, with an area of only 173,000 square miles, a pure-blooded population of only 6,200,000, and surrounded by highly cultured peoples, while several of the 48 States of our Union are as large as Sweden and have populations quite as great."

Islands More Populous.

"Our insular dependencies are more populouh than Sweden and in constant communication with the continental States. Furthermore, the United States Government has a polyglot population of 130,000,000 people, 12,000,000 (twice the population of Sweden) of whom are Negroes."

Admiral Butler, a prolific writer on the subject of syphilis during the last 24 years, quotes Dr. Parran as having said:

"The methods by which this result has been accomplished can be applied in the United States."

This statement, according to the Naval Medical Center commandant, was made in a discussion of a paper read by Dr. Einar Rietz, Sweden's health commissioner, before the American Public Health Association in October, 1935. At that time Dr. Parran was New York State health commissioner.

"A personal and scientific desire to get at the truth is my only purpose in warning the public against Dr. Parran's apparent plan," Admiral Butler declared. He said he is bearing the entire cost of printing and mailing hundreds of copies of the reprint, first published in 1931, and which reviews the efforts of mankind to wipe out venereal disease during the last 3,000 years.

Nazi Labor Shortage.

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP).—An acute shortage of women for farm labor has compelled the Nazi government to import help from Czechoslovakia and Austria for the harvest. They will be paid on the same basis as German labor.

Gandhi Urged to Rest.

Bombay, India, Aug. 21 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian nationalist movement, today was advised by his physician to take a complete rest He is suffering from high blood pressure.

Jane Weir, Actress, Dies.

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP).—Jane Weir, 21, film actress, died last night at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation two weeks ago.

Wirephoto: Chicago Nurse Slain

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Police were baffled by the murderous assault on Anna Kuchta (insert), student nurse at a Chicago hospital. An unidentified man climbed the firescape of the nurses home early yesterday morning. After attacking her he clubbed her to death with a house brick. The slayer entered and escaped through the window indicated by arrow.

A. F. L. Council Wrangles Over Pay-Hour Laws

Final Decision Delayed; Resolution Attacking House Bloc Shelved.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21.—A fight over wage and hour legislation broke out in the American Federation of Labor's executive council today, but a final decision was postponed.

The faction favoring Federal regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours proposed a resolution assailing the House Rules Committee for blocking a vote on the Black-Connery bill.

The bill's opponents, however, succeeded in having the resolution tabled until the council receives a report from William Green, A. F. of L. president.

The council is sharply divided on the issue. The majority favors regulation that would protect standards fixed by collective bargaining, but a strong and outspoken minority fears Congress could and soon would fix maximum wages and minimum hours once it undertook regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours. Such regulation, opponents say, would destroy workers' freedom.

Ryan Attacks Lewis.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association accused John L. Lewis today of operating through the National Maritime Union and the Communist Party to "take over the shipping industry."

While the N. M. U. maintained a partial strike against coastwise shipping in protest against I. L. A. efforts to organize seamen, Ryan left for Washington to confer with President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, on consolidation of the I. L. A. and International Seamen's Union in the fight against the N. M. U.

C. I. O. Contract Signed.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—The organized small shop operators signed a contract with the C. I. O.'s textile division today and cleared the way for resumption of near-normal operations in the Passaic Valley's silk mills Monday.

Brick-Wielder Attacks, Kills Hospital Nurse

Chicago Police Launch Monster Manhunt After Fiend Escapes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Police tonight launched a monster manhunt for a colored man who crushed a pretty young nurse's skull with a brick and attacked her in a hospital room—the fourth slaying of its kind here in two years.

The slayer of 19-year-old Anna Kuchta slipped out of her room on the second floor of the Chicago Hospital early today as Miss Kuchta's roommate entered to awaken her.

The roommate, Miss Florence Palmowski, found Miss Kuchta's scarred and blood-stained body on the floor. The corpse was nude except for shoes and stockings. Her crumpled uniform lay nearby.

"The fire escape! The fire escape! A man!" screamed Miss Palmowski, touching off one of the city's most intensive police investigations in years.

On the window sill of the room police found the blood-stained brick. What they described as a "perfect" fingerprint was taken from the pedestal of a floor lamp.

A description of the sandy-haired student nurse's assailant was furnished by Miss Palmowski and others who said they saw a colored man loitering about the institution.

'Rich' Pair on Relief Held.

Portland, Me., Aug. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Roma, 60, and her husband, Peter, 52, were arrested today on a warrant charging Mrs. Roma withdrew $1,675 from a bank five days before she applied for aid from the overseers of the poor.

Clipper Reaches Lisbon.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Pan-American Clipper III landed here today from Horta, the Azores, on an experimental flight over the southern transatlantic route from New York to England.

Georgetown U. Graduate Clinic Opens Sept. 13

Alumni of Medical School to Hear Experts in Many Fields.

Advances in medical science will be discussed by prominent guest lecturers in a week of special sessions and operative surgical clinics under auspices of the Georgetown University school of medicine, starting September 13, it was announced yesterday, in connection with the school's second annual extension course for alumni.

Several hundred alumni of the medical school will attend the sessions, which will be devoted to scores of subjects in the different fields of medicine.

Prominent among the guest speakers announced are Dr. Irving B. Wright, of the New York Postgraduate Hospital; Dr. Irvine H. Page, of the Rockefeller Institute of New York; Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, of the National Institute of Health; Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, professor of medicine, University of Maryland; Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal, of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, and Dr. Emil Novak, associate professor of obstetrics, University of Maryland.

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, professor of medicine at Georgetown University, announced in behalf of the executive faculty in charge of the sessions that the co-operating hospitals are the Children's, Providence, Gallinger and Episcopal. Clinics also will be conducted at Georgetown Hospital.

The opening session will be addressed by the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent and dean of the Georgetown Medical School. There also will be an entertainment program featuring a golf tournament September 16 on the links of the Georgetown Preparatory School and a banquet on September 17, the final day of the course.

Other members of the executive committee arranging for the sessions include Dr. John D. Hird, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Dr. Fred O. Coe, Dr. Reginald A. Cutting, Dr. Vincent J. A. Martel, Dr. Henry S. Milone, Dr. Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, Dr. Leon Dardinski, Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Mario Mollari, Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, Dr. Joseph S. Wall and Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore.

Spanish War Veterans From Abroad at Parley

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP).—Veterans from foreign soil who fought in the campaign to free Cuba of Spanish rule converged on Columbus tonight among an estimated 20,000 other former soldiers and visitors to attend the thirty-ninth annual national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Delegates from Cuba, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Philippines are among veterans who will attend business sessions tomorrow.

Berlin Butter Test Done.

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP).—Judges at the World Milk Products Exposition today finished tasting the last of 340 tubs of the world's choicest butter. Their listing of the ten best butter producers is expected to be published tomorrow when the World Dairy Congress opens.

Miss Stanwyck Sues Fay.

Lon Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP).—Film Actress Barbara Stanwyck sued her former husband, Frank Fay, today for division of property acquired during their marriage. They were divorced in December, 1935.

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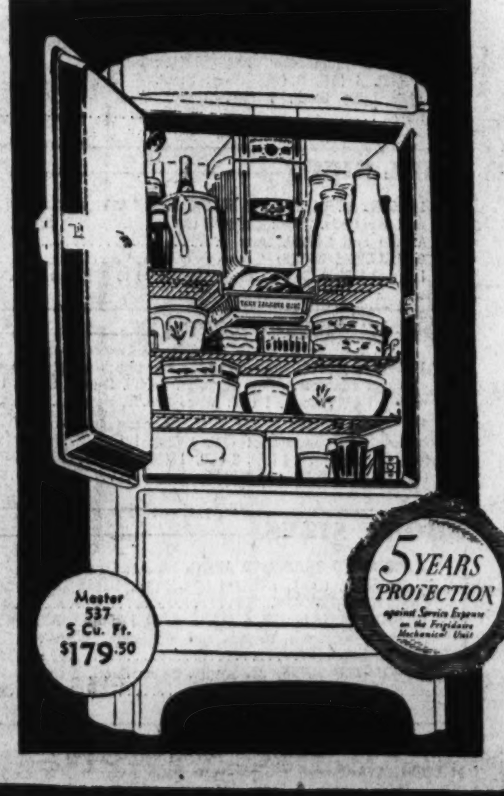

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U. S. Memorial To Will Rogers Killed by Veto

Roosevelt Says His Friend Would Have Preferred a 'Living' Monument.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt turned thumbs down yesterday on a proposal that the Federal Government chip in $500,000 for a permanent memorial to Will Rogers, humorist killed in a plane crash.

Vetoing a bill by which the Government would co-operate with Oklahoma in building a memorial at Claremore, Okla., the President said the bill failed to specify the type of memorial. He declared the "beloved" humorist would have wanted a "living" one to gladden "those he left behind."

"I believe the Congress, upon further deliberation," he said in a message to the House, "could devise a more appropriate means of perpetuating Will Rogers' memory which, at the same time, would be more in consonance with sound Federal practice.

His Personal Friend.

"Will Rogers was a beloved figure in our national life and I shared in full measure the admiration and affection which his fellow countrymen everywhere accorded him. He was for many long years my personal friend.

"Yet it is in large part because of my personal friendship for him that I am certain that if he could speak he would be the last to desire the enactment of Federal legislation of this character.

"The act provides for the designing and construction at Claremore, Okla., of a suitable permanent memorial to his memory. The type of that memorial is nowhere set forth in this act.

"I am sure, as one who knew the depth of Will Rogers' love for his fellow man, that he would have desired a living memorial—something that would carry joy and gladness into the hearts of those he left behind.

"With these thoughts in mind, I cannot forbear to mention Will Rogers' deep love of children. You and I who knew him through the years are well aware of his devotion to childhood. He contributed generously to the care of handicapped children and in providing education for boys and girls who could not afford it."

100,000 Sightseers Are Greeted Each Year By Doorman at Pan-American Building

63-Year-Old Cuban Has Served Here for 27 Years.

Has Helped to Create Friendship Toward Latin Nations.

One of the Pan American Union's strongest allies is Marcelino Cordoves, the 63-year-old Cuban colored man, who stands at the main entrance to its picturesque building on Seventeenth street and has a greeting for all comers.

As a result of the questions Cordoves has been able to answer and the information he has volunteered, probably some 2,500,000 citizens of the United States have a kinder feeling for the other 20 American republics.

Cordoves has been doorman and "information" at the building for 27 years, and during each year has greeted approximately 100,000 sightseers. Most of them have asked him about the bananas growing in the patio and nearly all of them have wanted to know the purpose of the Union.

The Union has a booklet on each subject, and Cordoves always has them ready when he sees a new person coming. If the conversation takes an especially friendly turn, he knows some good banana recipes he will share.

When visitors are not around, Cordoves still has plenty to do. He is official timekeeper for the union's

MARCELINO CORDOVES.
The star is for 25 years' service.

67 employes. When they come to work, when they leave, when they go to lunch and when they return—all is jotted down on his timekeeping sheet.

He makes the new employes from Mexico or South America feel at home by telling them good-by in Spanish, and he keeps order between the union's two macaws by commanding them in the same language. Andy, one of the macaws, understands a bit of English, but Dovie refuses to listen to anything except Spanish.

Cordoves knows social Washington from beginning to end, having learned those who "belong" by attending all the Pan-American concerts. Officials of the union often rely on his knowledge in picking out important guests. They declare he can spot a gate crasher a mile off.

The doorman came to Washington in 1890 with a relative, Ignacius Aguilar, who ran a tobacco store on Pennsylvania avenue. His opinion of the Pan-American Union is that it has "done a lot of good and helped feeling and commerce on the Western Hemisphere."

Bingham Returning, 'Only for Vacation'

Aboard S. S. Empress of Britain, Aug. 21 (AP).—United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, en route from his post in London for a visit in America, said tonight there was "no special significance in my short visit home."

The Ambassador dispelled reports he had been summoned to Washington to discuss international affairs with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

"I am returning to my post in London after my short stay," he said.

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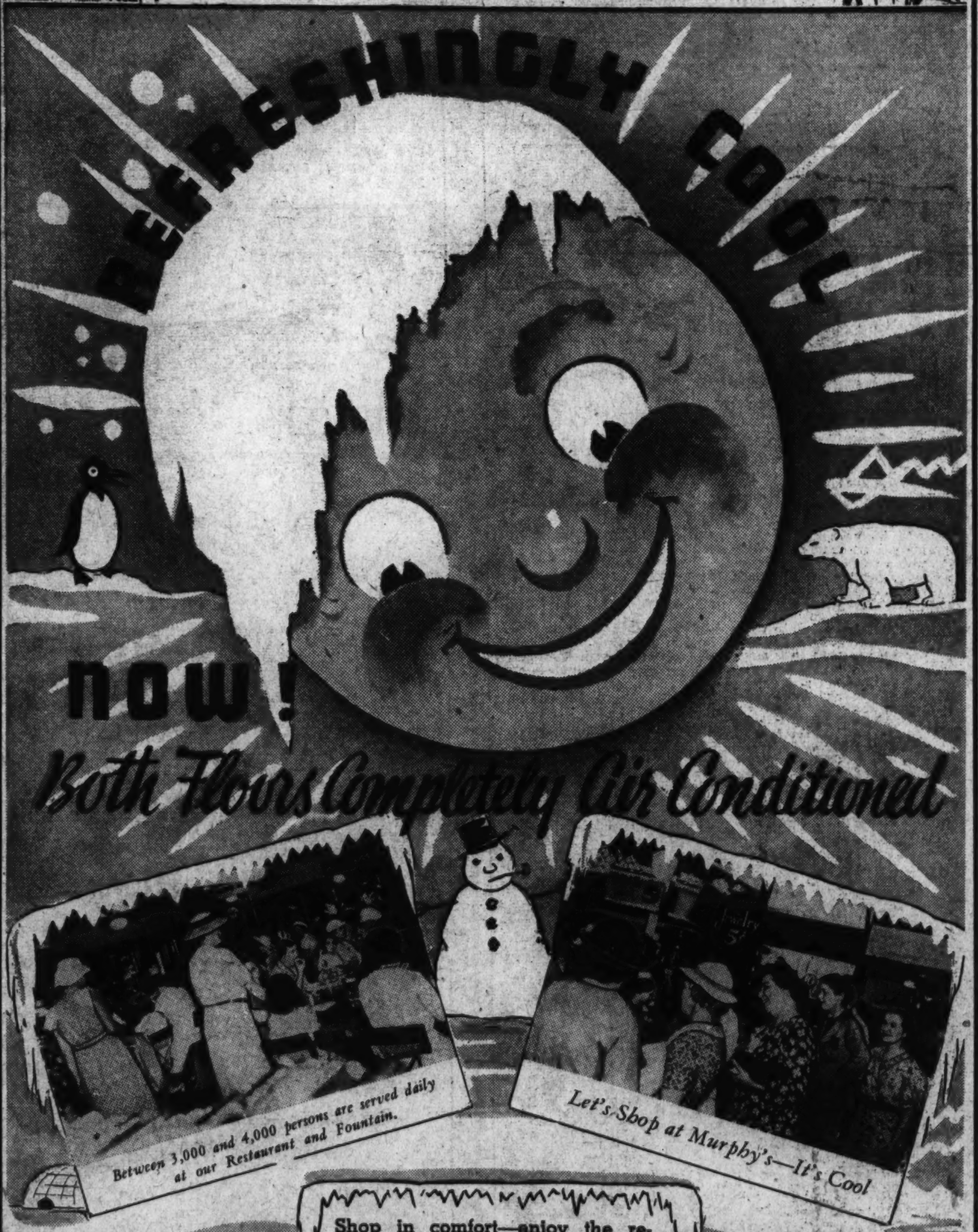

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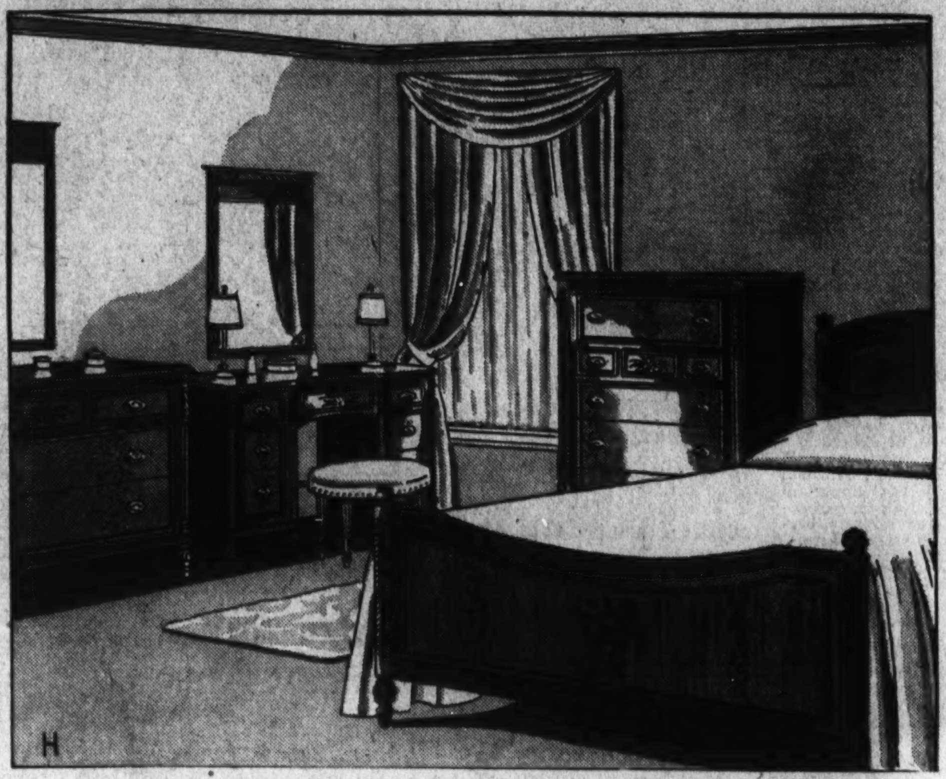

Lifetime Bed Room Suite, 6 Pieces, $249

Illustrated above is one of the many artistic Lifetime Bedroom Suites reduced in price for the August Sale. 6 pieces in all with a night table which is not illustrated, a dresser, chest of drawers, large vanity dresser, upholstered seat bench and full-size bed. Warm golden Myrtle veneers, beautifully figured and skillfully matched by hand, enhance the suite, as do the reeded and spiral-turned posts and effective carving. Full, dustproof-drawer construction with mahogany drawer bottoms. Mayer & Co.

HUNDREDS OF PIECES AND SUITES REDUCED

Boudoir Chairs, chintz coverings, as low as $6.95
Old Virginia Sofas priced now as low as............ $107
Lamp Tables, mahogany top, priced as low as.........$9.50
Chairside Tables, Grand Rapids made, as low as.........$9.95
Pull-Up Chairs, attractive coverings, as low as........$12.75
Poster Beds, twin or double sizes, as low as.........$14.95
Coffee Tables, Grand Rapids made, as low as.........$9.00
Secretary Desks priced now as low as.............. $39.75
Lifetime Dining Room Suites of 10 pieces as low as...... $189
Karpen Lounge Chairs, as low as $48.00
Tea Wagons, Grand Rapids made, as low as........ $22.50
Karpen Barrel Chairs, spring cushion, as low as.... $44.75
Low Back Karpen Wing Chairs priced at $44.75
Karpen Innerspring Mattress priced as low as....... $19.75
Karpen Layer Felt Mattresses, as low as..........$14.25
Open Shelf Bookcases, priced as low as........ $13.00
Bridge Study Lamps, bronze, as low as $11.75

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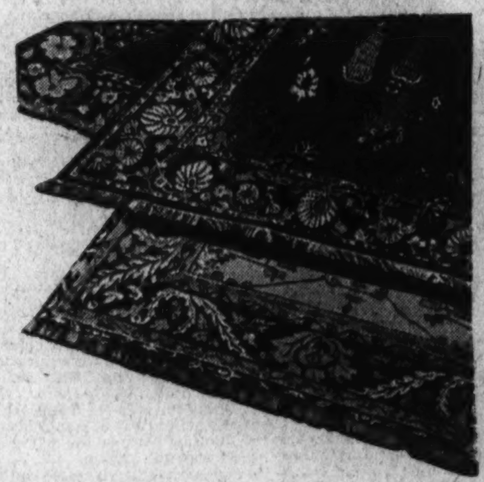

Buy Rugs in August and Save Money

You might just as well select a good, dependable Bigelow Rug now and pay less for it than you will have to pay next month. We are quoting below a suggestive few Bigelow qualities and sizes. Mayer's.

Seamless Axminster Rugs — attractive patterns and colorings — 9x12 feet $39.00
8¼x10½ ft. size Seamless Axminster Rugs in good patterns $35.00
Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs — seamless—9x12 ft. size...... $47.50
8¼x10½ ft. size Seamless Axminster Rugs—good patterns ... $43.50
Extra Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft. size $60.00
8¼x10½ ft. size Seamless Axminster Rugs — extra heavy quality $55.25
Closely woven 9x12 ft. rugs—seamless with fringe; excellent patterns $77.50
8¼x10½ ft. size Rugs—closely woven, resembling Wiltons $71.50
6x9 ft. size heavy quality Axminster Rugs — interesting patterns ... $27.50
4½x6½ ft. size heavy quality seamless Axminster Rugs $14.75
36x70 inch heavy quality Axminster Rugs $7.75
27x54 inch heavy quality Axminster Rugs $4.75

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Japan Hurls 3 Armies at Foes Advancing in Pieping Front

Battle Rages In Mud; Major Clash Is Likely

150,000 Chinese, 100,000 Invaders Fighting in Nankow Pass.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Tientsin (Sunday), Aug. 22.—Thre Japanese attacks on Chinese armies converging on the Japanese-held Peiping-Tientsin area of North China were announced today.

"We have begun general operations against the Chinese along the Peiping-Suiyuan, the Peiping-Hankow, and the Tientsin-Pukow-Nanking railways," Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commanding the Japanese forces in North China, asserted.

The general said that a battle which might develop into a struggle of major proportions had started near Lianghsiang, in the Peiping-Hankow line, southwest of Peiping.

Troops Fight in Mud.

Japanese mechanized units attacked the Chinese advancing from Paoting-fu on Friday night. Fighting was continuing.

On the Peiping-Suiyuan line, the general said, Japanese troops, hampered by mud, were fighting their way slowly through the Nankow Pass, just northwest of Peiping.

Farther to the northwest, in Central Chahar Province, Japanese airplanes bombed the important commercial city of Kalgan, and destroyed the Chinese military barracks and the radio station there.

Kalgan is headquarters for Gen. Tang En-Po's Chinese Eighty-fourth and Eighty-ninth Divisions holding the craggy mountain peaks flanking the Nankow Pass—entrance to Chahar and Suiyuan Provinces from the flat North China plains.

Japanese attacks on the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Nanking lines merely are designed to hold the Chinese concentrations in these areas and keep them occupied until the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway can be cleared and the northwest sector brought under Japanese control.

Japanese domination of this area has been planned for years as part of Tokyo's determination to drive a wedge between North China and the Soviet Russian state of outer Mongolia.

250,000 in Clash.

By the Associated Press.

The battle at Nankow was the most important phase of the campaign in North China, where a Japanese army, steadily approaching a strength of 100,000 men, was in contact at many points with Chinese forces estimated at eleven divisions, or some 150,000 men. The Japanese were attempting to extend theeir conquests of the past six weeks, which have given them domination of Peiping, Tientsin and all of northeastern Hopeh Province.

(Domei, the Japanese news agency, in Tokyo reported fighting had broken out northwest of Nankow between Chinese troops and the Japanese-directed Mongol and Manchukuo irregulars who were thrown back when they tried to invade Suiyuan Province last November.)

Chinese Women and Girls Aid Army Trying to Repulse Invaders

"Coolie" women are shown above carrying timbers to be used by the Chinese forces building emergency bridges to replace those destroyed by Japanese air men in Peiping sector. *Associated Press Photo.*

American Flying Instructors Withdraw From Chinese Army

Quit to Help America Avoid Involvement in Strife; Inquiry Pushed Into Shelling of S. S. Augusta.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 21.—The entire body of American instructors in China's aviation schools withdrew today to aid American efforts to avoid involvement in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war as the United States Navy pushed its investigation into the shelling yesterday of the U. S. S. Augusta in which one seaman was killed and 17 wounded.

The aviation instructors had spent much of the last decade in the great aviation schools at Hangchow, Nanking, Nanchang and other points, training Chinese pilots who now are battling the Japanese in the air.

Fifteen Americans also withdrew from the China National Aviation Corporation to avoid embarrassing United States neutrality efforts. Pilots and technical experts, they represented the entire operating personnel of the airline which is jointly owned by Pan-American Airways and the Chinese government. The Chinese government already had commandeered the company's planes for war purposes.

Chinese Deny Blame.

As the Augusta inquiry progressed the Nanking Central Chinese government "deplored" the incident, but stated the shell that hit the Augusta probably was not Chinese. The United States Ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, said no official United States action was contemplated now at Nanking because the origin of the shell was not known.

Japanese officials were quick to disclaim responsibility for the shelling, insisting their antiaircraft guns were silent at the time and suggesting the projectile came from a Chinese trench mortar.

The flag-draped body of Freddie John Falgout, of Raceland, La., killed by shrapnel which pierced his heart, was carried ashore from the Augusta by his mates, and his wounded comrades placed in the Marine Corps Hospital. Four were considered seriously wounded.

Hundreds Ready to Leave.

Hundreds more Americans, meanwhile, made ready to evacuate Shanghai on the first available boats. Already, about 2,000 have gone out.

One hundred and sixty-four United States citizens appealed to the consulate general for help in returning to the United States instead of going to Manila, where nearly all American refugees have been taken heretofore.

It was believed that the Dollar liners President Hoover and President McKinley, now carrying full loads of fleeing Americans to Manila, would return here August 30 to take on passengers for the United States, provided the Shanghai situation has not become too dangerous.

Next Manila-bound American liners will be the President Pierce August 24 and President Lincoln August 28.

Consular officers said approximately 500 American women residents of Shanghai had declined to leave in spite of the urgent advice of their authorities. Many of them are engaged in relief work for Chinese refugees and wounded Chinese soldiers.

Volunteers Aid Police.

The American company of the Shanghai volunteer corps was assigned to help the police of the International Settlement in erecting new fortifications along Shanghai's famous Bund, throwing up blockhouses, sandbag barricades and barbed-wire entanglements around the settlement's boundaries.

Holding their 4-mile sector along the south bank of Soochow Creek were the Fourth Regiment of United States Marines, swelled by recent reinforcements from Manila to about 1,150 men. Today they completed a second line of defense, toiling under a broiling sun, cheerful and confident of their ability to meet any emergency.

Soochow Creek divides the Japanese-held district of the International Settlement from the main district, where American, British and other occidental interests are centered, and if the war comes to the latter area—either through a Japanese debacle or a Chinese attack—it will have to cross the Marine front line.

The American volunteers on duty along the Bund had a bloodless clash today with armed Japanese civilians, who tried to force their way into the British Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. The volunteers disarmed the Japanese, who explained they wanted only to get their deposits in the bank. They explained some 10,000 of their compatriots in the Hongkew district were virtually destitute. The Japanese were turned over to the Japanese naval landing force.

Alberta Debtors Get Another Moratorium

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 21 (Canadian Press).—Premier William Aberhart announced today Alberta's social credit government has decided to order a new debts moratorium in the province.

"Our aim is to prevent money being collected to be sent out of the province," a government authority stated.

(The Dominion government disallowed social credit banking acts passed at the recent session of the Alberta legislature.)

French Village Shelled—With Wooden Missiles

Metz, France, Aug. 21 (AP).—Mighty guns of the Miginot line (France's northeastern defenses) shelled the French village of Atwillar today—but with wooden shells. Excited citizens, who thought another war had begun, called military headquarters when the familiar whistling sounded over their heads. Authorities explained that a reserve officer directing the batteries had made a mistake in calculations. There was no damage.

Italian Fliers Sweep 3,600-Mile Air Race

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 21 (AP). A one-two-three sweep of the 3,600-mile Istres-Damascus-Paris air race hoisted the Italian flag over this great airport today and gave six Fascist pilots 3,000,000 francs.

One of the fliers—he finished third—was Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's Duce.

The noted French flier, Paul Codos, trailed a British plane into the field following the Italian winners.

British Princess Gets Bicycle for Birthday

Crathie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Aug. 21 (AP).—Princess Margaret Rose got the bike she ordered for her seventh birthday today.

A special birthday cake was cut in Balmoral Castle at teatime. But birthday or no birthday, the little princess, second in the line of succession to the throne, had to go to bed earlier than her sister, Elizabeth, 11 last April—a source of much gratification to the older sister.

Educators in Mexico.

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (AP).—Educators from the United States and Latin-American countries gathered here tonight for the third Pan American conference, opening tomorrow at the Palace of Fine Arts under auspices of the Mexican government.

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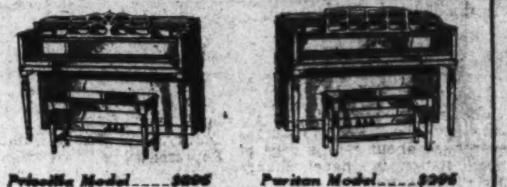

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Lines Broken, Japanese Troops Driven Into River

Warships Open Terrific Fire To Avert Rout

Situation Is Desperate; Chinese Halt Air Raid, Launch Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

spersed with the rattle of machine-gun fire.

Fires in this district were increasing and creeping again toward the river front, fanned by a stiff breeze.

It appeared that the British-owned Astor House Hotel, next to the Japanese consulate general, might later be menaced by the flames.

Other fires were spreading to the northward.

A Japanese gunboat appeared off the International Bund at 12:40 a. m. and began maneuvering mysteriously near the Augusta, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic Squadron, which was shelled yesterday killing Seaman Frederick J. Falgout, of Raceland, La., and wounding 17 of his comrades, who were in hospitals ashore today.

The Augusta was brightly lighted and her men were at their fighting stations. The Japanese ship at one time passed within 75 feet of the U. S. Cruiser.

It appeared doubtful that the Chinese long would be able to hold their water front positions downstream.

The Japanese warships poured a hail of shell and machine-gun fire into the buildings in which the Chinese were barricaded.

At 1 a. m., fighting proceeded with unparalleled intensity along the entire front of more than 40 miles and it was indicated that the Chinese probably had 75,000 men in the far flung battle and the Japanese about 25,000.

Shell Japanese Lines.

Chinese batteries in the rear of Yangtsepoo and in the Chapei section of Shanghai were shelling the Japanese lines heavily in the area between Dixwell and Lay roads.

The hottest fighting, however, appeared to be in the Yangtsepoo sector.

Japanese warships had bombarded this area between 11 p. m. and midnight following reports that the Chinese had been bringing up reinforcements all day for the attack that was launched shortly before 1 a. m.

The Chinese plan apparently was to maintain their severance of the Japanese lines, hampering Japanese reinforcements, while their divisions farther upstream attempted completely to crush the Japanese positions in Hongkew, adjacent to the Anglo-American area of the Settlement.

The Japanese strove desperately all day yesterday to consolidate and reinforce their Hongkew positions, but were unable to do so.

Railway Bombed.

Japanese air squadrons late last night repeatedly bombed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, along which the Chinese were bringing up reinforcements. Literally tons of bombs were dropped about a mile west of the north station, in Chapei, Shanghai terminus of the line.

Other squadrons bombed the Chinese positions half a mile north of Range road, blasting buildings to bits.

Big new fires started 300 yards northwest of the Hongkew police station and immediately north of the Hongkew branch of the Czechoslovak Bata Shoe Co.

Chinese said the Yangtsepoo salient was being constantly widened and at 1 a. m. included Chaufoong road, a block west of Kungping road.

The Chinese were attempting desperately to cut off the Japanese forces upstream before Japanese army reinforcements could arrive. They said that 30 Japanese transports bearing additional army regiments and equipment were off nearby Pailung harbor on the coast of Chekiang Province.

Chinese Fliers Win.

Shanghai (Sunday), Aug. 22 (AP). Shanghai's battle ebbed and flowed today beneath the sullen smoke of miles of blackened ruins while high above the Yangtze toward Nanking, a Chinese fleet of airplanes fought and won the biggest aerial battle of the war.

Great fires which raged unchecked in northern and eastern districts of the city drove out even the contending armies, virtually erasing the front in those areas. Soldiers and marines, regardless of the uniforms they wore, had to flee before the flames, in some places abandoning positions won at the cost of much blood.

Reports persisted that the Japanese were preparing for a great attempt today to land army reinforcements, said to total 50,000 officers and men, newly arrived from Japan.

The Japanese were said to have established two air fields on Tsungming Island, at the mouth of the Yangtze, from which planes are to cover the landing.

An armada hovering in the Yangtze estuary was reported to be bringing tanks, armored cars and artillery, in addition to the infantry.

Japanese naval forces arrayed along the 50-mile waterway between Shanghai and the China Sea were reported to have been increased to 82 ships, approximately half the power of Japan's mighty navy.

Planes Spread War.

In the air the Japanese air fleets carried their forays far into the heart of the great Yangtze Valley behind Shanghai, seeking to destroy the Chinese airforce.

But the Chinese command at Nanking claimed for its planes a series of successes as the raiding bombers from the coast were turned back at many points. It asserted at least eight Japanese planes had been brought down along the Yangtze Valley, while the Chinese lost only three.

The greatest air battle of the war raged above the Yangtze until the Japanese were beaten off with loss of three planes. The Chinese admitted one of their planes was shot down and another damaged, but managed to return to its base.

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Leaders as Blue and Gray Division Meets

Post Staff Photo.

Taking an active part in the convention of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, A. E. F., now being held at the Willard Hotel are, left to right, front row, J. Fred. Chase, convention chairman; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey; Col. Chas. B. Borland, Norfolk, Va., national commander; rear row, E. V. Ditloe, Washington, D. C.; Earle McGowan, Washington, D. C.; Col. Harvey L. Jones, Washington, D. C., and Maj. Paul W. Kear, Norfolk, Va.

29th Division's Veterans Hold Banquet-Dance

Gov. Hoffman, War-Time Officer of Unit, Pays Surprise Visit.

Members of the Twenty-ninth Division Association celebrated the second day of their seventeenth annual reunion last night with a banquet and dance at convention headquarters on the tenth floor of the Willard Hotel.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who served with the Twenty-ninth as captain in the 113th Infantry, paid a surprise visit to his former comrades yesterday, arriving during the afternoon business meeting, and remaining to head the list of banquet speakers.

Less than 300 veterans, of the 1,500 or more originally expected, had registered last night, according to J. Fred Chase, chairman of the convention. Chase believed the heat wave was responsible for keeping many members of the association away.

Guests heard many of their former officers recall the exploits of the "Blue and Grey" during their battles of October, 1918, along the Meuse-Argonne Sector.

"Wrote History."

Gov. Hoffman recalled how they had gone out as the "you all division" and returned as the "youse guys division." "You men helped to write a mighty chapter in the history of the world," he reminded his audience, and urged "the Blue and Grey keep alive the same spirit that guided us during the war, and maintain a common front against the importation of foreign theorists and their ideas."

Maj. Gen. Milton R. Reckord, who was Gov. Hoffman's commanding officer during the war, and now heads the new Twenty-ninth National Guard Division, told of his visit last year to the towns where the Twenty-ninth had been billeted in France, and the battleground over which they advanced against the Hindenburg line east of the Meuse River.

Other Speakers.

Among the other speakers were Maj. Gen. Washington Bowie, jr., U. S. A., retired, wartime commander of the 110th Field Artillery; Col. F. B. Watson, of the 115th Infantry; Louis Vogt, commander of the District of Columbia Post of the association, and J. Fred Chase. Charles B. Borland, present national commander, presided.

Following the banquet and a floor show with entertainers from the Capitol and Earle theaters, the veterans exchanged their blue overseas caps for tissue paper duplicates and retreated to their informal Cafe de la Paix and the dance floor.

This morning the group will gather at Arlington Cemetery for memorial services at the graves of Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton, their war-time leader, and of the Unknown Soldier.

On Capitol Hill

Screams From Gallery and Page Boys' Whistles Augment Adjournment Bedlam.

MEMBERS YELLED as Congress quit last night. Screams from the gallery pierced the general bedlam. Page boys tore off their ties and whistled.

Speaker Bankhead kissed Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, on the forehead. Page boys scrambled around him to say good-by. Two dozen cameras' brilliant flashes lighted every corner of the chamber.

Members' families rushed in the open doors and Congressmen late for trains rushed out. Good-bys and helloes collided.

Everybody seemed in a good humor. But it was the soberest adjournment he'd ever seen, one Congressman declared.

Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney, at the door, told Mrs. Norton: "I'll have to kiss you, too."

He did.

"Isn't this wonderful?" a little girl asked her companion. They were Doralyn and Wilburta, daughters of Representative Cartwright (Democrat), Oklahoma, on the floor for the first time.

Members who had longed hours for a smoke—smoking is against the rules when the chamber is in session—hastily lit cigarets and cigars.

A few groups lingered.

But within 15 minutes the chamber was cleared of all save busy janitors and a trio of talkers.

* * * *

CONGRESS AUTHORIZED the Maritime Commission to enter into $115,000,000 of contracts for the construction of new merchant ships by writing the authorization into the third deficiency appropriation bill, the last measure approved before adjournment.

Originally fixed at $75,000,000 by the House, the authorization was increased to $150,000,000 by the Senate, and then clipped to $115,000,000 by a conference committee. The bill also carries an item permitting use of an earlier naval appropriation for the construction of two auxiliary naval vessels.

* * * *

SPEAKER BANKHEAD, who has a penchant for using unusual words, sprang another on the House tonight just before it adjourned.

Because the Senate already had adjourned, he said, it would be "nugatory" for the House to take any further action on legislation.

Nugatory, the dictionary says, means: Of no force, invalid, inoperative.

* * * *

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, announced tonight that he would leave Wednesday with five of his colleagues for Paris to attend a conference of the Interparliamentary Union.

He will be accompanied by Senators Byrnes, of South Carolina; Thomas, of Utah; Minton, of Indiana; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and White, of Maine.

Barkley said the conference would discuss "the basic problems of parliamentary government."

* * * *

CONGRESS STAYED in session 228 days this year, but came nowhere near approaching a record.

The first session of the last Congress lasted 236 days, while back in 1921 and 1922 there was a 292-day session. The longest on record was a war-time session of 354 days—from December 3, 1917, to November 21, 1918.

* * *

THE ONLY BEARDED man in the House of Representatives said he would head for the equator soon to escape Washington heat.

"In no part of Africa have I found such insufferable climate," explained Representative George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, who killed six leopards there in 17 days back in 1923.

He admitted that he wears fewer clothes when in Africa, however. Today he was one of two men in the House wearing a vest.

"It seems a little more civilized," he explained.

* * * *

MRS. DIXIE BIBB GRAVES, Alabama's new Democratic Senator, had what she termed a "very pleasant interview" with President Roosevelt.

She told reporters afterward she is "heartily in sympathy" with the New Deal and that Alabama had put into law its principles.

The tall, smiling wife of Gov. Graves wore a black frock adorned by a large red flower.

"Did you discuss any legislation?" she was asked.

"Not so much legislation as conditions in general," she said.

* * * *

THE SENATE CONFIRMED the nomination of T. A. M. Craven to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. This was one of the concluding actions of this session of Congress. Senator Holt, of West Virginia, previously had blocked confirmation, causing fear of a last-minute complication which would delay adjournment. The Senate also confirmed Clarence Grey, of Massachusetts, as chief administrative aide of the Social Security Board.

Key City Seized In Rebel Drive For Santander

Villacariedo, 16 Miles to South, Falls; Loyalist Troops Dig In.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 21.—Insurgents tonight announced the fall of Villacariedo, one of the largest cities in the territory the government has held south of Santander.

Villacarideo is 16 milse south of Santander, the insurgents' north Spanish seaport objective.

Retreating defenders of Santander meanwhile dug in at Torrelavega, 7 miles southwest of the city, to keep open the coastal road for government reinforcements from the Asturias, to the west.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions, using the same strategy which brought the fall of Bilbao in June, rushed to cut off provincial highways before advancing on Santander itself.

Blockaded by land and sea, starving Santander struggled with fortifications. United States, French and British boats were evacuating foreigners. Business life of the city had ceased. Civilians helped with the fortifications.

Byrd Acts to Stop Homestead by Law

By the Associated Press.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, asked Congress yesterday to direct the Resettlement Administration to halt work on the Shenandoah homestead project in Virginia.

He introduced a bill directing the administration not to start work on any buildings in the area which have not yet been begun. All money allocated or set aside for such unstarted work would be impounded and returned to the Treasury.

Byrd obtained reference of the measure to his own committee, the Senate Select Committee on Government Reorganization, where it will lie over for action next session.

The bill would direct the administration by legislation to do what Byrd unsuccessfully urged Secretary Wallace to do under his own authority.

New Drug Checks Puerperal Fever's Toll in Maternity

Liverpool, Aug. 21 (AP).—Reduction in maternal mortality from puerperal fever from 22 to 8 per cent through the use of a new blood-poisoning remedy has been announced at the British Pharmaceutical Conference.

The remedy is a modified form of sulfanilamide, recently introduced into the United States. Results were checked in the London Queen Charlotte Hospital, and the remedy described by Dr. W. J. C. Dyke, of the Evans Biological Institute, as one of the greatest discoveries of the century.

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Recriminations Over Court Bill Burst Out Anew as 75th Congress Adjourns

Called Ingrates, Angry Senators Reply to Guffey

Wheeler and Burke Lead Attack; Ouster From Committee Sought.

Continued from Page 1.

sent the following letter to the Vice President:

"Before the adjournment of Congress, will you be good enough to extend to the members of the Senate my regards and good wishes? I hope that during the coming months all of you will have a pleasant and happy vacation." A similar message from the President was read to the House by Speaker Bankhead.

The President had little for which to be grateful. Congress had effectively scuttled his court plan, left his wages and hours bill high and dry, forced crop control over until next session, and failed to consider his Nation-wide TVA program. But, exclusive of last year's bonus, it had broken previous New Deal spending records and voted continuance of his WPA.

Challenge Reprisals.

Yet it was the court bill, which, for six months prior to its stoppage had dammed up New Deal legislation and torn the first great rent in the Democratic fold, that pitched the Senate yesterday into a dog fight overshadowing the closing legislative routine.

In roaring their disapproval of Guffey, the leading court plan opponents also paid their embittered respects to Administration political tactics, and challenged "anyone, anywhere" to practice reprisals on court bill foes.

It was the high-spirited O'Mahoney who demanded Guffey's removal as chairman of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, and it was Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana Democrat, up for reelection next year, who moved to carry the ouster into execution by circulating a Democratic petition. Before adjournment it had gathered 17 signatures.

Tight-lipped, Guffey took the lashing sitting down. He heard Wheeler accuse him of "cheap politics" and of not writing his own speech. He heard Burke call his speech "cheap, tawdry stuff," and O'Mahoney charge he had injured the Democratic Party, not court-plan opponents. He heard Holt say Guffey wanted "to run the honest men out so the bosses and corruptionists can have control." He heard caustic invitations to speak in their States. And he heard Administration Whip Lewis ask permission for Wheeler to proceed, when La Follette tried to take the Montanan off his feet.

Reverberations Feared.

In that hour of furious Senate debate all immediate hope of Democratic Party harmony went aglimmering. Troublous reverberations at the special session if one is called, at the regular session in January, and in the Congressional elections of 1938, were foreshadowed by the deep-seated bitterness of the attack.

Rendered impotent by the outburst were the late Senator Robinson's Jefferson Island peace picnic, the backstage peace overtures of Vice President Garner, and, ironically enough, the recent Senate Democratic harmony dinner, sponsored and at least partially financed by Senator Guffey.

The liberal Wheeler led the onslaught, flinging a challenge to any who dared to drive court-plan opponents out of Democratic ranks. He asked why Guffey broached "harmony" in one breath and tried to destroy it in another.

Wheeler Feels "Honored."

Wheeler said he felt "highly honored" that Guffey had singled him out for attack in "a speech which every one knows that he did not write and which every one knows he would not have dared to deliver upon the floor of the Senate because he would have been afraid that he would have had to yield to the Senators to whom he referred."

Senator La Follette, tried to call the Montanan to order but he was allowed to proceed.

"I assumed that I was in order," Wheeler went on, then called attention to Guffey's radio statement that Wheeler would have to account for a "broken promise" when he next runs for office.

"Of course that statement means that the Senator from Montana lied," Wheeler said, expressing "amazement" at the Guffey speech. He said he "happened to know" that Postmaster General Farley arranged for broadcasting the Guffey speech a few days before he made his Indianapolis harmony speech "saying that there would be no reprisals."

1924 Campaign Dragged Up.

Guffey had referred to Wheeler's 1924 campaign with the late Senator La Follette, when he advocated a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to override Supreme Court invalidations of statutes. Wheeler said that did not mean either himself or the elder La Follette "at any time advocated packing the Supreme Court."

Wheeler said he had made it plain to everyone except Guffey that he favored a constitutional amendment giving Congress the power of a judicial overrider.

The Montanan denied President Roosevelt "was responsible for my election or that he ever contributed anything to my election," or that the Democratic National Committee or Guffey "ever contributed anything." He said for that reason he was glad Guffey did not list him among the party's "ingrates," repeating that he "did not need to ride in on the coat-tails of the President."

Invites Opposition.

Wheeler invited Guffey to "come out to Montana" with his "contributions" and to "take the other side" if Wheeler decides to run in 1940. In turn, he said, he would "make it a point to visit the State of Pennsylvania" when Guffey runs for Governor.

"I shall go there at my own expense and I shall make some speeches in Pennsylvania," Wheeler said.

He said "some people" make a habit of charging those who disagree with them on the floor had "sold out" and "that is just cheap politics; that is demagoguery of the worst kind."

Then he swung to the defense of O'Mahoney, and said never in his 15 years in the Senate had he heard another Senator cast reflections on a colleague such as were made in the Guffey speech.

O'Mahoney rose to ask Wheeler to desist on this point as "I know perfectly well that nothing said on the radio last night will in the slightest degree injure me" or "hinder me from doing my duty as I see it."

O'Mahoney Fears Harm to Party.

O'Mahoney added that Guffey's remarks on Wheeler and Burke would not injure them either but "what he said pertaining to the Democratic party, pertaining to every Democrat on this floor, may do some harm."

"I say here in the presence of the gentleman who spoke on the radio last night and in the presence of those Democrats who are likely to be candidates for office in 1938, the sooner we get that man out of the position he now occupies by virtue of the acquiescence of his fellows, the better it will be for the Democratic party," said O'Mahoney.

O'Mahoney said the people of Wyoming "know how to handle bossim wherever it comes from," and he will "be willing to meet him there and discuss what I have done and what I intend to do." He said he would not "change a word or a line or a vote" he had uttered in order to "receive the favors of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee."

Says Senate Dignity Hurt.

O'Mahoney said that when the time comes a speech such as Guffey's can be broadcast on the air, "the dignity of the Senate has been reduced and drawn in the mud." He said he would rather walk out of the Senate and never come back "than to surrender an honest conviction that I have."

"I shall raise my voice and cast my vote as my conscience dictates to me, and nobody, whether he comes from Pennsylvania or New York or any other State, can tell me or the people of my State what I should or should not do."

Wheeler interspersed the view that O'Mahoney could be re-elected "nothwithstanding" either Guffey or the Administration, on a Democratic, Republican or Independent ticket.

"I say to you now," said Wheeler, "that if you nominate your Governor of Pennsylvania (Earle) or yourself for President of the United States, you will not have to drive us out (of the Democratic Party)."

Senator Dennis Chavez, New Mexico Democrat, broke in to say he knew O'Mahoney was supporting Roosevelt while "some members of the Cabinet" were voting for Hoover.

Regrets "Dirty Linen."

Wheeler said he did not want "to wash a lot of dirty linen" in the closing hours of the session, but he would say that overtures were made to him on the court plan before it was presented and he was told that if he did not sit in with them "they would make deals with Tammany and certain other people and get it anyway, because they would promise to give them some justices on the court."

Wheeler referred to Guffey's quoting of the late Senator Robinson in regard to O'Mahoney, and Senator Holt, of West Virginia, deplored such use of the words of men "who have passed beyond" and said, "I could quote from the individuals what they have said to me about the Senator from Pennsylvania if I wanted to do that."

Wheeler said Burke "can take acre of himself" in Nebraska, but he hoped Guffey would visit the Western States, and "I hope he will not attempt to speak for any Democrat whom we want to see elected."

Attacks "So-called Liberals."

"A lot of these so-called liberals and 'New Dealers' and political bosses in the various States who are now carrying the banner of so-called liberalism in this country were all found lined up with the 'economic royalists' of Wall street in 1924, and they have always been in the same identical position," Wheeler continued. "They have always been there and they always will be there."

Wheeler referred ironically to Guffey's part in financing the Senate Democratic "harmony," dinner, and Burke interrupted to say that he "paid" for his own plate at the "harmony" table and knew of other Senators who did so rather than go as "guest" of Guffey.

Wheeler continued:

"While he was financing the dinner for party harmony and preaching party harmony at a dinner, in the next breath they go out and denounce members who attended the dinner, and whom they were then patting on the back."

Wheeler said "some of these people denounced 'economic royalists,' some of these people do, and on the other hand they go and try to shake them down when they are coming down to testify before committees, asking them for campaign contributions—shaking them down for campaign contributions on the one hand and denouncing them upon the other.

Assails "Political Boss."

"Great liberals! Great liberals, great progressives, great leaders of the unwashed of this country, friends of labor, if you please, and friends of the farmer! When did you ever hear of a political boss being the friend of the farmers of the country? When did you ever hear of a political boss being the friend of the working men of this country?

"Friends of them? Yes, they are the friends of them when they want votes. They are the friends of them when it pays—pays, if you please, to be liberal and to be on the popular side of liberalism. But where were they when there was only a small minority of liberals in this body?

"Why, they were out, lined up with the utility interests, promoting utility companies, playing the game with the Mellons and playing the game with Wall Street.

"If you want to wash dirty linen, you may wash it, either upon this floor or upon the public platform; and I say to you: "Lay on, McDuff, and damned be he who first cries, 'hold, enough.'"

Burke Takes Floor.

Then Burke took the floor. The Nebraskan told of the definition he had written of the New Deal, quoted in full in Guffey's speech, and said he defined "this great liberal movement as I saw it then, of which I was glad to be part."

"It was not," Burke said, "until I came to see that sometimes a new deal may quickly be changed into a rotten deal that I lost some of the enthusiasm for things that I had been supporting."

Burke said "certain leaders and certain tendencies in this country seem to me to be fanning into flame the fires of class hatred, trying to set one class—call them the underprivileged if you will—against those who happen to have a little of this world's goods."

He said he was not abandoning belief in the New Deal as he originally understood it, although "some" were deciding to "go off strictly at right angles."

Assuming he supported the original New Deal objectives, the Nebraskan said, "does that mean I must give my support to every means adopted to carry out those objectives even though I am firmly convinced with every bit of reason I have that the means adopted are wrong and are going to defeat the purposes?"

He said it would be "much easier" to call the White House or the Postmaster General "to find out how I am supposed to vote" rather than consider each bill on its merits.

Objects to "Yes" Men.

"Pensylvania may want that kind of representation in the Senate," he said, "and if they do, God bless them, let them have it, but to me it would mean that if the State is to have that kind of representation it might as well have a parrot in a cage in the secretary's office and bring it in when the Senator's name is called and have him say 'Yes, Mr. President, count me for that, too.' That is not my idea of what a Senator should do."

He said he would continue to support measures proposed by the President when he thought them right, and oppose those he believed to be wrong. He called Guffey's speech, "cheap, tawdry stuff."

Like Wheeler, Burke invited Guffey "to come to Nebraska in 1940 and argue the matter to the voters of Nebraska and I will meet him at the Missouri River line and gladly welcome him to the State because I know of nothing that would make my almost unanimous re-election to the Senate more certain" than to have Guffey speak against him.

Senator Hiram Johnson, California Progressive Republican, who earlier had objected to an attempt by La Follette to take Wheeler off his feet, later rose to explain his appeal for "fair play."

"When a Senator of the United States over the radio last night assailed bitterly members of this body, I never would call them to order in making their replies," Johnson said. "They have a right to reply in any manner they see fit to adopt, and to call them to order means that we would hear one side of the controversy and not the other side."

Holt Attacks Record.

Senator Rush D. Holt, young West Virginia Democrat, who also was attacked in the Guffey speech, followed with an attack on the record of Guffey before he came to the Senate, that ended in La Follette invoking Rule 19 of the Senate to sit him down.

Holt said Guffey "wants to run the honest men out so that the bosses and corruptionists can have control. But thank God, the American people can never allow that."

When La Follette made his point of order, Holt shouted, "I want to say to the Senator from Wisconsin that I don't blame him one bit because I know the reason."

Holt told the Senate it was his "good fortune" to be assailed by Guffey, that "I never had the support of the bosses, and I do not need the support of the Senator from Pennsylvania."

The youthful West Virginian recalled that Wheeler was a member of an investigating committee some 15 years ago when Guffey was questioned "about his past activities." He said that that is "what is wrong with the Senator from Pennsylvania so far as it affects the Senator from Montana."

Hints Mellon Aid.

Referring to Guffey's use of the word "ingrates," Holt declared that "if it had not been for one member of the Mellon family the Senator from Pennsylvania would have been some place else now instead of in the United States Senate."

Holt said he wanted Guffey to come into West Virginia against him in 1940 and he would tell the people "some of the things that I know, which I cannot say according to the rules, of the floor of the United States Senate, about the policies and practices of the Senator from Pennsylvania himself.

"I should like to tell about the contracts that have been let because of his great love for the New Deal, to his friends," said Holt. "And may I say—no, I cannot do so, because the rules of the Senate prohibit—where part of that went, and where part of it has been used to pay the debt of the past."

Holt asked "what about gratitude, my friends, to the Mellons, gratitude to the steel companies that paid the Senator from Pennsylvania as a lobbyist before he was a member of the United States Senate?"

"Loves Steel Workers."

"How he loves the steel workers. Oh, so well," Holt went on, adding "because the steel workers in the State of Pennsylvania have got the votes, and he has got what the lobbyists gave him before that time."

Then Holt referred to the American Mercury Magazine for November, 1936, and an article entitled "Lord Guffey of Pennsylvania." He said for "some peculiar reason" a copy could not be obtained at the Congressional Library.

"It gives you what I can not give you on the floor of the United States Senate without transgressing the rules of this body," Holt said. "It tells you about the trips to Mexico—oh, such a trip was made not long ago again—and it also tells about the Alien Property Custodian, the great liberal of the State of Pennsylvania, the great New Dealer, and it tells his background with the Sinclairs and the Falls and the Dohenys.

"Oh, Mr. President, the Senator from Pennsylvania loves the common man. He loves the common man and has taken a lead as a New Dealer to read out of the Democratic Party some of us who believe in honest Government."

Senate Democratic 'Rebels' Lash Guffey

Associated Press Photo.

The closing session of the Senate was enlivened by an attack of bitterness when four Democratic Senators threw party harmony to the winds and lashed at Senator Joseph F. Guffey for a radio address in which he predicted defeat at the polls for two of them and questioned re-election possibilities of another. Here are three of the Senators talking it over later. From left, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; and Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska.

Hungarian Regent, 69, Near Death of Influenza

Budapest, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Admiral Nicholas de Horthy, 69, regent of Hungary, was reported in a grave condition tonight after an attack of influenza was complicated by heart trouble. Horthy was commander of the Austro-Hungarian fleet in the World War and was made regent in 1920 to rule pending a possible restoration of the monarchy.

Blast Kills Boy Struggling for New Chance in Society

An explosion of a gasoline blow torch at the National Training School for Boys Friday fatally injured 18-year-old Peter Vakas, who was making a courageous fight to regain his position in society. The youth's body was burned from the waist up. Gallinger Hospital doctors worked all night in a vain attempt to save him.

Pete was learning pipe-fitting in the machine shop under the direction of G. Lancaster Lloyd, who says the youth was intensely interested in the work. He had been in the institution two years. At first he was unable to adjust himself to his new environment. Twice he tried to escape, but was returned each time.

Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the school, talked to him one day and discovered that his chief ambition was to make the institution's football team. Assured that this was possible, he quickly became one of the school's model boys.

Sobbing from pain, but smiling after the accident, Pete turned to the superintendent and said, "Gee, Colonel, I won't be able to make the football team now."

The boy was the son of a banana vendor living at 406 Eighth street northwest.

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3 Overcome, 2 Hurt as Fire Wrecks Two Floors of Gibson Island Clubhouse

D. C., Baltimore Society Guests Battle Flames

Fashionable Resort Swept by Blaze; Thousands Are Spectators.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 21.—Baltimore and Washington society folk turned firemen today, rallying from cottage, beach, golf links and tennis court to fight a fire that swept through the fashionable $100,000 Gibson Island clubhouse.

One fireman, William Schepf, 18, of the Orchard Beach Co., and two volunteers were overcome by smoke and the intense heat. Two other volunteers suffered minor cuts from broken glass. Their names were not learned.

Virtually the entire population of the exclusive summer colony turned out to aid volunteer firemen from Glen Burnie, Orchard Beach, Linthicum Heights and Earleigh Heights. The blaze was fanned by a steady Chesapeake Bay breeze, however, and completely wrecked the second and third floors of the big frame structure.

Regular Dance Held.

Although a large part of the first floor was damaged by smoke and water, Albert Fox, the club manager, announced the regular Saturday night dance would be held. Fox arranged to have the dance hall, in a first-floor wing, cleaned for use tonight.

The fire drew thousands of spectators from nearby summer colonies to the shores of the bay and the Magothy River. Gibson Island is located on the bay between Baltimore and Annapolis. Many pleasure boats dropped anchor off the clubhouse during the excitement.

Upper Floors Destroyed.

The fire broke out as the clubhouse tables were being set for lunch. A colored waiter gave the alarm. About six persons in the building fled before the flames and one sounded the island siren, summoning the island's own volunteer fire-fighting equipment.

When islanders reached the scene, the two upper floors were in flames. Volunteers, made repeated trips into the building and carried out almost all of the first-floor furnishings and some of the second.

Chairs, sofas, and other pieces of furniture, and a large collection of loving cups and trophies were piled on surrounding lawns and on the beach fronting the clubhouse lawn.

Firemen saved a 20-room guest house adjoining the structure.

Wirephoto: Washington Vacationists Help Battle Fire on Gibson Island

Fanned by a Chesapeake Bay breeze, fire destroyed the two upper floors of the fashionable $100,000 Gibson Island Clubhouse yesterday afternoon before combined efforts of Washington and Baltimore vacationists and four volunteer fire companies brought the flames under control. The smouldering ruins are pictured above. The island, midway between Baltimore and Annapolis, draws scores of Washington society folk.

C. I. O. Promoting National Walkout, Rep. Cox Declares

By the Associated Press.

Reperesentative Cox (Democrat), Georgia, militant foe of the Committee for Industrial Organization, claimed authentic information today that C. I. O. leaders plan "a widespread campaign of industrial disorder intended to terminate in a general strike."

The latter, he said, would be intended to "bring the industries of the South and Henry Ford to their knees and to reduce every contributing industry to a state of supplication for peace."

Cox made a formal statement to newsmen. He said the disorders were planned to take place after the adjournment of Congress.

"I am further informed that the C. I. O., smarting under its failure to win the 'little steel' strikes, is determined to teach this Nation a lesson and to demonstrate its power to control the industries of this country as it will," Cox asserted.

Earlier, Cox asked the Democratic Party to return the "half million dollars" he said the C. I. O. contributed to the 1936 Roosevelt campaign fund.

The Georgian also urged the party to pay off a $50,000 "debt" he said the party owed the labor organization.

Bill to Sell Helium To Aliens for Peace Use Up to President

Congress yesterday sent to the President a bill authorizing the sale of helium to foreign countries for use in commercial lighter-than-air craft.

The Senate concurred in House amendments on motion of Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. In advocating the action, Senator Thomas said he did so with great reluctance because of a House amendment limiting the use of American helium to lighter-than-air craft plying to and from the United States. He said the amendment was "contrary to the spirit" of the bill, which was designed to improve lighter-than-air development throughout the world.

Opposition to the measure was also expressed by Representative Thomas O'Malley, of Wisconsin, who declared that nations in default on their war debts to the United States should not be allowed to purchase helium here. His attempt to amend the measure to prevent sale of the gas to United States war debtors was voted down by the House.

An amendment, offered by Representative Dickstein, of New York, to prevent sale of helium to countries which disseminate propoganda in the United States, favoring overthrow of the government, or tending to discredit American institutions, was likewise defeated.

Miller Confirmed As Appeals Judge

Nomination of Justin Miller as justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District was speedily confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

A favorable report was filed by the Senate Judiciary Committee following a meeting yesterday morning. Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, asked the Senate to act on the nomination at the first executive session of the Senate thereafter.

Glass Charges President Balks Postoffice 'Merit Appointment'

By the Associated Press.

Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, reported to the Senate yesterday in response to a Senate resolution that the commission, "by direction of the President," is holding the case of the Portsmouth, Va., postmastership "to consider new information relating to the applicants."

Senator Carter Glass Friday obtained approval of a resolution calling for a report from the commission why the commission "has declined to furnish to the Senators from the State of Virginia information with respect to the results of the examination given for the office of postmaster at Portsmouth, Va., in May, 1937."

Glass told the Senate yesterday after reading the commission chairman's letter, the response "is neither frank nor accurate."

"When I called that chairman of that commission up to know the result of the examination * * *," Glass said, "he hesitated for quite a while and then said it was a very embarrassing question. Well, it should not have been an embarrassing question. The Senate is equally responsible along with the Executive for these appointments and Senators from any State are entitled to know the facts. * * *

"The chairman of the Civil Service Commission indicated clearly that some higher authority had intervened and had caused the Civil Service Commission to withhold certification for that office," Glass said. "He knew perfectly well why it was—because a certain person desired to be appointed and had failed in the examination and the maneuver was to rig him in at all events by either ordering a new examination or otherwise and for that reason the Senators from Virginia were not to be given the information as to the result of the first examination. * * *

"If the President wants to assume responsibility for that kind of procedure, it is all right. The Senate will then assume its responsibility when it comes to confirming the nominations."

Speed Fan Ordered Shot.

Nonvosibirsk, U. S. S. R., Aug. 21 (AP).—A garage manager was sentenced to death today for an accident to one of his trucks which killed nine children. It was charged he had urged the driver of the truck, which was carrying the children to a picnic, to go faster. The truck overturned. The driver was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

Aide to Graves Elected Young Democrat Head

Pitt Maner Pledges Support to New Deal; Opponents Withdraw.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—Members of the Young Democratic Clubs of America concluded tonight their third biennial convention here with delegates in harmony, as expressed through the unanimous election of Pitt Tyson Maner, of Montgomery, Ala., as president.

Other candidates withdrew.

Other national officers chosen were Mrs. Ocie Heady, of Oklahoma City, Okla., vice president; Paul Williams, of Columbia, Mo., secretary, and Judge John M. Bailey, of Hartford, Conn., treasurer.

Delegates selected Pittsburgh as 1939 convention city. Richmond, Va., and Seattle, Wash., were leading contenders.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, urged a united front for agriculture and labor in a speech today. He outlined the New Deal's policy toward American farmers and rapped Republican leadership "which prevented my father being the greatest agriculture secretary of all time because of the failure of the Administration to co-operate with him."

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Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor—Millinery

Speaker Quells House Revolt, Ends Session

Bankhead Forces Accord on Cotton Proviso in Deficiency Bill.

Continued from Page 1.

of future appropriations for its first year's work.

The cotton loan authority was to enable the President to carry out his end of a bargain with Cotton Belt Senators to assure cotton growers a return of 12 cents a pound on this year's crop yield.

The Administration already had this authority, but officials were reluctant to lend the full 12 cents in fear of going beyond world price levels and killing export trade.

Out of the third deficiency bill during the day went $49,750,000 intended to finance the new sugar production control program. A $250,000 item for sugar administrative costs remained in the bill. Some observers held that this slash was predicated on Presidential disapproval of the bill, which limits refined sugar imports from offshore producers to a figure greater than peak production capacity.

Helium Lease Approved.

Both houses completed action during the day on an unemployment census resolution empowering the Administration to conduct a voluntary type of census of the jobless through registration at postoffices throughout the country.

Lease of helium gas to foreign governments for commercial purposes under very stiff restrictions was permitted in another measure which shot through to final enactment yesterday.

But the major last-day fight came on the cotton subsidy amendment, tacked on the deficienc bill by Senate conferees.

Emotional pleas by Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, Chairman Marvin Jones, of Texas, of the Agriculture Committee, and Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, all Democrats, all Southerners, and all interested in cotton, had failed to move the grumbling farm members and growling wages-and-hours members.

Speaker Steps In.

The cotton bloc first became frightened when Democrats throughout the House applauded an initial onslaught on the bill by Representative Clifford Hope (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee. After bitter debate on both sides, the Speaker took the floor for his first oration since he recited "The Man With a Hoe" a month ago.

That long-boned forefinger, pointing first to the skylights, thence to the worn carpet at his feet, and then full into the faces of his colleagues in the front row, the Speaker tore off what the dramatic critics call a "tear-jerker."

He admitted, as had other leaders, that he came from cotton country; he stipulated that his interest was not purely unselfish; but he painted a melancholy picture of the South that would be if this bill failed. He filled the landscape with the saddened, bowed figures of women and children hopelessly going out into the cotton fields in the morning, knowing that the cotton they gathered would bring them nothing for their day's toil.

Tumultuous Success.

Except for one more groan from a rear bench: "What became of the wages-hours bill?" the oration was a tumultuous success. But on the voice vote the noes still outshouted the yeas. A standing vote was ordered, and the chairman, Representative Wilcox (Democrat), Florida, was able to count 159 votes for the amendment and only 93 against it. Grumblers shouted for a roll call and got it.

Vote by vote the count stood even. In the lobby and the cloakrooms the liberals and the farm-bloc members conferred in hot argument with the leaders. Finally, but with bad grace, they trooped back in the chamber and changed their votes from "no" to "aye" in sufficient numbers to pass the amendment, 199 to 129.

That vote actually obtained the adjournment of Congress. A little more stubbornness against the cotton subsidy and the session would have had to go over until next week or die without cotton-grower protection.

Bats Take Possession As Congress Adjourns

By the Associated Press.

Bats frolicked in the Capitol yesterday a short time before Congress adjourned.

One flew into the "President's room" and circled a huge chandelier. Another darted about the basement.

"They know when we're about ready to adjourn and they're taking possession," commented Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma.

U. S. Garrison In China Upheld By Roosevelt

Protection for Nationals Is Maintained Despite Pleas for Recall.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt maintained his policy of armed protection for Americans in China yesterday despite some appeals that military forces be withdrawn to avoid further incidents like the shelling of American flagship Augusta.

Members of Congress were divided as to the wisdom of the policy, a few contending it might involve the United States in the conflict while many argued it would save civilian lives and thus safeguard peace.

The President refrained from taking issue with either China or Japan over the Augusta disaster, in which one American sailor was killed and 17 injured.

Officials said the White House and the State and Navy Departments were depending solely upon diplomatic and military officials in the war zone to make "appropriate utterances."

Secretary Hull emphasized that American officials on the scene had not expressed any opinion that the shell was fired in "any hostile way."

He did not confirm the statement of a Cabinet official Friday that it was a Japanese shell, saying he expected an inquiry by an American board of naval officers at Shanghai to determine the missile's origin.

The State Department reported the evacuation of American citizens was settling down to a systematic basis. Department officials estimated that 1,700 to 1,800 of approximately 4,000 nationals had left Shanghai and predicted that next week there would be an orderly exodus of many of those remaining.

If refugees cannot obtain satisfactory passage on commercial ships, Hull said, there are enough warships to remove them, if necessary, in "any feasible numbers."

The Secretary said approximately 900 were being evacuated on the Dollar liner President Hoover.

West Virginian Is Killed As Emery Wheel Breaks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 21.—When an emery wheel with which he was sharpening a saw broke, Samuel Thompson, 50, was killed near Franklin, Pendleton County. A piece entered his chest and caused almost immediate death. Children at the home heard his cries for help, but were unable to save him. His wife and six children survive.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9858

2 Navy Squadrons To Fly at Air Races

Two naval aviation squadrons will give demonstration flights during the National Air Races, at Cleveland, Ohio, September 3 to 6, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Naval Fighting Squadron Five and Marine Bombing Squadron One will perform regular service maneuvers and demonstrate tactical flying, officials said.

Fighting Squadron Five, composed of 18 planes attached to the new aircraft carrier Yorktown, is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. W. S. Cunningham, U. S. Navy, and Bombing Squadron One, composed of 12 planes stationed at Quantico, Va., is commanded by Capt. C. Frank Schilt, U. S. M. C.

Robert Taylor Embarks With 2 Girls Under Bed

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—They hauled two girls from under Robert Taylor's bed and held back hundreds of other admirers at the pier today as the motion picture actor sailed for Europe on the liner Berengaria.

Taylor, who said he liked demonstrations of admiration, but gets "awfully tired of them," refused to see the two girls.

Taylor said he will be in England for six months, making a picture.

Third Appeal Seen In Scottsboro Case

Decatur, Ala., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Scottsboro case, in which Alabama charged two white women were criminally attacked by a colored gang, apparently was headed today for a third appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

A "fight to the finish" for the freedom of four of the five colored men now under sentence was forecast by a high source. This source intimated the end of an agreement by which appeals were to be dropped and a death sentence for Clarence Norris was to be commuted. Four of the original nine defendants were freed July 24 under this agreement after more than six years in jail.

Senator Green Works For Government, Too

By the Associated Press.

A youthful elevator operator in the Senate Office Building met a familiar-looking man in a corridor.

"Didn't I see you playing tennis the other day?" he asked. The elderly man replied that he probably had and started a discussion of the game. They agreed on a match, to be played today.

"Do you work around here?" the elevator operator asked.

"Yes," replied the elderly man, "sometimes here and sometimes in the Capitol."

"Well, what kind of work do you do?"

"Oh, I'm a Senator."

Senator Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, plans to keep his tennis date with the embarrassed operator.

'Enemy' Swarms On New England In Army Games

Fort Devens, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP).—Imaginary troops of a coalition of foreign powers were landing in huge numbers on New England shores today, menacing rich industrial centers and heavily populated areas of the North Atlantic Seaboard.

With the United States Navy, concentrated in the Pacific, powerless to check the invaders, the American first army, made up of 176,180 Regular Army and National Guard troops, dropped peacetime pursuits and rallied to check the "invasion."

Nazis Jail Bible Pupils.

Duisburg, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP). Five members of the International Bible Students Society, which has been outlawed in Nazi Germany, were sentenced today to terms of from four months to two years as "fanatical enemies of the state."

Rx "Murco" For Sun Baked Homes!

STORE HOURS

Dog Days are destructive days for unpainted homes. Think of Fall and Winter . . . use MURCO LIFELONG PAINT now. This "ounce of prevention" may save you repair bills later. Always insist upon "MURCO" . . . the 100% Pure Paint. It is the best protection under the sun.

E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Orgatron

a modern electric organ for church or home

The Orgatron has many features that will please the person who likes or plays this type instrument—the console conforms to A. G. O. requirements, it has a natural (not synthetic) tone quality with a real ensemble, and you can play organ literature as written. Priced at $1,550.

Drop in our studios anytime for a demonstration.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

STAY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

BUT

STEP UP TO THE V·8 CLASS

When you are asked to pay "Just a Few Dollars More" than Ford prices, go slow. Be sure you're actually getting more car and a bigger value—and not just a bigger bill. It may be easy to spend more money, but it's not easy to get more car at anywhere near the same prices.

When you pay more, you should get performance at least as flashing as Ford performance. You should get at least an 8-cylinder engine. You should get positive brakes that will stop the car at least as quickly and smoothly as Ford brakes do. Will you get all these?

Will you get at least as much room? Most cars that boast a little longer wheelbase, waste space under the hood with a much longer engine. The Ford V-8 gives you room in the body where you can use it.

Check claims. Get facts. Make sure that any extra amount you plan to pay brings you corresponding extra value above the price of the Ford.

Finally, remember that the real reason why more than a million 1937 Ford V-8s have already been built is that America recognizes it as an outstanding car and the outstanding value for 1937.

FORD V·8 PRICES BEGIN AT
$533
DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

FORD V·8

Specials in the August Sale!

Reg. $7.98

SIX-WAY

Reflector

LAMPS

$5.94

—Handsome bronze-finished bases complete with a beautiful pleated shade in various rich color combinations. The scientific 6-way graduating light protects the eyes at all times.

Special! Regular $1.98

Pleated SHADES

—Smartly trimmed, generously pleated shades in new Fall colors. Bridge, table and floor lamp sizes. **$1.59**

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Phone Orders District 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED

Summer Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Another Shipment Enters the August Sale!

$125 "WHITTALL"

Anglo-Persian Rugs

Floor Samples and Dropped Patterns **$98.50**

—If you've been lying awake at night trying to think of some way to secure a handsome, enduring rug at a low price . . . you can stop it right now! Here are gorgeous copies of genuine Orientals that will bring charm and beauty to your home and still not "break you!" The popular 9x12 size.

- Irregulars of $65 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 . . . . $44.95
- Irregulars of $37.95 Alex. Smith Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 . . . . $24.95
- Seamless Wool Wiltons, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 . . . . $38.88

Kann's— Third Floor

Sale! Reg. $2.95 and $3.95

Imported and Domestic

CURTAINS

$2.29 Pr.

POINT VENISE . . . with appliqued border design on a nice quality bobbinet . . . Choice of several attractive patterns. Each curtain 2¼ yds. long, 72 in. wide to pair.

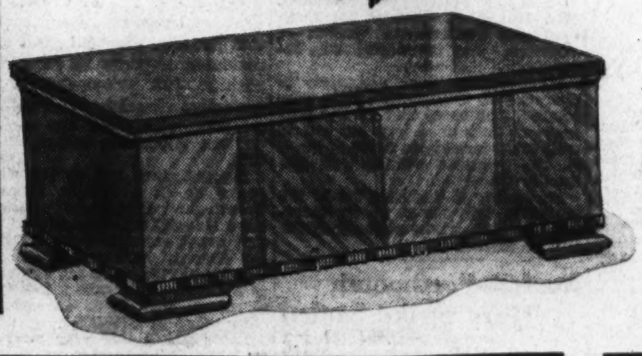
ACETATE NINON . . . In tailored styles, hemmed and headed, ready to hang. A lustrous quality in ecru that will enhance your windows in no small measure! 2 1-6 yds. long.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Sale! 28 "LANE"

Cedar Chests

$19.95 to $24.95 Chests	$27.95 to $32.95 Chests	$39.95 to $49.95 Chests
$15	$20	$25



—All maple and walnut veneered chests . . . some floor samples, others from regular stock . . . 40 to 48 inch lengths in the assortment, but not all sizes at each price . . . All chests are air tight, highly polished and complete with lock and key . . . All carry an insurance policy against damage by moths.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

August Sale of

SHEETS

—Buy sheets and pillowcases in August and save money! Three popular brands at very special prices.

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES — MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS MOHAWK SHEET — CANNON

PEQUOT—Sizes 81x99 and 72x108 **$1.39 ea.**

63x99 Sheets	$1.19	90x108 Sheets	$1.59
72x99 Sheets	$1.29	42x36 Pillow Cases	35c
63x108 Sheets	$1.29	45x36 Pillow Cases	37c
81x108 Sheets	$1.49		

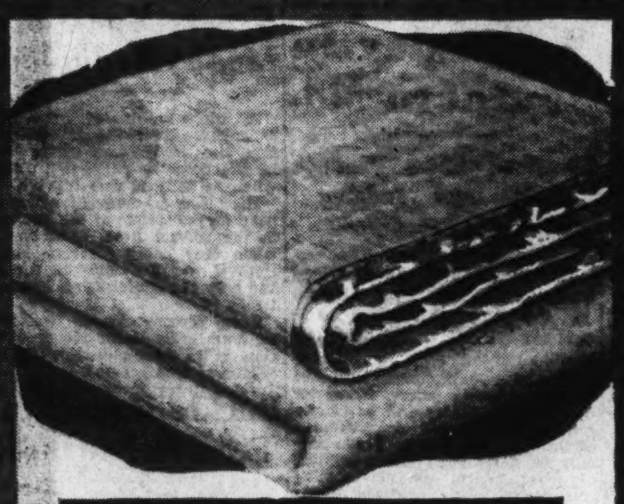
MOHAWK—Sizes 81x99 and 72x108 **$1.19 ea.**

63x99 Sheets	$1.09	90x108 Sheets	$1.39
72x99 Sheets	$1.14	42x36 Pillow Cases	29c
63x108 Sheets	$1.14	45x36 Pillow Cases	32c
81x108 Sheets	$1.29		

CANNON Fine Muslin Sheets 81x99 and 72x108 **$1.00 ea.**

63x99 Sheets	89c	90x108 Sheets	$1.19
72x99 Sheets	94c	42x36 Pillow Cases	24c
63x108 Sheets	94c	45x36 Pillow Cases	26c
81x108 Sheets	$1.09		

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



In the AUGUST SALE

"KENWOOD" Luxurious

All-Wool Blankets

$9.95

After this Sale, $12.95

—The lovely "shadow check" design . . . exclusive with us in Washington . . . in these luxuriously warm, light all-wool blankets made by "Kenwood." Their pattern is in beautiful colors, with a gleaming satin binding to match. Size 72x84.

All-Wool Block Plaid Blankets

—After this sale, they'll be $7.95! All 100% wool in smart new colors, including the popular red with black. Size 66x80, Sateen bound. **$6.99 pr.**

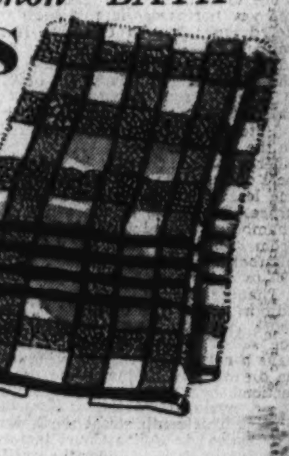
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

SALE! "Cannon" BATH

TOWELS

27c

4 for $1.00



—Generous 20x40-inch size in a good, heavy weight that absorbs water in a flash! Attractive checked patterns in bathroom colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

SPECIAL ½ PRICE SALE!

$39.50 "Capitol"

Rayon Damask

Inner-Spring

Mattresses

$19.75

—Only a huge special purchase could bring such mattresses at this low price! They feature 350 tempered steel coils (to full size) embedded in fine cotton felt . . . rayon taped pre-built boxed borders . . . rayon rope handles . . . eight air ventilators . . . rayon damask covers in rose, blue, green or orchid! All sizes.

Kann's— Air-Cooled Third Floor

Presenting . . . Three-Piece "Waterfall" Top

Modern Bedroom Suites

- *Bed (Single or Double)* • *Chest* • *Choice of Vanity or Dresser*

—A handsome combination of solid woods and veneers. Tops, bed panels and drawer fronts are five-ply veneered with Oriental wood. The fronts are veneered with matched striped Oriental wood and trimmed with Prima Vera bands. Ample size, too . . . each piece of sufficient size to fulfill its purpose . . . extra-large, roomy drawers, all dust-proof and center-guided for easy operation. Stunning circular 34-inch mirrors with beveled edges.

$89.85

Small carrying charge if budgeted

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

2 Dead, 12 Hurt In Traffic Here And in Virginia

Child's Death Sends Toll to 70; West Virginia Jurist Injured.

The seventieth Washington traffic death of the year, 12 persons injured and one dead in nearby Virginia marked yesterday's traffic toll for the District and vicinity.

The seventieth victim was 4-year-old Audrey Ann Holland, 242 Jefferson street northwest, who died in Emergency Hospital of injuries received Thursday when she was struck by an auto driven, police said, by John K. Shoemaker, 23, in front of her home.

John Kenna, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Charleston, W. Va., was injured seriously in an auto collision at the intersection of Lee highway and route 15 near Warrenton, Va. Theodore Ray, 37, colored, 158 Bryant street, Washington, was killed in the accident and his wife, Clara, suffered severe shock.

Held as Reckless.

According to Sheriff W. S. Woolf, Lewis B. Harris, 24, colored, 1116 T street northwest, was jailed in Warrenton on a charge of reckless driving.

William Hundley, of Mount Hope, Va., a crippled hitch-hiker, who occupied Justice Kenna's car, was injured slightly.

James Reich, 17, Paris, Ohio, and Jack Lightbody, 19, Canton, Ohio, were injured when the car in which they were riding collided with the auto of Malcolm W. Fenwick, 4201 River Road northwest, on Rockville pike near Montrose, Md. They were taken to Georgetown University Hospital, where their condition was undetermined.

Conner H. Gould, motorcycle policeman, was seriously injured when hit by an automobile driven by Tama Bosselli, 55, 204 First street southwest. Gould was standing beside a vegetable truck, driven by Joseph H. Thomas, of Fulton, Md., when Bosselli's car, which was being chased by a police cruiser, skidded and crashed into the truck. Gould was thrown over the truck, and suffered three broken ribs and internal injuries. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Bosselli was charged with speeding.

Woman Is Injured.

An unidentified white woman was injured when hit by an auto driven by Huntley N. Ruff, colored, 22, 823 Twenty-first street northwest. She was in Georgetown Hospital with a multiple fracture of her back and a fractured skull. Ruff was held by police on a charge of reckless driving. The accident occurred at River road and Brandywine street northwest.

Edward S. Cox, 32, 3104 Monroe street northeast, was struck as he stepped from a street car near his home by an auto driven by George E. Dent, 43, who was held for reckless driving. Cox was taken to Casualty Hospital with serious internal injuries.

Walter Smith, 27, colored, 1218 O street northwest, was injured when he walked into the rear of a truck operated by Andre Moyell, 19, 5429 Nebraska avenue northwest. The accident occurred at North Capitol and O streets.

Three Hurt in Crash.

Three persons were injured in an auto collision at Fourth and K streets northeast late yesterday. All were taken to Casualty Hospital.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Nellie Ready, 35, of 831 Eleventh street northeast, and a truck operated by John W. Bowie, 24, 913 Eighth street southeast, collided, police said.

Mrs. Annie Graves, 36, of 1009 I street northeast, a passenger in the Ready car, suffered lacerations. Agnes Ready, 63, of the same address, was treated for abrasions.

Thelma Wilkerson, 36, of 1217 Eleventh street northwest, was struck by a street car in front of her home and suffered lacerations and bruises. The operator of the street car was Harry K. Snelling, 35, 1372 E street southeast.

As a result of a coroner's inquest held yesterday in the traffic death of Paul J. Allen, 27, of 4206 Tenth street northeast, Arthur Leith, 41, of 4103 Thirteenth street northeast, will appear in Police Court tomorrow to face charges under the negligent homicide act. The collision occurred at Thirteenth and Kearney streets northeast Wednesday. Leith has been released under $500 bond.

Maj. William Dyar To Lie in Arlington

Funeral services for Maj. William Wade Dyar, 76, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetary.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, Maj. Dyar had been a resident of Takoma Park, Md., for more than 40 years. He had served several terms as member of the town council. His home was at 219 Holly avenue.

During the World War he served with the Quartermaster Corps under Brig. Gen. Charles E. Dawes, and was with the A. E. F. in France for 18 months. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a graduate of Marietta College.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Fannie W. S. Dyar, and a daughter, Mrs. Theodore W. Morris, both of Takoma Park.

Morton D. Hull, 60, Ex-Legislator, Dies

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 21 (AP).—Funeral services for Morton Denison Hull, 60, former Republican United States Representative from Illinois, who died last night at his summer home, were held today.

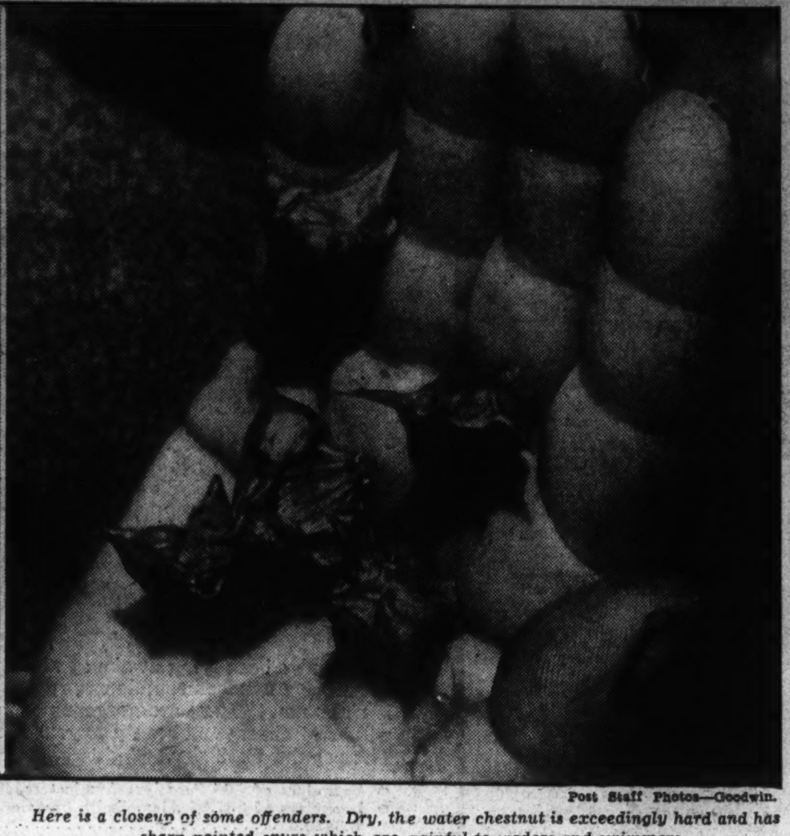
A native of Chicago, Hull was graduated from Harvard in 1889. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1892.

Hull served in the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1928. From 1923 to 1933 he was a United States Representative from the Second Illinois District.

Burial will be in the family lot in Chicago.

Hunting Creek Boatman Vainly Begs U. S. to Fight Water Chestnut

Sam Baggett, renter of river boats, is sad over the vegetable plague which is destroying his business south of Highway Bridge. A sample of the spread of Japanese water chestnuts is this photograph of Hunting Creek with the Memorial boulevard in the background.



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Here is a closeup of some offenders. Dry, the water chestnut is exceedingly hard and has sharp pointed spurs which are painful to waders and swimmers.

Sam Baggett, Hunting Creek riverman, is in high dudgeon these days over the Japanese "menace" at his door.

In fact, Sam wants some action soon from the Federal Government.

The "menace" in question is the Japanese water chestnut, a plant that blankets Sam's river domain and kills off his tourist trade.

Sam, you see, rents boats—or has rented them.

This year, however, the Japanese chestnut put in an appearance. And before you could bat an eye, according to Sam, it was all over the place.

The dirty, brownish mass, viewed from Sam's back porch, now extends in a semi-circle around the creek, effectively blockading the river man's home port.

And, to Sam, that blockade means starvation.

"I have lived here and earned my living for the past 35 years," he said. "Now some foreign plant comes along to take the last bite from my mouth."

Sam says the Government should have the CCC boys pull the stuff up or import any army of Japanese to eat the chestnuts until the plant is destroyed. The chestnut is quite palatable, he said, to the Oriental tongue.

Sympathy, however, is all that governmental bureaus can offer.

At the office of the Chief of Engineers at the War Department a spokesman turned thumbs down on aid to the riverman on the grounds that such a matter was "out of his province."

He said:

"The weed may be a menace to creek fishing, but it does not interfere with river navigation."

No stranger to the chestnut menace, Francis M. Uhler, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, said various attempts had been made without results to liquidate the pest.

"It's a destructive weed," he said, "and a menace to batning and boating. In addition, it destroys wild celery and more valuable submerged plants, necessary as duck food."

Its origin? Sam said the chestnut originally was planted on the Maryland shore to aid against erosion of mud banks by the river. But Uhler laughed that off as another old chestnut.

"All we know is that it had its premiere at Oxon Creek about 1920," he said.

FuneralService For Standiford Set Tomorrow

Retired Businessman Held Many High Offices in Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services for Harry Standiford, 79, retired businessman and leader in Masonic affairs here, who died Friday, will be held 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hysong's funeral chapel, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Alexandria, Va., Mr. Standiford had been a prominent Mason for many years. He was grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in 1901, grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in 1902, and potentate of Almas Temple in 1897. He also had held office as master of St. John's Lodge, F. A. A. M., and high priest of Washington Chapter, R. A. M. He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, ad the Elks.

For many years Mr. Standiford had been in the drug business, at one time operating a drug store at Ninth and F streets northwest. Following the World War, he had been in the wholesale tobacco business for several years, until his illness five years ago. His home was at 1229 L street northwest.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Imogene Standiford; a daughter, Miss Margaret Standiford, both of Washington, and a son of H. R. Standiford, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. W. K. Pettus Succumbs at 34

Mrs. Mary B. Pettus, 34, 3740 W street northwest, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

Born in Somerset, Ky., Mrs. Pettus attended Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky. She had been a resident of Washington for 16 years and had been active in the Parent-Teacher Association. Her husband is Walter K. Pettus.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Katherine, Elizabeth and Mary Lee Pettus, of Washington; her mother, Mrs. Kate Pettus; two brothers, William G. Pettus and Richard Pettus, and a sister, Miss Katherine Pettus, all of Somerset. Another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Meadors, lives in Jackson, Miss.

Services will be held at her home today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Somerset Tuesday afternoon.

W. C. T. U. Leader Hurt in Fall Dies

Mrs. Loretta Garner, 63, resident of Washington for 18 years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital of injuries received when she fell last Monday from the back steps of her home, 1350 Randolph street northwest.

Mrs. Garner had been active in the W. C. T. U, here for many years, and at one time was president of the Northwest Union, W. C. T. U. She was born in Somerset, Ky.

She leaves her husband, William N. Garner, who is employed with the Treasury; two daughters, Mrs. Una Garner Taylor, Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Willye Garner Cox, Richmond, Va., her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Weddle, Pulaski County, Ky., three brothers, Thomas W. Weddle, Seattle, Wash.; James B. Weddle, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Lee Otis Weddle, Lebanon, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Wison, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Selecta Tarter and Mrs. Grace Pierce, of Pulaski County.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m., tomorrow in S. H. Hines funeral chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

300 Cadets Leave Va.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Three hundred United States Military Academy cadets left Fort Monroe this morning aboard the Army transport Chateau Thierry to return to West Point after a week's drill here.

Wet From Bath, Md. Man Is Killed By Light Current

John Thomas Baldwin, 37, an inspector for the Maryland State Road Commission, was electrocuted last night when he attempted to light an electric lamp in his home shortly after emerging from a shower bath.

Baldwin, well known in Washington as an amateur comedian, was discovered lying on the floor in the recreation room of his home at 8604 Mayfair place, Silver Spring, Md., by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Agnes Baldwin.

According to police, Baldwin had taken a shower in his basement room and attempted to light a floor lamp while his body was still wet.

Mrs. Baldwin summoned her brother-in-law, Dr. J. R. Jordon, 1355 Longfellow street northwest, and a neighbor, David L. Wolbran, 611 Maple avenue. Dr. Jordon examined the victim and pronounced him dead.

Reckless Drivers' Eye Defects Cited

Many reckless drivers do not take chances intentionally; they merely lack "depth perception," according to results obtained by the Keystone Automobile Club's safety test trailer. Some motorists, the trailer's safety engineers have discovered, are unable to judge distances and therefore pass other cars on the highway without regard for obstacles lying ahead.

Such defects of vision and distance judgment are brought out in the trailer's stereoptican test, which measures a driver's power to distinguish objects at varying distances.

Price-Fixing Rider Spurs Trust Drive

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission, admittedly disappointed by enactment of the Miller-Tydings "price-fixing" law, tried yesterday to salvage everything possible out of its protect-the-customer assignment.

Officials indicated they would hunt particularly for aggravated cases of price fixing in order to bolster antitrust laws they said were undermined by the new act.

That act, attached as a rider to an appropriations bill, was signed "reluctantly" by President Roosevelt last week, lest the rest of the bill die. It exempts from antitrust laws price-fixing agreements between manufacturers and distributors in the 42 States which have legalized such compacts.

David Rawley Dies; Official of Beverage Firm

Native of N. C., 36, Was Rock Creek Company Vice President.

David A. Rawley, 36, vice president of the Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., died suddenly yesterday at his temporary residence in a downtown hotel.

Born in Mount Airy, N. C., Mr. Rawley came to Washington 25 years ago and became connected with the Rock Creek company at its inception.

Mr. Rawley is survived by four brothers, three of them well known in Washington and all officials of the Rock Creek company. W. H. Rawley is president, L. P. Rawley, treasurer, and Glen P. Rawley, secretary. The eldest brother, J. P. Rawley, is publisher of the Enterprise, a newspaper in High Point, N. C.

L. P. Rawley is also vice president of the Mutual Building Association here and a trustee for the Franklin Liquidating Trust, handling affairs of the Franklin National Bank.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother, L. P. Rawley, 5501 Rock Creek Ford road northwest, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Brown Demotes '4 Horseman' Day

Bernard F. Day, Fourth Precinct detective, was returned to foot duty last night by order of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. He was assigned to the Eighth Precinct.

Day was a member of the "Four Horsemen" who participated in the rounding up of gang members after the shooting last year of Joseph Edward O'Brien. Day has been a member of the force since 1925.

Three Park Concerts.

National Capital Parks has announced the following concerts this week, each from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

On Monday the U. S. Army Band will play at the D. C. World War Memorial in West Potomac Park; the Washington Gas Light Co. Band will play at Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and Euclid streets, on Wednesday, and Thursday the U. S. Marine Band will play at the Memorial in West Potomac Park.

Shannon Seeks Subway Train From House Office to Capitol

Washington has only one subway in the city, but if Representative Joseph B. Shannon (Democrat), of Missouri, has his way about it, there will be another addition to the city's underground railway system.

In the midst of yesterday's strenuous battle over the third deficiency bill on the House floor, Shannon submitted his resolution requesting the Capitol's architect to prepare and submit to the House a suitable plan and estimate for the installation of an "adequate system of passenger transportation between the House Office Building and the House wing of the Capitol."

Members of the Senate have long enjoyed subway transportation between their offices and the Capitol, while members of the House have been forced to walk the 500-foot tunnel connecting the Capitol and House Building.

The House tunnel was constructed about the same time the Senator's subway was installed, but riding facilities were not provided. The tunnel was originally erected to accommodate a subway car similar to that in use in the Senators' wing.

Society Founded To Find Jobs for Persons Past 40

Preliminary organization of the Foundation for Americans of Mature Age has been completed, it was announced yesterday. The foundation, whose purpose is to increase employment opportunities for persons over 40 years of age, has opened offices at 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in charge of Secretary-Treasurer Harry Dean.

Other officers are Mrs. Agatha D. Ward, formerly personnel director of the Department of Labor's employment center, president, and Miss Mae R. Murray, vice president. Miss Murray is active in the Business and Professional Women of America. The foundation was incorporated last week.

Its organizers hope ultimately to operate on a Nation-wide scale, persuading employers that mature persons not only need jobs but are as well fitted for certain types of work as the younger people who are usually preferred.

September 15 has been set as the tentative date for a public meeting, at which details of the program will be discussed.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Ferry Strike Settled

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Ferry service between Norfolk and Portsmouth was operating as usual today following the settlement of the two-day strike this morning.

The two-day struggle between the ferry board and the union ended in a complete victory for the union.

Under the terms of the settlement the men are granted an eight-hour day and six-day week for the same pay as they formerly received for working seven days.

Peach Harvest Falls Short of Expected Yield

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 21.—The harvesting of Albemarle County's bumper peach crop practically came to a close today. There will be small shipments early next week from orchards scattered high up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and these will be sent to market mainly by truck.

A check-up made by Joseph T. Henley, field manager for Chesley A. Haden & Co., of Crozet, shippers' and growers' agents, reveals that the total crop fell short of the preseason estimate by some 40,000 bushels, due principally to four successive weeks of very dry weather, which cut the yield in western Albemarle almost 50 per cent.

Figures given out by the Chesapeake & Ohio freight agent, at Crozet, show that a total of slightly more than 400 cars was shipped from that depot, consigned principally to the Eastern markets. Truck shipments reported were the equivalent of 250 cars. This gave a total yield of 260,000 bushels, or an estimated cash value of $250,000.

The peaches this year were not as large as in former years. According to Assistant County Agent Frank E. Merrifield, of this city, this was due to the failure of the orchardists properly to thin out the fruit. Despite the fact that lecturers from the agricultural department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, were brought into the county to give thinning demonstrations, many of the growers failed to heed the instruction given.

Fair Will Open Wednesday in Southern Md.

Livestock Show Produce Prizes and Judging Contests Scheduled.

The annual Southern Maryland agricultural fair and races will open on the Upper Marlboro Fair Grounds Wednesday for a ten-day run.

Livestock exhibitions will be staged, with cash prizes offered for the winners. There will be classes for stallions, heavy draft horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. Prizes also will be offered for the best exhibits of wheat, corn, tobacco, garden products, fruits, preserved foodstuffs, pastries, needlework and painting.

Features of the fair will be 4-H Club tobacco and poultry judging contests open to club members in the five Southern Maryland counties, including Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, St. Marys and Prince Georges.

Beginning Thursday seven running races will be held daily on the Marlboro track.

Arrangements for the fair are in the hands of William G. Brooke, secretary of the association.

Firemen's Exposition.

An exposition, under auspices of the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Department, will begin tomorrow on the new fair grounds, a mile from the District line on Nichols avenue. It will continue through August 28.

A flower show and a merchants' and manufacturers' exhibit will be included in addition to carnival attractions.

Mrs. Love Expires; Active in Hadassah

Mrs. Mollie S. Love, 60, a resident of Washington for 25 years, died yesterday at her home, 1300 Sheridan street northwest.

Mrs. Love came to this country from Russia 45 years ago. She was active in the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society and Hadassah.

Surviving are her husband, Sol L. Love, a tailor; a daughter, Mrs. Leon Goldman, and a son, J. Harry Love. All live in Washington.

Funeral services will be held at Danzansky's chapel, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest at 1 p. m. today. Burial will be in the cemetery of Talmud Torah B'nai Israel Congregation.

Firemen Stop Gas Death Of Alexandria Woman

Found unconscious on the floor of the kitchen in her home with all gas jets turned on and with a blanket over her head, Mrs. Celestial Duty, 1118 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., was taken to the Alexandria Hospital yesterday by members of the Alexandria Fire Department rescue squad.

William Duty, son of Mrs. Duty, said he returned home about 1:30 yesterday afternoon and found his mother lying on the kitchen floor. He immediately summond the rescue squad. Her condition is not believed serious.

Va. Traffic Officer Slain; Son Seized

South Boston, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff H. E. Boelte said State Traffic Officer N. C. Terry, 62, was shot to death at his home 6 miles south of here last night by his son, Stover Terry, 28, following an argument.

Boelte said the father had been drinking and the shooting was an outgrowth of an argument.

Commonwealth's Attorney M. B. Booker, who investiagted, said it was a "clear" case of "self-defense." Booker said a preliminary warrant charging murder had been issued and that Stover Terry's bond for release pending hearing next Saturday would be set.

Women Demonstrate Athletic Prowess as Masons Hold Picnic

Post Staff Photo.

As the 50-yard dash for women got under way at the Masonic picnic in Rock Creek Park yesterday. Left to right—Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. James E. Ewen, the winner; Mrs. Paul H. Goshorn, Mrs. Stewart Lashley.

Miss Perkins Opposes Jobs Agency for D.C.

New Employment Bureau Would Duplicate Labor Setup, She Says.

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday disapproved the plan of the District Unemployment Compensation Board to establish an unemployment bureau her-

Pointing out that her department already maintains a public employment service in Washington under provisions of the Wagner-Peyser act, she viewed two such services as a waste of money and a duplication of effort at public expense.

Her statement followed a suggestion by the District Unemployment Compensation Board in its annual report, recently submitted to the Commissioners, and was addressed to John A. Marshall, director.

In its report, the board suggested that it would be a saving to the Government to investigate applications of the jobless and see if employment could be found for them before placing them on relief.

"Under the Wagner-Peyser act, the United States Department of Labor is directed 'to maintain a public employment service for the District of Columbia,'" the Secretary stated. "It is, accordingly, manifest that unless the presently established District Employment Center is utilized by your board, there must be two parallel and competing employment services operating simultaneously in the District, both at public expense and at greater cost and with less efficiency than would be true of a single agency serving both purposes," it was stated.

She said "that it is not impracticable for the established employment service to serve, adequately and effectively, the purposes of unemployment compensation administration, has been fully demonstrated in the State of Wisconsin where, since July 1, 1936, duplication has been avoided with satisfactory results to all concerned."

Half-Hour Mistake Upsets Many Who Live by Radio Time

A radio announcer yesterday somewhat upset the schedules of thousands of Washingtonians when he broadcast that it was 2 o'clock, when actually it was 1:30.

His listeners, many of whom depend on the station as the last word in the correct time, were amazed when they heard his time signal. Here it was 2 o'clock on the air, and only 15 minutes ago it had been 1:15.

Some persons stopped work half an hour early, some stores which close at 2 o'clock closed at 1:30 and confusion was general.

Buckle Saves Man From Police Bullet

A 29-year-old colored man was shot in the stomach but not seriously injured last night after he assaulted Harry L. Thompson, motorcycle policeman. The policeman's bullet was stopped by a steel belt buckle.

Thompson was struck on the nose in the fight which began, police said, when the man, Harry Jones, of 2115 Ward place northwest, was given a parking ticket. The incident occurred at Seventh and O streets northwest.

Police said Jones attempted to strike the officer with a crank handle. Losing it in the scuffle, he seized Thompson's nightstock, pulled the officer into the car, and began to beat his head. Thompson then fired.

Jones was held for investigation at the Second Precinct Station after treatment at Freedmen's Hospital. The bullet had glanced from the buckle and barely penetrated the flesh.

White House Gets New Auto Accident Responsibility Bill

Washington motorists may be deprived of the right to drive for nonpayment of any traffic damage judgment n,o matter how small, under provisions of a bill sent to the White House yesterday.

The measure was called up in the House yesterday by Chairman Palmisano, of the House Dsitrict Committee, and passed under suspension of rules. It previously had been adopted by the Senate.

Under the original motorists financial responsibility act the traffic director is authorized to suspend or revoke drivers' permits only when unpaid judgments exceed $100.

Dsitrict officials soon found that the majority of traffic damage cases involve less than $100, more often $10 or $20, and that the penalty was consequently of little effect.

Palmisano also put through a minor bill which stipulated that package coal must be sold in specified weight classifications with the amount plainly marked on the bags.

This bill also previously had passed the Senate.

Road Supervisor Is Killed by Truck

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 21.—William A. Waltman, 58, landowner and supervisor of State roads in Mercer District, this county, was fatally injured today when a truck employed on his section of road ran over him. The truck, which was old and difficult to start, passed over the length of Waltman's body when he missed the step after assisting the crew to start the motor. He died an hour later en route to the hospital.

Boy Rat Hunter Shot As Friend Cleans Gun

Joe Gannon, 10, was shot in the body accidentally last night when a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of a companion was discharged.

Police learned the child, who lives at 321 A street southeast, had gone to the basement of 101 Fourth street southeast with a friend, Wilroy Clark, 10, of 113 Fourth street southeast, to hunt rats. The mishap occurred as Clark was cleaning the gun. Physicians at Providence Hospital said Gannon would recover.

Record of 75th Congress Marked by Vast Spending and Presidential Defeats

Appropriations Under '36, but Over 9 Billions

This Year's Figure Higher Than Last Except for Bonus.

Following are the high lights of legislation enacted by the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress, just adjourned:

Agriculture

Congress created the Farmers' Home Corporation, making farm tenants, farm laborers and sharecroppers eligible for loans with which to buy farms. Forty-year amortization at 3 per cent; $10,000,000 authorized for 1938 fiscal year, $25,000,000 for 1939, $50,000,000 for each year thereafter. Also chattel mortgage loans at 3 per cent for equipment, supplies; benefits for land conservation, utilization; $10,000,000 for 1938 and $20,000,000 for 1939-40 each.

Overrode the President's veto on bill extending for one year the 3½ per cent interest rate on mortgage loans made through national farm associations or purchased from joint-stock land banks, to July 1, 1938, and fixing it thereafter till July 1, 1939, at 4 per cent, and reducing from 5 to 4 per cent land bank commissioner loans for two years.

Extending for four years, until January 1, 1942, Agriculture Department payments to co-operating farmers under soil conservation act, until State plans become effective.

Passed agricultural marketing act of 1937, re-enacting and revising AAA marketing agreements on milk, fruits-vegetables for canning, honeybee-handlers.

Authorized $50,000,000 for Farm Credit Administration loans not to exceed $400 individually, at 4 per cent interest, to farmers for crop production, livestock feed.

Extended until June 30, 1939, the time for purchases, distribution of surplus agricultural commodities for relief, continuing Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Imposed occupation excise tax on marihuana dealers, and required their registry.

Appropriated $2,000,000 for control of plant diseases, insect outbreaks.

Authorized $2,500,000 for Agriculture Department aid to farmers in reforestation through land-grant colleges.

Authorized Agriculture Department classification of cotton and publication of cotton market supply and demand information.

Banking

Authorized Reconstruction Finance Corporation to continue functions until June 30, 1939. President authorized to suspend lending authority for any class of borrowers as private credit becomes sufficiently available.

Continued Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund in operation until June 30, 1939, unless President should terminate it sooner by declaring emergency ended.

Continued President's powers to revalue the dollar until June 30, 1939, unless the President shall sooner declare the emergency ended.

Authorized board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board until June 30, 1939, to continue to accept direct obligations of the United States as collateral security for Federal Reserve notes.

Adopted municipal bankruptcy bill, provided for composition of indebtedness payable out of assessments, taxes, foreclosed property and income therefrom, of improvement districts, school districts or municipalities.

Flood Control

Passed War Department (civil) supply bill providing for $128,000,000 of rivers and harbors work; $60,000,000 out of direct and relief appropriations for general flood control; and $45,000,000 out of direct and relief appropriations for Mississippi flood control.

Passed Whittington-Copeland bill authorizing $24,977,000 as an emergency flood control measure for the Ohio River valley and Memphis. Also authorized 75 flood control surveys.

Congress passed, but President vetoed, bill authorizing War Department examination and submission of plans for flood control on national scale.

Foreign Affairs

Passed joint resolution forbidding shipments of arms, munitions to either side in Spanish war during its duration at President's discretion.

Ratified Mexico-United States treaty for recovery and return of stolen or embezzled automobiles, trailers, airplanes or parts.

Ratified Canada-United States treaty concerning income tax rates imposed on non-resident individuals and corporations, with reciprocal 5 per cent tax on non-business persons' incomes and dividends, and a similar tax on corporation incomes and dividends.

Ratified a Greece-United States treaty providing for most-favored nation treatment reciprocally.

Ratified a Rumania-United States extradition treaty adding crimes against bankruptcy laws to those previously included in former extradition treaties.

Ratified a Liechtenstein-United States extradition treaty.

Ratified a Canada-United States treaty for the preservation of the halibut fishery of the North Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea.

Ratified an amendment to the international load line convention of 1930 to allow the Port of Mackay, in Queensland, to come within the boundary of the seasonal tropical zone.

Ratified an amendment to the International Convention for Safety at Sea to permit the insertion of additional language unintentionally omitted from the original treaty.

Ratified a treaty with Mexico terminating article VIII of the December 30, 1853, treaty, referring to transportation across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, now supplanted by the Panama Canal or direct-transcontinental transportation.

Ratified a treaty for the maintenance, preservation and re-establishment of peace, signed at Buenos Aires on December 23, 1936, by 21 American republics. These included five international conventions, two treaties and an additional protocol; all relative to peace maintenance, non-intervention, mediation, present treaty fulfillments, the Pan-American highway, and promotion of cultural relations.

Ratified a convention on rights and duties of states adopted by the Seventh International Conference of American States at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1933.

Ratified an international agreement for the regulation of whaling, signed at London June 8, 1937, by the United States, South Africa, Argentina, Australia, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, New Zealand and Norway, forbidding the slaughter of gray whales, immature whales and small sperm whales.

Ratified with a reservation, an international convention for the unification of rules on bills of lading for the carriage of goods by sea.

Extended for three years President's authority to conclude reciprocal trade agreements reducing American tariffs.

Passed an extension of the neutrality act, for two years, and amended the act to require the President, after declaring at his discretion a state of war existing between two countries, to forbid the shipment of arms and munitions to either, and by further declaration to ban shipment of all goods whatever, and barring travel by Americans on ships of belligerent countries.

Enacted bill authorizing United States to lease helium to foreign countries for commercial purposes under rigid restrictions.

Pages Enjoy Watermelon Feast as Congress Adjourns

Harris & Ewing.

While legislators were rushing last-minute bills through in order to adjourn yesterday, the House page boys took time off to enjoy an old time watermelon party at which Representative Edwin M. Schaefer, of Illinois, was host.

Appropriations

Following is a summary of appropriations made by the session just adjourned compared with appropriations voted by the second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress in 1936:

Regular Annual Acts	1936	1937
Agriculture	$173,565,606.00	$630,381,208.00
District of Columbia	43,573,910.00	45,915,641.00
Independent offices	*3,396,761,905.00	957,738,963.00
Interior	114,579,357.05	132,732,499.85
Legislative branch	23,314,428.00	24,085,736.78
Military	383,104,850.00	415,263,154.00
Navy	526,546,532.00	516,258,808.00
State, Justice, Commerce and Labor	116,370,395.00	126,127,387.00
State	17,829,550.00	18,584,080.00
Justice	41,223,925.00	40,882,565.00
Commerce	35,257,220.00	43,032,242.00
Labor	21,784,700.00	23,628,500.00
Great Lakes Exposition	275,000.00	....
Treasury and Postoffice	902,524,892.00	1,503,441,943.00
Treasury	211,940,303.00	719,182,390.00
Postoffice	780,584,589.00	784,259,553.00
War, civil functions	189,341,985.00	194,536,063.00
Total, regular annual acts	$5,959,673,869.05	$4,546,481,403.63
Deficiency and Supplemental Acts.		
Supplemental appropriation act, 1936	$366,232,462.64	....
First deficiency act, 1936	2,375,417,776.83	....
First deficiency act, 1937	....	$948,975,868.89
Work relief act, 1937	....	1,500,000,000.00
Second deficiency, 1937	....	81,737,540.14
Third deficiency, 1937	....	†87,622,634.91
Total, deficiency and supplemental acts	$2,743,650,239.47	$2,618,336,043.94
Miscellaneous acts carrying appropriations	2,585,194.09	476,966,707.00
Permanents and Indefinites.		
Interest on the public debt	$805,000,000.00	$860,000,000.00
Sinking fund and other debt-retirement funds	580,125,000.00	582,515,000.00
Trust funds	113,382,378.00	130,716,645.00
All other permanents and indefinites	131,982,592.04	145,275,140.00
Total, permanents and indefinites	$1,630,489,970.04	$1,718,806,785.00
Grand total	*$10,336,399,272.65	$9,360,290,939.57

*This sum includes $2,237,000,000 for adjusted compensation payment act.
†Approximated.

Judiciary

Passed Sumners act authorizing justices of the United States Supreme Court to retire voluntarily at 70, after 10 years of service, with full $20,000 retirement salary. Retirement privileges previously had been extended other Federal judges.

Passed "procedural" court bill, providing for immediate notification of Attorney General in lower court cases involving constitutionality of statutes, direct appeal to the Supreme Court, reassignment of judges in a circuit by the senior circuit judge of a circuit, and trial of Federal injunction cases before three-judge panels. Bill was result of a "gentlemen's agreement" between court plan opponents and Administration leaders, after President's court plan was doomed.

Senate confirmed the appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, to succeed Associate Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired, by a vote of 63 to 16.

National Defense

Appropriated $516,000,000 for the Navy; authorized continuing work on two new battleships and other construction, and laying down of eight new destroyers and four new submarines. Increased Navy enlisted strength from 100,000 to 106,000.

Approved $415,000,000 in military appropriations for the War Department. Increased officer strength 200.

Authorized $50,000,000 for construction of auxiliary ships for the Navy, including tankers and tenders.

Passed $25,000,000 Army housing bill, authorizing general construction of Army barracks and building of a new air corps school in Denver.

Senate passed $6,000,000 Navy housing bill, but it died in a House committee.

Authorized up to $13,500,000 for construction of naval air station on San Francisco Bay, Calif., at Benton Field, transferred from War Department.

Relief

Appropriated $1,500,000,000, together with unexpended balances, for relief, to be spent at President's discretion. Broken down as follows: $415,000,000 for highways and streets; $630,000,000 for public projects such as buildings, parks, public utilities and electric transmission in rural areas, sewer systems and airports; $30,000,000 for white collar projects; $75,000,000 for National Youth Administration. Administrative expenditures limited to 5 per cent of total. President given 15 per cent transfer privilege between classes of projects. Title 2 continues Public Works Administration until June 29, 1939. RFC authorized to have up to $400,000,000 invested at one time in securities purchased from PWA. Grants from funds raised by security sales could be made up to $359,000,000, with the President's approval.

Continued Civilian Conservation Corps for period of three years beyond July 1, 1937. Director's salary cut to $10,000. CCC authorized to enroll not more than 300,000 unmarried men, between ages of 17 and 23, at any one time. Of this number, 30,000 could be war veterans, exempted from age requirement. In addition, 10,000 Indians and 5,000 from Territorial or insular possessions could be enrolled.

Extended life of Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to June 30, 1939, along with its powers to purchase and distribute surplus agricultural commodities for relief purposes.

Created Disaster Loan Corporation, capitalized at $20,000,000, to provide loans made necessary by floods or other catastrophes in 1936 or 1937.

Amended housing act to permit

16 Measures Killed by Veto Of Roosevelt

National Flood Control and Low-Interest Loans Disapproved.

housing administrator to insure private credit agencies against losses sustained from loans made for rehabilitation of property damaged by floods or other catastrophes in the years 1935 to 1939.

Authorize President to allocate funds to the Public Health Service for health and sanitation activities in areas stricken by floods.

Taxes

Passed the tax loophole-plugging bill, designed to collect about $100,000,000 hitherto escaping the Treasury through various tax-avoidance devices, including domestic and foreign personal holding companies, incorporated yachts and racing staples, incorporated talents, unreal losses on sales or exchanges of stock, multiple trusts, nonresident aliens. The bill cut or eliminated exemptions and exceptions and drastically increased surtaxes on both domestic and foreign personal holding companies; disallowed deductions. Surtaxes, formerly 8 to 48 per cent, are now 65 and 75 per cent, flatly imposed, on undistributed net income of personal holding companies.

Extended nuisance taxes—gasoline, modified postage rates, manufacturers' excise taxes, taxes on telegraph, telephone, radio, cable facilities, admissions, oil transmission by pipe lines, etc.

Transportation

Inserted a provision in the interstate commerce act to allow seeing-eye dogs or other guides to accompany blind persons on carriers.

Passed carriers taxing act, placing a tax graduated from 5½ per cent in 1937 to 7½ per cent in 1949 and thereafter on railroad employes' representatives' incomes when not in excess of $300 for any one month; from 2¾ per cent in 1937 on up to 3¾ per cent by 1949 on rail employes' incomes, and a corresponding excise tax on employers.

Passed the block signals bill for safety purposes, requiring installation by carriers of block-signal systems and other safety signal devices.

Amended the railroad retirement act, broadening it to include other than regular rail employes; adding to benefits; guaranteeing to 65-year-old persons with 20 years' service monthly annuities of at least $40.

Amended 1934 communications act to cover safety at sea by requiring ship use of wire, radio communication under International Convention for Safety at Sea; requiring two operators, radio direction finders, automatic alarm receivers, three operators where at sea more than 48 hours.

Health

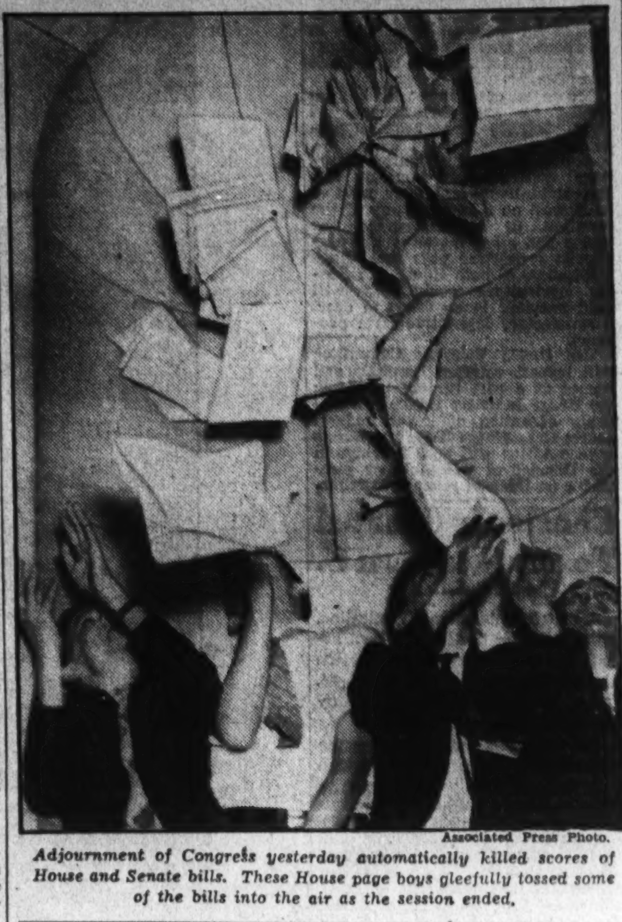
Enacted bill setting up in the Public Health Service a National Cancer Institute to conduct researches, investigations, experiments and studies on the cause, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and to promote similar activities and co-ordination between other public and private agencies.

Housing

Passed bill creating United States Public Housing Authority with power to borrow and lend to local public housing agencies $500,000,000 for three-year low-cost housing construction program. Bill authorizes payment of annual subsidies out of Treasury up to $20,000,000 annually to make such dwellings available for lowest income groups. Cost of such housing limited to $4,000 per family unit of four rooms in cities under 500,000 population and $5,000 in cities with a greater population.

Deferred action until next session on amendments to national housing act (FHA) expanding Federal insurance to encourage private construction of low-cost multi-family housing.

Bills That Are Waste Paper Now



Associated Press Photo.

Adjournment of Congress yesterday automatically killed scores of House and Senate bills. These House page boys gleefully tossed some of the bills into the air as the session ended.

Industry

Revised and re-enacted bituminous coal act of 1935 ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. It declares necessity of regulating prices and unfair methods of competition in interstate bituminous coal trade. National Bituminous Coal Commission increased from 5 to 7. Excise tax on coal produced is 1 cent per 2,000 pounds plus, in the case of noncode members, an additional tax of 19½ per cent of fair market value of coal. Minimum prices and regulations to be adopted by commission on recommendation of district boards.

Enacted Miller-Tydings price-maintenance bill designed to enable manufacturers of nationally-advertised products to fix the resale prices on them in States which permit such a practice.

Investigations

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee (Wheeler) investigation into railroad financing. (Inquiry will continue in fall.)

Senate Civil Liberties (La Follette) investigation into alleged interference with the rights of the laboring classes. (Inquiry will continue in fall.)

Special Senate committee (Byrnes) investigation into Government unemployment and relief problems and policies, just getting under way.

Special Senate Judiciary subcommittee (Hatch) investigation into all proposals affecting the Supreme Court and the Federal judiciary, just getting under way.

Special Senate Agriculture Committee (Smith) investigation into farm problems and proposed crop adjustment, slated to start in the South and West in October.

Treasury study of proposed tax revision with a view to submitting program for increased taxation to House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees in the fall.

Government personnel and bureau studies by Senate and House reorganization committees, and by special Senate Reorganization Committee (Byrd), looking to legislation next session.

Federal Trade Commission directed by Senate to supply it with information relative to alleged propaganda against municipal ownership and operation of electric power plants.

Special Senate sub-committee study, in collaboration with Social Security Board, to determine need for changes in social security act.

Continuing House committee investigation into bondholder protective committees and other receivership proceedings.

Special Senate committee (McAdoo) into receiverships and bankruptcies.

HOLC requested under two resolutions to supply Senate with information concerning loans, foreclosures, acquisitions of property and sales in California. Results may lead to a general HOLC investigation.

Senate ordered investigtaion into the American Cotton Cooperative Association to determine whether that organization is a legitimate co-operative group or whether its activities are directed toward buying and selling cotton for speculative profit.

Failed of Enactment

President's original court plan, providing for enlargement of the Supreme Court to 15 members (one new judge for every member of the high bench over 70), and enlargement and reorganization of the lower Federal courts. Sent back to committee to die after more than six months' contention, along with Administration amendment, providing for addition of only one new Supreme Court justice a year.

Fair labor standards (wages and hours) bill, setting up a Labor Standards Board, and providing for minimum wages to be fixed by the board at not more than 40 cents an hour, and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours. Barred from interstate commerce goods produced by children or by employes in violation of wages-and-hours orders of board. Passed Senate, but became jammed in House Rules Committee.

Administration's crop-control and ever normal granary program for 1938. Senate Agriculture Committee refused to pass on it until interim study by special committee of actual conditions on farms. Congress agreed to make legislation first order of business at next session of Congress.

Wagner-Van Nuys-Gavagan anti-lynching bill, passed by House but laid aside by Senate with agreement to make it unfinished business at next session after disposal of farm relief legislation.

President's Government reorganization program, giving him power to sift and eliminate bureaus and establish two new departments; creating single Civil Service administrator in lieu of Civil Service Commission; covering emergency employes under Civil Service regulation; giving President six new assistants; abolishing office of Comptroller General and providing for only post audits by "Auditor General." House took partial action on program, and Senate committee reported much modified omnibus bill, but action went over until next session.

Administration-approved bill of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, for establishment of eight regional authorities for development of natural resources, these agencies to be modeled on TVA.

Vetoes

President vetoed these bills:

On July 22 an act to change the name of the present Chemical Warfare Service to the Chemical Corps, on grounds that he believes in discouraging the use of gases and chemicals in warfare; does not want the Government in any way to dignify or aggrandize any bureau engaged in such studies, and hopes for its eventual abolition.

On August 9 a joint resolution authorizing submission to Congress of comprehensive national plan for prevention, control of floods on all major rivers, development of power resources, water conservation. His reasons were that in a June 3 message he had expressed the view national planning for water, soil conservation and utilization should begin with regional programs, to be integrated by the President and submitted to Congress. He said the reverse of this process was contemplated in the resolution vetoed, as the War Department would become the national planning agency for flood control and all other water uses.

On May 19 a joint resolution authorizing Federal participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939, with a $5,000,000 appropriation. He based disapproval on economy reasons and the fact that the commission to be set up would "amount to an unconstitutional invasion of the Executive's powers," since it would have had complete authority over expenditures, appointments, etc.

On June 30, act providing the renewal of star-route contracts at four-year intervals, asserting the bill would abolish the "fundamentally sound" practice of awarding star-route contracts to lowest responsible bidders, a 5-year-old policy.

On May 28, act to amend existing law to provide privilege of renewing expiring 5-year level-premium term policies for another 5-year period, under the war risk insurance act. He asserted the previous 16-year notice given war veterans had been sufficient; that 85 per cent had converted their mutual insurance policies. (Both houses overrode his veto.)

On July 12, act extending for one year the 3½ per cent interest rate on Federal land-bank loans providing for a 4 per cent interest rate on such loans from July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, and providing a 4 per cent interest rate on land bank commissioners' loan for two years. His reasons were economy; general improvement in farmers' ability to pay; and the fact that the low rates would require an outright Treasury gift of $52,900,000. (Both Houses later overrode this veto.)

On August 20, bill authorizing construction of a marine hospital in Florida, on economy grounds and because, he said, there was no emergency requiring construction.

On August 21 an act appropriating $500,000 as the Federal share in a proposed memorial to Will Rogers, the humorist, at Claremore, Okla.

Eight personal relief bills during the present session for varying reasons.

Protect Courts, Burke's Radio Plea to Public

Blames Reform Bill for Failure of Measures to Aid Labor.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Burke, of Nebraska, one of the Administration's most outspoken Democratic critics, asked the Nation yesterday to permit no future "attack" on "the independence of our courts."

He made the request in a radio speech, after Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, an Administration leader, called for Burke's defeat at the polls because he opposed the President's plan to reorganize the courts. Guffey broadcast his speech Friday night.

Burke, discussing chiefly farm and labor problems, made no direct answer to Guffey or reference to what Guffey said.

"When the history of this Congress is written," he said, "the thoughtful citizen will reach the sure conclusion that the heavy hand of responsibility for the failure to accomplish more in behalf of the farmer and industrial worker must rest solely upon those responsible for the ill-advised and long-continued effort to strike down the independence of our courts."

In his discussion of labor legislation Burke voiced sharp criticism of John L. Lewis and the National Labor Relations Board. He said Lewis has "retarded the steady advance of the great cause of organized labor."

His criticism of the labor leader followed by less than 24 hours a statement by Lewis criticizing the failure of Democratic chiefs to get wage and hour legislation through Congress.

Burke said the National Labor Relations Board "has run amuck, and has rendered a disservice to the cause of labor which it will take a long time to overcome."

Transfers

Army.

COLONEL.

Ellery Farmer, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Richmond, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

John B. Maynard, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Ralph S. Kimball, A. D. J., Hawaiian Department to Governors Island, N. Y.

MAJORS.

Ray B. Conner, F. D., Washington, D. C., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Frederic Von M. Dyer, Inf., Hawaiian Department to College Station, Tex.

CAPTAIN.

John P. Kaylor, Inf., F. A., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Navy.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Charles H. Breyer (SC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., in October; to U. S. S. Idaho.

Walton Dismukes (SC), det. U. S. S. Oklahoma in October; to 11th Nav. Dist.

Philip A. Haas (SC), det. U. S. S. Raleigh in October; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., as disbursing officer.

Leonard Kaplan (CC), det. office of supts. constructor, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., in October; to Navy Yard, New York.

CAPTAIN.

Charles W. O. Bunker (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I., about August 25; to medical officer in command of Nav. Hosp., New York.

LIEUTENANTS.

Fremont B. Eggers, to Nav. Gun Factory, Washington D. C.

Arthur L. Hamlin, det. U. S. S. Sturtevant about September 8; to command U. S. S. Overton.

Victor D. Long, det. command U. S. S. Overton about September 11; to Naval Academy.

Benjamin May 2d, det. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., abt. September 11; to 16th Nav. Dist.

Marion C. Thompson, det. U. S. S. Salt Lake City about August 20; to command U. S. S. Grebe.

Donald B. Hilton (SC), det. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., in September, to U. S. S. Raleigh.

Wendell E. Kraft (CC), det. U. S. S. Melville in December; to Navy Yard, New York.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

William M. Lowrey, det. U. S. S. Omaha in September; to U. S. S. Raleigh.

David R. Stephan, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. Aug. 14; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Charles E. Thurston, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about August 16; to U. S. S. Leary.

Walter R. Miller, M. C., to instn. Nav. Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Benjamin W. Vitou, M. C., to instn. Nav. Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Russell H. Walker, M. C., to instn. Nav. Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Edward W. Wilson, M. C., to instn. Nav. Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Samuel J. Wisler, M. C., to instn Nav. Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Norbert U. Zielinski, M. C., to instn. Nav. Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Foreign Service.

Charles J. Pisar, of Sheboygan, Wis., American Consul at Lyon, France, assigned as American consul at Liverpool, England.

E. Talbot Smith, of Hartford, Conn., American consul at Dundee, Scotland, assigned American consul at Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Phil H. Hubbard, of Poultney, Vt., American consul at Liverpool, England, assigned American consul at Dundee, Scotland.

Lieut. Earl Bert Brix, U. S. N., retired, died August 14, 1937.

Congress Gives D. C. Financial New Deal, Makes Grant Without Fight

By James D. Secrest.

As usual, the voteless District of Columbia had its ups and downs during the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress, but on the whole it fared better than in any period during recent years.

Overshadowing all local legislation throughout the eight months was the question of where the National Capital was going to get enough money to meet its budgetary needs in the fiscal year 1938.

From the time that the startling Jacobs report on fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments was submitted to Congress until the signing of the omnibus tax bill, seven and a half months later, revenue was the big issue.

Diverting Sidelights.

There were diverting sideshows, however, that relieved the monotony of the fiscal main show, first before the House sub-committee on Disthict appropriations and then before the tax sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Among these were battles over whether the District should have a horse race track, whether the Capital should adopt daylight saving time, whether an abattoir should or could be built near Benning road, and, finally, the decade-old airport controversy.

Outstanding among the legislative achievements was repeal of the "Red Rider," which had hovered over public school teachers for a year and a half like the sword of Damocles.

The session also brought the District a new deal in the handling of its appropriations by the House through the appointment of the genial Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi, as chairman of the District sub-committee.

Loses "Lady Mayor."

It took away from the District one of its stanchest friends on Capitol Hill, the "Lady Mayor of Washington," Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.

In number, the local bills passed were less than in previous years. Although 29 measures were enacted into law or are awaiting the President's signature. This number includes the supply bill and airport bill.

D. C. Tax Paradox.

Although members of the House for years have howled about the low taxes in the District as compared with their districts, District Commissioners were put in the position of pleading for new levies this year while a reluctant Congress withheld them.

First, the House, determined to dodge a proposed income tax that might have applied to their own salaries, refused to consider a District tax bill until the income tax was removed and a 20-cent hike in the realty rate was substituted.

Then the Senate sidetracked the bill for weeks while it debated the court measure. And, finally, the President waited until the last minute before consenting to sign the bill because an irrelevant price-fixing rider had been tacked on it in the Senate.

This tax bill, which dragged along in the House District Committee from March 17 until early July, was the first baptism of Washingtonians in a new deal—however unpleasant—in taxation.

Stop-Gap Program.

Admittedly a stop-gap program, it is certain to be overhauled at the next session. Its authors provided for such an overhauling by authorizing the expenditure of $5,000 in a general tax study before next January.

The tax bill inquiry brought to the fore a member of the House District Committee who hitherto had remained in the background. He is Representative Ambrose Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland.

Among Kennedy's able supporters in the tax study were Representatives Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Cole (Republican), of New York.

Kennedy also had the principal role in repealing the Red Rider. He was assisted by Representative Norton, then chairman of the District Committee.

The Norton race track bill probably offered the most entertaining pyrotechnical display of the session. Mrs. Norton reintroduced a bill to establish a race track on the old Benning course.

While the House a few years ago had passed a similar bill without a dissenting vote, a minority bloc on the House District Committee became indignant at what it termed the chairman's "railroading" of the bill without hearings.

Vainly did Mrs. Norton explain that hearings had been held the previous year.

Representatives of Walter O'Hara, millionaire Rhode Island sportsman, who holds an option on the Benning tract, made a last-minute attempt to revive the bill in the Senate with the aid of the genial Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina.

Race Track Bill Dies.

But the job proved too much for "Our Bob," as Senator Tydings (Democrat), of the race-conscious Maryland, and Senator Capper (Republican), of the strait-laced Kansas, voted "no."

Much shorter lived but of probably broader concern was the Sacks daylight saving bill. Housewives joined with nearby Maryland and Virginia farmers in burying the measure.

The city-wide movement to block the rebuilding of an abattoir in Benning started with a cry from Secretary Ickes that it would impair a PWA low-cost housing development nearby.

There again the House District Committee was forced to back water after reporting a bill to the House.

Supply Bill Biggest Surprise.

The District supply bill furnished the greatest surprise to Washingtonians because of the about-face attitude of the new sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee.

Representative Collins not only gave the District a new deal in fiscal relations, but he successfully sidetracked and probably interred the $50,000 Jacobs report, which in other years might have been seized upon eagerly by a House bent on penalizing the voteless but articulate District.

This year, for the first time in a decade, there was no controversy between the Senate and House over the Federal allotment to the District. Collins and Thomas reached an agreement even before the House hearings began, and then the two got White House approval of the $5,000,000 figure.

The 1938 supply bill of $46,000,000 was the largest District budget since the depression, although it contained little new capital improvements.

Airport Fight Pops Out.

The airport controversy, which has bobbed up in each successive Congress for a decade, was quiescent during most of the session on account of the executive character of the Washington Airport Commission's meetings.

It broke with a bang, however, early in the summer when the commission recommended construction of a national flying field at Camp Springs, Md., with Federal funds.

When the smoke had cleared away, it appeared that the minority, led by Representative Nichols and Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, had emerged victorious. They succeeded in providing means for the Washington Airport to extend its field through the closing of Military road.

Marriage Law Changed.

Among the new laws enacted, besides the tax bill, the supply measure, and the Red Rider repeal, were the following:

A change in the age of consent for marriages in the District: Aimed at preventing child marriages, the act raises the marriageable ages from 14 to 16 for girls and 16 to 18 for boys. It makes mandatory a three-day notice of intention to marry.

Prevention of blindness in infants: This requires doctors or nurses at childbirth to administer a solution prepared by the health officer to the infant's eyes and to report infections.

Adoption: The entire procedure for adoption in the District is modernized in conformance with current social theories.

Real estate commission: All realty operators are required to obtain licenses and are subject to control by a real estate commission.

Uniform sales: This gives the District its first broad act regulating trade in the Capital. It is copied after a uniform sales act in operation in a majority of the States.

Liquor Act Amended.

Amendment to liquor act: Four minor changes, one of which bars the importation by a consumer of more than a gallon of wine, beer or spirits without paying the local tax.

Other new laws increased the authorization for vocational rehabilitation of veterans, regulates the sale of potatoes, permits the piping of steam from the central heating plant to the new courts building, provides penalties for offenses against property such as unlawful occupation, prohibits the use of slugs or spurious coins in pay telephones, applies State names to roads in the Mall, grants a charter to Southeastern University, and stipulates the quantities in which small bags of coal may be sold.

One of the most significant bills was left in conference due to the inability of conferees to agree during the adjournment rush. It is the measure to change the juvenile court from a criminal tribunal to a court of chancery.

Compulsory liability insurance for taxicab operators again was blocked in the Senate after passing the House. It remains on the Senate calendar, however.

Police Bill Pending.

Other bills left on the Senate calendar were the classification of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department, step-up penalties for second offenders in felony convictions, authorization for a new recorder of deeds building, provision for enforcement of certain Public Utilities Commission orders, and beauty shop regulation.

At the last minute the House passed a traffic bill previously adopted by the Senate. It removes the limitation of "in excess of $100" in traffic damage cases for which a permit may be suspended or revoked on non-payment of judgments.

Woman Hunted After Husband Is Found Dead

Death Is Believed Suicide; Wife May Be Able to Explain Case.

Sought throughout the day in connection with the apparent suicide of her husband, Mrs. Rose Williams, wife of Malcolm Eugene Williams, returned to her home last night.

Police said she had made no statement, and at the same time they made public the contents of a note which they said was written by Williams to his wife.

"I leave everything to my wife, Rose B. Williams," wrote Williams.

"I am sorry for everything. I thought you cared for the children more than to leave them the way you did. Good-by. Lots of love. I just can't go on without you. Malcolm."

Mrs. Rose Williams, 34, left her home, 512 Fourteenth street northeast, shortly after dawn. About two hours later roomers heard a shot in the house and found Williams dead in a second-floor bedroom.

Mrs. Maude Bailey and her husband, Henry Bailey, who room in the house summoned a Casualty Hospital ambulance, but Williams was dead on its arrival. A pistol with one discharged cartridge was found on the floor beside the body. Two young children of the couple, Malcolm, 9, and Frank, 6, were in the house at the time asleep. They were sent to stay with relatives on Chesapeake Bay.

Detectives said they understood Mrs. Williams had been up all night with her husband who had been quarrelsome. Finally, at 5 a. m. she departed. Then, police said, Williams started on a search for her, without results. He returned to his home shortly before he was shot.

The Baileys said they saw a gun in Williams' possession when he returned after searching for his wife and pleaded unsuccessfully for it. Williams was a machine operator in an ice cream plant and was due at work at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Auto Theft Charge Faces Runaway, 16

Robert Utz, 16, a runaway from the National Training School for Boys, was held yesterday at the Receiving Home pending possible Federal charges for driving a stolen automobile over State lines.

The boy, with a friend and two girls, was arrested Friday at Colonial Beach, Va., in connection with a series of gasoline thefts there.

Wheelright Conducts Chapel Organ Recitals

The series of organ recitals inaugurated by the late Edward P. Kimball at the Washington Chapel of the Latter Day Saints Church is being continued by D. Sterling Wheelwright, of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle's music staff. The recitals are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

Body Found in Sound Not That of Mrs. Parsons

New London, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP).—Police Sergeant Dennis W. Cavanaugh announced tonight a body recovered from Long Island Sound was "definitely not" that of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, missing Long Island heiress.

Congress Groups Will Go Places; Cost Is $232,000

By the Associated Press.

The Seventy-fifth Congress arranged for a lot of its members to go places. Missions will take legislators to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Paris and The Hague.

Expenses of many will be defrayed by the Government. At least $232,000 has been appropriated.

One of the most pretentious "surveys" will take 24 Senators and Representatives—and their wives—to Hawaii on a 28-day study of the question of statehood for the island and other matters. The territorial legislature pays the bills.

Members of both House and Senate agriculture committees will hold hearings in an effort to draft a satisfactory legislative farm program.

The House Veterans Committee will inspect veterans hospitals and homes at a cost limited to $5,000; the House Judiciary Committee will study operation of lower Federal courts and a House Ways and Means subcommittee will hold hearings in the District of Columbia or elsewhere on internal revenue taxation.

Charter Is Granted To Southeastern U.

A district educational institution, with authority to act in its own behalf, has been made of Southeastern University, operated by the Y. M. C. A., in a bill signed Friday by President Roosevelt.

The Congressional bill gives the university a charter, under which it is its own "boss." The university is to be known definitely as Southeastern University, instead of Southeastern University of the Y. M. C. A. Management is vested in a board of trustees.

The first board consists of C. C. Caywood, A. W. Defenderfer, L. W. De Gast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Charles E. Krey, George A. Lewis, George W. Offutt, John Poole, James P. Schick, H. Randolph Barbee, James A. Bell, Harvey T. Casbarian and D. Roland Potter.

Carroll P. Hickman, director of promotional activities, announced that the university will establish a liberal arts course in February.

C. P. Dodge Recovering In Pneumonia Illness

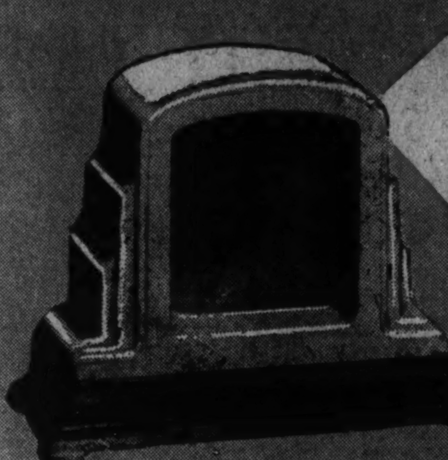
Clarence Phelps Dodge, chairman of the tenth anniversary campaign committee of the Community Chest, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia which he contracted on his way to his ranch in Brookdale, Colo., it was learned yesterday. Dodge has left a Denver hospital, and will convalesce at the ranch until the latter part of September.

Vice Chairman William J. Flather, jr., will direct the committee's preliminary campaign during Dodge's absence.

Holy Name Carnival Has Varied Programs

Varied programs will feature the closing week of the Holy Name Church carnival at Eleventh and K streets northeast. Monday evening will be amateur night. Wrestling bouts will be held Tuesday. The following evening a silver cup will be awarded the winning team in the boxing bouts. Thursday is all nations night. Friday those attending are to come in costume, and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Parish night will be held Saturday and will mark the end of the carnival.


15c A DAY
IN THE ELECTRIC CLOCK BUYS A NEW 1937
Kitchen-Tested
WESTINGHOUSE
114.50
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Eighty-nine homes were practical laboratories for this famous refrigerator . . . 89 kitchens to be exact. And not content with testing it in modern American homes, Westinghouse gave it the "acid-test" at Belem, Brazil, where the tropic sun beats down like fire and the average humidity is far more oppressive than the average American summer at its worst. Results? It more than justified every expectation. Think what it will do in your kitchen! Here are just a few of the features it boasts:

★ 6.2 sq. ft. of storage space. 44 big ice cubes!
★ Big fast-frosting Sanalloy Froster!
★ Seven-point temperature control!
★ Sealed-in mechanism which is guaranteed for 5 years from date of purchase . . . practically trouble-proof!

Come in and See It Demonstrated

THE HECHT CO.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN

The New "SUPER-TELEDIAL" FOR PERFECTED AUTOMATIC TUNING
as featured in the new
GRUNOW
1938 RADIO

Grunow Super-Teledial
Your 16 favorite stations, clearly lighted on your dial, and under fingertip control. Most important of all, tuned to hairline accuracy. Come in and try it.

Again Grunow crashes through with a new high in radio value. Here are but a few of the superb features you're getting at this price:

★ 10 Tubes . . . how's that for 114.95?
★ Grunow Super-Teledial
★ Separate, independently illuminated broadcast and short-wave dials
★ An all-wave set, 3 bands. From 550 to 18,000 kilocycles
★ 12-inch superdynamic "morning glory" speaker
★ Automatic tone and volume controls
★ Handsome cabinet, 41 inches high.

Come in and test it yourself.................Electrical Arcade

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

114.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

THE HECHT CO.

NO MONEY DOWN

The Washington Post Sports

X ★★★★ ★ WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937

U. S. Women Rout Britain's Tennis Stars to Retain Wightman Cup

BATTLES, RENTNER, MILLNER REDSKINS' HOLDOUTS

Miss Jacobs' Win Assures 6-1 Victory

Defeat of Visitors Most Decisive Since the 1924 Matches.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug 21. Completing the rout it started on the opening day, the United States Wightman Cup team today swept on to a 6-1 triumph over Great Britain's girl tennis players. It was the most decisive margin either side has piled up since England won the second match of the 15-year series by the same score in 1924.

Helen Jacobs, competitor in the last 11 international engagements, clinched America's seventh straight victory and also saved the British from a white washing.

After turning back Mary Hardwick in today's first match, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, to run the United States lead to four matches to none, Miss Jacobs withdrew from the doubles that closed the program.

Thus, a brand-new and unadjusted team of Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and 21-year-old Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., took the court against England's No. 1 pair of Kay Stammers and Freda James.

Americans Lose Doubles.

The Americans lost to the 1936 Wimbledon champions, 6—3, 10—8, but not until the chunky Miss Bundy, playing in her first cup match, had made a showing that Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, trophy donor, and American team captain, hailed as "the finest I've ever seen turned in by a player making her debut in these matches."

After Miss Jacobs had assured the cup's staying on this side of the Atlantic for another year, National Champion Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, No. 3 singles player, piled up a 6-0 lead for the defending side. Miss Marble, hitting out with all her power and covering the court at all times, took only 34 minutes to subdue Kay Stammers, Britain's southpaw No. 1, 6—3, 6—1, and Mrs. Fabyan repeated those scores in her defeat of Margot Lumb, another left-hander, who is England's squash racquets champion.

Appropriately enough, the deciding singles match also was the most interesting of the three. Miss Hardwick, possessed of a low-streaking flat forehand that she hits with a great deal of power, kept it under control at all times during the first set and won it with her third break of Miss Jacobs' service.

Gets Chop Strokes Working.

The Californian, former National and Wimbledon title-holder, got her chop strokes working in the second set and breezed to a 5-1 lead. The British lass took the next three after Miss Jacobs lost set point on a shot that hit the net and just fell back, but the Californian swept through the tenth game on her own service to even matters.

Miss Hardwick's growing tendency to overdrive the baseline grew worse in the final stanza, and Helen, making only 12 errors to her rival's 22, ran it out in short order.

Wildness was disastrous to Miss Stammers. The petite Briton committed 48 errors against Miss Marble, who played in much better form than on the opening day, when Miss Hardwick carried her to three sets. Miss Lumb, with a whip-lash forehand, but a weak backhand, never let up on her drives as she bowed out to the fragile-appearing, but tenacious Mrs. Fabyan.

Light comedy rarely enough enters into the international tennis picture. It was furnished today, however, in the final doubles, with Miss Bundy the party of the first part. She fell down several times, once was hit square on the seat of her shorts by one of Miss James' placements, and again let out a squeal that set all the 3,000 spectators roaring as she fired a blasting placement of her own smack down the middle.

Miss Bundy Steadiest.

While it was her service that was broken in the deciding game of the first set, it was Mrs. Van Ryn's that gave up the crucial point of the match. Miss Bundy, in fact, outscored and outsteadied her veteran teammate.

The summary of the matches:

Singles—Alice Marble, U. S., defeated Ruth Hardwick, Great Britain, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; Kay Stammers, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—1. Helen Jacobs, U. S., defeated Miss Stammers, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; Miss Hardwick, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, U. S., defeated Margot Lumb, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—1.

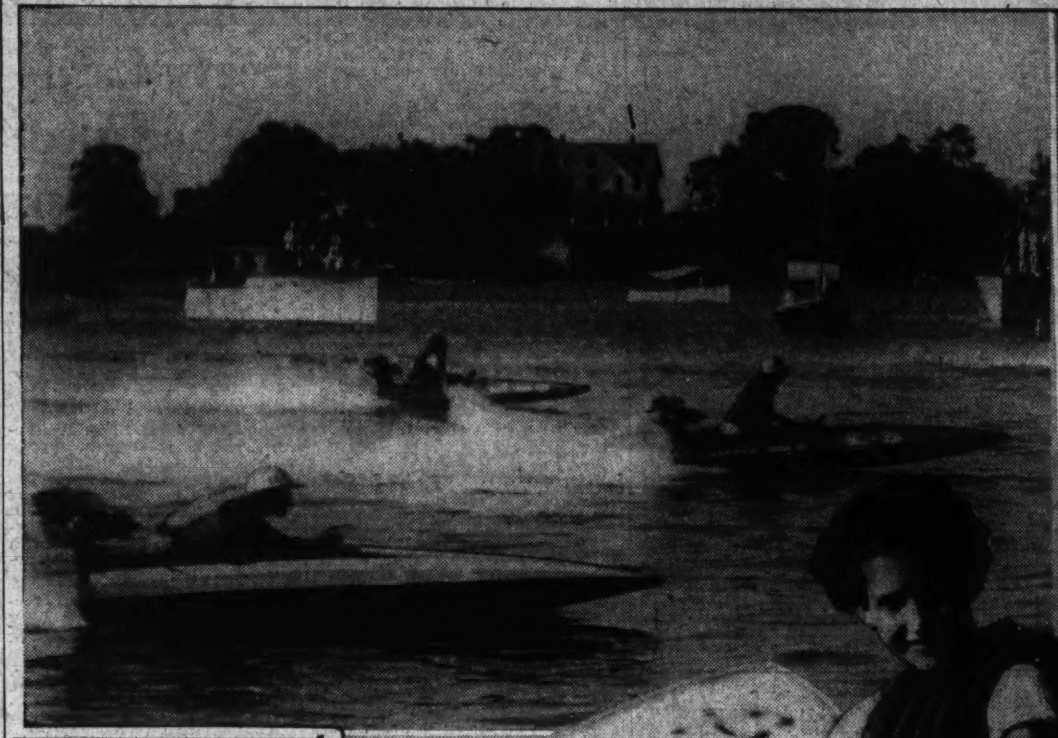
Doubles—Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan defeated Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—2. Miss Stammers and Freda James, defeated Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn and Dorothy May Bundy, U. S., 6—3, 10—8.

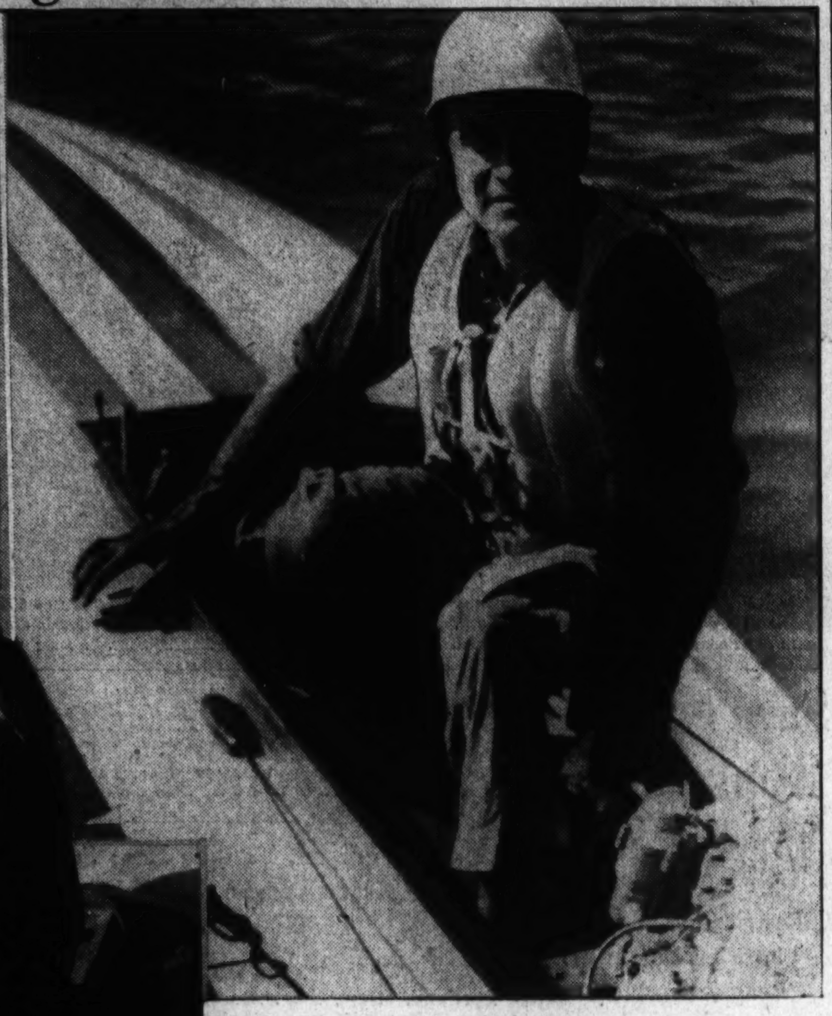
Gehrig Pounds Out Hit No. 2,500

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Lou Gehrig broke into big league baseball's exclusive "2,500-hit" club today by singling in the fourth inning of the Yankees-Athletics game.

He became the twenty-fifth player in big league history to break into that 2,500 hit class, which is led by Ty Cobb, with 4,191 safe blows during his career. Honus Wagner leads the National League, with 3,430.

Scenes at Solomons Island Where Doug Fonda Scored 3,200 Points





Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

(Right) Shown starting in the Class C final is Miss Ricochet VII, with Doug Fonda at the controls, as she began her winning race over the 5-mile course of the Solomons Island Yacht Club Regatta. (Center) Pretty 13-year-old Frances Definbaugh, of Woodside, Del., won her first race when she piloted her outboard to victory in the Midget Class. (Left) The master, himself, Doug Fonda, of Orange, N. J., who put on a one-man show, winning the competition in classes A, B, C and F. After being nearly overcome by the heat, he returned to win the Class F race, taking both heats.

Nats Robbed By Rain; Play Two Today

Lead Bosox, 5 to 1, but to No Avail; Clout Wilson Hard.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Nats, who have apparently found a team they can lick with all the pleasing regularity of clockwork, will try it twice tomorrow. With excusable relish, they are awaiting the Sabbath double-header with Boston's Red Sox.

This afternoon, the Red Sox was saved by the bell. Umpire George Moriarty rang the gong and called the whole thing off in the fourth inning when Washington was pummeling the Boston team, 5 to 1. Moriarty said it was raining. And it was. It was an old-fashioned New England no'wester that blew up and blew the ball game off the books.

But before Hizzoner Moriarty decided that the teams could not continue, the Nats were giving the Red Sox a bully beating. Showing the utmost unconcern for Jimmy Foxx's home run that cleared the street behind the leftfield fence and set the Sox up in a 1-0 lead in the second inning, the Nats went out and pasted Jack Wilson for three runs in the third.

Two of 'em were driven across when Cecil Travis delivered a line drive triple to deep right and the third scored when Stone whistled a single through the box. And then, after Jimmy DeShong held the Sox in check, the Nats went out and slammed two more runs across the plate in the fourth before Wilson could get anybody out. Buddy Myer singled to right, Ferrell bounced a long triple off the left center fence.

But all of those hits and all of those runs were washed off the books when the big drops started falling. Moriarity waited 15 minutes before calling the game and sending the 2,500 customers home with their rain checks. He had scarcely called the whole thing off when the sun came out and a beautiful afternoon suddenly made its appearance to the great disgust of Manager Bucky Harris.

Manager Bucky Harris, incidentally, is in high glee as his Nats make ready to wind up the series tomorrow before heading West for the final time.

If there is one team in the league that Harris delights in beating it is the Red Sox, who fired him as manager at the end of the 1934 season after he had given the town its first first-division club in more than a dozen years.

Tomorrow, Harris will send Pete Appleton and young Hal Chase out to the mound to do battle with the Red Sox in the double-header. They will have as their pitching foes, Buck Newsom and Johnny Marcum, two of the league's largest right-handers.

Both Newsom and Marcum fell before the Nats last week in Washington during the four game series which the Nats swept. It was the second time in two starts that Washington beat Newsom since trading him to the Red Sox.

And there is no particular reason why the Red Sox should be overjoyed to encounter Pete Appleton tomorrow. The curve balling right-hander has whipped the Sox to a frazzle in his last two outings against 'em and, in fact, held 'em to one run. His last effort was a 3-0 shutout in which he allowed six hits.

Young Chase is meriting a pitching assignment tomorrow on the strength of his recent outing against the Yankees in a relief role when he held the league leaders scoreless with one hit during a 5 1-3 inning shift.

Bucs, Behind Bauers, Down Cardinals, 7-3

Pirates Win 10th Game in 13 Starts to Take Third Place in Race.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Aug 21.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, suddenly snapping at the heels of the National League leaders, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-to-3 today to move into third place with their tenth victory in 13 starts.

Young Russell Bauers quieted the Gas House gang with eight hits, thus collecting his fourth win in ten days.

The Buccaneers bounced onto Ray Harrell in the first two innings for four runs and continued their onslaught off Sheriff Blake and Mike Ryba. The veteran Blake had fair success, holding the Pirates to three hits and one run in five innings, but gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Terry Moore doubled in the fifth to score Blake and Joe Medwick's only hit, a double in the eighth, brought in Pim Brown and Johnny Mize.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	L.Waner,cf	4	2	0	0
Brown,2b	4	2	0	1	Vaughan,lf	5	3	3	0
Mize,1b...	3	1	12	0	P.Waner,rf	3	1	3	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	3	0	Suhr,1b....	3	0	10	0
Padgett,rf	4	0	0	0	Todd,c....	4	3	5	1
G'ridge,3b.	3	1	3	4	Br'aker,3b.	4	0	0	1
D'ocher,ss	4	0	1	1	Young,ss...	4	1	2	6
Og'owski,c	4	1	4	1	Handley,2b	4	1	4	5
Harrell,p..	0	0	0	0	Bauers,p...	4	1	0	0
*S.Martin.	1	0	0	0					
Blake,p...	1	1	0	2	Totals..	35	12	27	13
†R.Moore.	1	0	0	0					
Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	24	9					

*Batted for Harrell in third inning.
†Batted for Blake in eighth inning.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 x—7

Runs—Brown, Mize, Blake, L. Waner (3), Vaughan (2), Suhr, Todd. Error—Brubaker. Runs batted in—Todd (3), Vaughan (2), P. Waner, T. Moore, Medwick (2), Brubaker. Two-base hits—Moore, Medwick. Three-base hits—Vaughan (2), Todd. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr; Young to Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 2; off Bauers, 2; off Blake, 1. Struck out—By Bauers, 3; by Harrell, 1; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Harrell, 5 in 2 innings; off Blake, 3 in 5 innings; off Ryba, 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Blake. Losing pitcher—Harrell.

Prince George's Report.

The Prince George A. C. will play the Fairfax Farms Dairy nine in a twin bill today at Magruder's Park. The Prince George players are requested to report at 12:30.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	34	.688	...
Detroit	63	44	.589	11
Boston	61	47	.565	13½
Chicago	63	49	.563	13½
Cleveland	51	54	.486	21½
WASHINGTON	50	57	.467	24
St. Louis	35	73	.327	40
Philadelphia	34	72	.321	40

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON-Boston (rain).
Cleveland-Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2 (8 innings, rain).
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.

Game Tomorrow.

Detroit at St. Louis.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	68	43	.613	...
New York	64	45	.587	3
St. Louis	60	49	.550	7
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550	7
Boston	54	58	.482	15½
Cincinnati	45	62	.421	21
Brooklyn	43	65	.398	23½
Philadelphia	44	68	.393	24½

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

Games Today.

Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Fires His Son.

When Bill Rodgers returned to the management of the Sanford club in the Florida State League it was decided his son, Buck, would be better off elsewhere. So he was sent to St. Augustine and is playing second base.

Prospects Scarce.

Bill Hinchman, Pirate scout, made one trip covering 8,000 miles and didn't find one prospect.

Tigers Pound Ball to Defeat Browns, 6 to 5

Poffenberger Is Victim of Early Game Splurge; Coffman Shines.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Young George Coffman tamed the St. Louis Browns today, after they had battered Cletus Poffenberger from the mound, and pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6-to-5 victory.

The Brownies smacked "Poof" for seven hits and four runs in the one and two-thirds innings he worked. Coffman permitted only six hits and one run during the remainder of the game.

Hank Greenberg and Charlie Gehringer drove in the first five runs for the Tigers, but the winning rally came in the seventh inning on consecutive doubles by Rudy York and Marvin Owen.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf..	3	1	4	1	Davis,1b...	5	2	7	0
Fox,rf....	5	1	2	0	West,cf....	4	2	3	1
G'inger,2b	5	3	3	4	Vosmik,lf..	5	3	3	0
G'nberg,1b	5	2	7	2	Clift,3b....	5	1	2	0
York,c....	5	2	4	0	Bell,rf.....	5	0	0	0
Laabs,cf..	3	2	1	0	Kn'cker,ss.	3	2	1	4
Owen,3b...	5	1	2	4	Lipsc'b,2b..	4	1	5	3
Rogell,ss..	3	1	3	3	Hemsley,c..	3	0	5	2
P'berger,p	1	0	0	0	Huffman,c	0	0	1	0
Coffman,p	4	1	1	0	H'brand,p.	4	2	0	2
					*B'tomley.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	14	27	14	Totals..	39	13	27	12

*Batted for Hemsley in eighth inning.

Detroit .... 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—6
St. Louis .... 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Walker, Fox (2), Gehringer (2), York, Davis (2), Knickerbocker, Pipscomb, Hildebrand. Errors—Lipscomb, Vosmik, Rogell, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Greenberg (2), Vosmik (2), Hildebrand (2), West, Owen. Two-base hits—Gehringer (2), Laabs, West, Knickerbocker, York, Owen. Stolen bases—Laabs, Rogell. Double play—West to Lipscomb. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 1; off Coffman, 1; off Hildebrand, 5. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by Hildebrand, 6. Hits—Off Poffenberger, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 6 in 7 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (Walker). Winning pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

Collegians Win.

Little Rock, heading for a pennant in the Southern Association, hasn't had a championship since 1920. There are 11 collegians in the lineup, forming the loop's most peppery team.

Douglas Fonda Star Of Solomon's Races

Orange, N. J., Driver Scores Sweeping Victory in Outboard Motor Boat Ranks; Rolls Up Total of 3,200 Points for Trophy.

Another Picture on Page 3.

By Dan Craig.
A Staff Correspondent.

Solomons Island, Md., Aug. 21.—Douglas Fonda, of Orange, N. J., roared over a spectacular course to score a sweeping victory in the outboard ranks at the first annual Solomons Island Regatta here today.

Under the broiling sun, Fonda, amateur world champion in Classes F and C, rolled up 3,200 points for the coveted Townsend Trophy, beating amateurs and professionals alike to win eight straight heats for victories in Classes A, B, C and F races.

After treatment for heat prostration late in the day, Fonda, again shoved off to win both heats of a special Class F race from Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J.

Jacoby, professional high point winner of 1936, stood first in pro Classes B and C, third in Class A.

Final standing in the midget outboard class gave Miss Frances Defibaugh first place, with Miss Mollie Tyson, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., second, and Miss Irene Defibaugh third.

Donald McLeod, of Chevy Chase, Mr., placed second to Fonda in class A amateur final standings.

A special race for local girls in the midget class climaxed the afternoon's events. The girls had some trouble getting together, one failed to start and one couldn't finish, but Miss Althea Bowen, of Solomons Island, survived to win, and Miss Sarah Cook took second.

The Summary.

Midget outboards, first heat, 3 miles—Won by E-33, Miss Frances Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.; second, E-29, Miss Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.; third, Hangover, Miss Mollie Tyson, Chestnut Hills, Pa. Time, 7 minutes 3 3-5 seconds (25.261 m.p.h.).

Class A, outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Flyaway, Douglas Fonda, Orange, N. J.; second, P-50, Francis Williams, Cornwell Heights, Pa.; third, P-46, Eugene Schuler, Philadelphia, Pa. Time, 8 minutes 15 3-5 seconds (36.319 m.p.h.).

Midget outboards, second heat, 3 miles—Won by Hanover, Miss Mollie Tyson; second, E-33, Miss Frances Defibaugh; third, P-23, Miss Elise Tyson. Time, 6 minutes 46 seconds (26.601 m.p.h.).

Final of midget outboards—Won by Francis Defibaugh, 700 points; second, Miss Molly Tyson, 625 points; third, Miss Irene Defibaugh, 469 points.

Class A, outboards, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-7, Fonda; second, P-46, Schuler; third, B-34, Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass. Time, 8 minutes 36 seconds (34.883).

Final standing, class A, outboards, amateurs—First, Fonda, 800 points; second, Donald MacLeod, Chevy Chase, Md., 625 points; third, Jack A. Clarke, Scarsdale, N. Y., 300 points. Professionals—Schuler, 700 points; Fred Chase, 525 points; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, 450 points.

Class C, outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by J-7, Fonda; second, E-5, Bob Rowland, South Norfolk, Va.; third, US-6, Fred Jacoby. Time, 7 minutes 4 1-5 seconds (42.432 m.p.h.).

Class B outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by J-1, Fonda; second, J-98, Harper Chance, Salem N. J.; third, E-3, Bob Rowland. Time, 7 minutes 56 3-5 seconds (37.767 m.p.h.).

Class C, outboard, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-3, Fonda; second, E-5, Rowland; third, US-6, Jacoby. Time, 7 minutes 8 seconds (42.056 m.p.h.).

Final standing, Class C outboards—Amateur, first, Fonda, 800; second, Rowland, 600; third, Jack A. Clark, 225. Professional, first, Jacoby, 800; Fred Chase, 525; Harper Chance, 338.

Class B, outboard, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-1, Fonda; second, US-4, Jacoby; third, E-3, Rowland. Time, 7 minutes 47 1-5 seconds (38.527 m.p.h.).

Final standing, Class B outboards—Amateur, first, Fonda, 800; second, Rowland, 600; third, Jack Clark, 225. Professional, first, Jacoby, 700; Harper Chance, 700; third, Fred Chase, 394. Jacoby won first on elapsed time.

Class F, outboard, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by J-3, Fonda; second, US-6, Jacoby; third, E-5, Rowland. Time, 7 minutes 13 3-5 seconds (41.513 m.p.h.).

Class F, outboard, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-3, Fonda; second, E-5, Rowland; third, US-6, Jacoby. Time, 7 minutes 15 seconds (41.379 m.p.h.).

Final standing, Class F outboards—Fonda, 800; second, Jacoby, 525; third, Rowland, 525; Jacoby second on elapsed time.

Local girls' midget race, 3 miles—Won by E-33, Miss Althea Lowen; second, P-5, Miss Sarah Cook. Time, 7 minutes 58 1-5 seconds.

Sports in Brief

MOTORBOAT RACES TODAY.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—A field of 137 crack outboard motorboat pilots, headed by Gar Wood, jr., will compete tomorrow in the sixth annual Chicago Gold Cup Regatta.

CAHN CHOSEN REFEREE.

Chicago (AP).—Bobbie Cahn, of Chicago, was chosen today as referee for the fourth annual charity grid battle September 1 at Soldier Field between the College All Stars and Green Bay Packers.

ROSE WINS FEATURE.

Springfield, Ill. (AP).—Mauri Rose, of Columbus, Ohio, today won the feature automobile race at the State Fairgrounds track, traveling 95 miles in 1 hour 9 minutes 45 seconds for an average of 86.80 miles an hour.

REGAINS SINGLES TITLE.

Charlevoix, Mich. (AP).—Elizabeth Kestings, St. Paul, regained the women's singles title she won in 1935 and lost last year to Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., in the twelfth annual Michigan Riviera Tennis championships today.

ROWE TO PITCH IN TEXAS.

Kilgore, Tex. (AP).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, ailing Detroit hurler, will give his pitching arm a trial against East Texas League batters tomorrow. Rowe will be in a Texarkana uniform against Kilgore.

TO PILOT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City (AP).—The Kansas City Star said tonight it had learned from a source, "authoritative without being official," that Bill Meyer, manager of the Oakland Pacific Coast League Club, would replace Dutch Zwilling as manager of the Kansas City American Association team at the end of this season.

PHILLIES BUY PITCHER.

Philadelphia (AP).—The Phillies announced tonight the purchase of Earl Allen, of Portsmouth, Ohio, from the Piedmont League. Allen, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher, will report at the close of the Piedmont season.

PITCHES NO-HIT SHUTOUT.

Ogdensburg, N. Y. (AP).—Leo Pukas, Ogdensburg Colts twirler, became the first pitcher in the history of the Canadian-American League tonight to achieve a no-hit, no-run victory. Behind his shut-out mound performance, the Colts trounced the Ottawa Braves, 9 to 0.

IROQUOIS POLOISTS WIN.

Lexington, Ky., (AP).—The Iroquois polo team kept its three-year record of no defeats on its home field intact today by nosing the Kansas City Country Club quartet, 7 to 6, in a lively battle.

"BIG TRAIN" FASTER.

St. Louis, (AP).—Gabby Street, once the battery mate for Walter Johnson, whom experts agree had the fastest ball of them all, thinks Bobby Feller will never equal the "Big Train's" speed "unless he changes his style."

Star Trio Balks for Pay Boost

Advance Group of Local Pro Gridders Comes Here Tuesday.

See Jack DeMoreland's cartoon "Getting Pesky Early" on the fifth sports page.

By Jack Paulus,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Cliff Battles, the Washington Redskins' ace halfback, voted one of the two best ball-carriers in pro football last year, is a holdout.

With the first pre-season practice at Anacostia Park only 48 hours away, Coach Ray Flaherty has yet to receive any indication that Battles will come to terms. Battles, who has been working as a life-guard at Chippewa Lake Park, Ohio, won a Phi Beta Kappa key at West Virginia Wesleyan, his alma mater, several years ago, but whether he can unlock the Redskins coffers and extract more dough than has been offered him is extremely doubtful.

And that isn't all that is putting wrinkles in Flaherty's freckled brow as the young coach prepares for the Redskins first campaign as the National Capital's representative in the National Football League. Pug Rentner, former Northwestern fullback and a veteran of three years service with the Indians, also is beefing about his contract. That, incidentally, may be a case of infection from Battles, because Pug has been diving side by side with Cliff for distressed summers at Chippewa Lake all summer.

More trouble seems promised from Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame pass-catching star, whose first season in pro ball with the Redskins at Boston last fall was a grand success. Like Battles, the former Irish star has told the Redskins front office that his 1936 performances warrant more salary than his 1937 contract calls for. Millner now is at his home in Salem, Mass., but according to Flaherty probably will show up here Tuesday morning with the others and seek another hearing of his demands.

Just how well the Redskins could perform without Battles, in the event he and the club fail to agree finally, is purely conjectural at this time. There is no doubting Cliff's ball-carrying ability, nor is there any question in such respects as spirit, courage and mental qualification. Ever since he started lugging the leather for West Virginia Wesleyan in 1928 Cliff has always been admired as a highly intelligent player. If he doesn't join his old team mates Flaherty will fall back upon experienced men like Eddie Britt and Don Irwin, who were with the Redskins last year, Max Krause, former Gonzaga U. product obtained from the New York Giants in a trade, and Dixie Howell and Sammy Baugh, the Indians' most celebrated recruits. Any one of this quintet well might fill Battles' shoes if given the chance to perform.

Howell, who will report after termination of the Southern Association baseball season, is possibly the best prospect of them all. Though lighter than Battles, the former Alabama streak is known to possess uncanny ability to elude tacklers when he's goalward bound. He showed enough in Alabama's 29-13 rout of Stanford in the Rose Bowl game of 1935 to justify almost blind faith on the part of any coach, even in professional ranks.

Four other prospective members of the 1937 Redskins' squad are also unsigned. Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara quarterback who received first team all-American ranking by several recognized agencies last year, hasn't fully recovered from an appendicitis operation and may forego football this year. Dick Bassi, a guard and teammate of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Nopace One Coat Enamel, Gal $1.69
Nopace Flat Wall Paint (white), Gal $1.49
100% Pure House Paint, Gal $2.69

Norman
FACTORY PAINT STORES
1248 H St. N.E. LI. 0491
3293 M St. N.W. WE. 2569
3226 Ga. Ave. N.W. COL. 4951

Woman Hunted After Husband Is Found Dead

Death Is Believed Suicide; Wife May Be Able to Explain Case.

Sought throughout the day in connection with the apparent suicide of her husband, Mrs. Rose Williams, wife of Malcolm Eugene Williams, returned to her home last night.

Police said she had made no statement, and at the same time they made public the contents of a note which they said was written by Williams to his wife.

"I leave everything to my wife, Rose B. Williams," wrote Williams. "I am sorry for everything. I thought you cared for the children more than to leave them the way you did. Good-by. Lots of love. I just can't go on without you. Malcolm."

Mrs. Rose Williams, 34, left her home, 512 Fourteenth street northeast, shortly after dawn. About two hours later roomers heard a shot in the house and found Williams dead in a second-floor bedroom.

Mrs. Maude Bailey and her husband, Henry Bailey, who room in the house summoned a Casualty Hospital ambulance, but Williams was dead on its arrival. A pistol with one discharged cartridge was found on the floor beside the body. Two young children of the couple, Malcolm, 9, and Frank, 6, were in the house at the time asleep. They were sent to stay with relatives on Chesapeake Bay.

Detectives said they understood Mrs. Williams had been up all night with her husband who had been quarrelsome. Finally, at 5 a. m. she departed. Then, police said, Williams started on a search for her, without results. He returned to his home shortly before he was shot.

The Baileys said they saw a gun in Williams' possession when he returned after searching for his wife and pleaded unsuccessfully for it. Williams was a machine operator in an ice cream plant and was due at work at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Auto Theft Charge Faces Runaway, 16

Robert Utz, 16, a runaway from the National Training School for Boys, was held yesterday at the Receiving Home pending possible Federal charges for driving a stolen automobile over State lines.

The boy, with a friend and two girls, was arrested Friday at Colonial Beach, Va., in connection with a series of gasoline thefts there.

Wheelright Conducts Chapel Organ Recitals

The series of organ recitals inaugurated by the late Edward P. Kimball at the Washington Chapel of the Latter Day Saints Church is being continued by D. Sterling Wheelwright, of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle's music staff. The recitals are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

Body Found in Sound Not That of Mrs. Parsons

New London, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP).—Police Sergeant Dennis W. Cavanaugh announced tonight a body recovered from Long Island Sound was "definitely not" that of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, missing Long Island heiress.

Congress Groups Will Go Places; Cost Is $232,000

By the Associated Press.

The Seventy-fifth Congress arranged for a lot of its members to go places. Missions will take legislators to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Paris and The Hague.

Expenses of many will be defrayed by the Government. At least $232,000 has been appropriated.

One of the most pretentious "surveys" will take 24 Senators and Representatives—and their wives—to Hawaii on a 28-day study of the question of statehood for the island and other matters. The territorial legislature pays the bills.

Members of both House and Senate agriculture committees will hold hearings in an effort to draft a satisfactory legislative farm program.

The House Veterans Committee will inspect veterans hospitals and homes at a cost limited to $5,000; the House Judiciary Committee will study operation of lower Federal courts and a House Ways and Means subcommittee will hold hearings in the District of Columbia or elsewhere on internal revenue taxation.

Charter Is Granted To Southeastern U.

A district educational institution, with authority to act in its own behalf, has been made of Southeastern University, operated by the Y. M. C. A., in a bill signed Friday by President Roosevelt.

The Congressional bill gives the university a charter, under which it is its own "boss." The university is to be known definitely as Southeastern University, instead of Southeastern University of the Y. M. C. A. Management is vested in a board of trustees.

The first board consists of C. C. Caywood, A. W. Defenderfer, L. W. De Gast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Charles E. Krey, George A. Lewis, George W. Offutt, John Poole, James P. Schick, H. Randolph Barbee, James A. Bell, Harvey T. Casbarian and D. Roland Potter.

Carroll P. Hickman, director of promotional activities, announced that the university will establish a liberal arts course in February.

C. P. Dodge Recovering In Pneumonia Illness

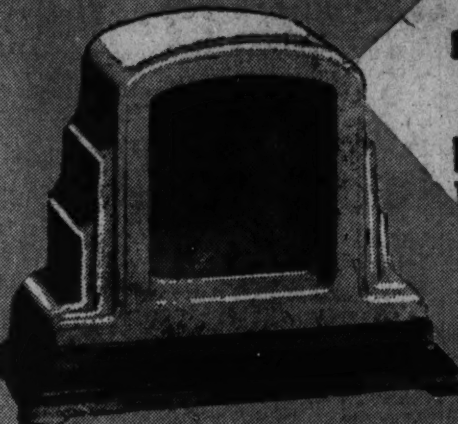
Clarence Phelps Dodge, chairman of the tenth anniversary campaign committee of the Community Chest, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia which he contracted on his way to his ranch in Brookdale, Colo., it was learned yesterday. Dodge has left a Denver hospital, and will convalesce at the ranch until the latter part of September.

Vice Chairman William J. Flather, jr., will direct the committee's preliminary campaign during Dodge's absence.

Holy Name Carnival Has Varied Programs

Varied programs will feature the closing week of the Holy Name Church carnival at Eleventh and K streets northeast. Monday evening will be amateur night. Wrestling bouts will be held Tuesday. The following evening a silver cup will be awarded the winning team in the boxing bouts. Thursday is all nations night. Friday those attending are to come in costume, and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Parish night will be held Saturday and will mark the end of the carnival.



15c A DAY

IN THE ELECTRIC CLOCK BUYS A NEW 1937

Kitchen-Tested

WESTINGHOUSE

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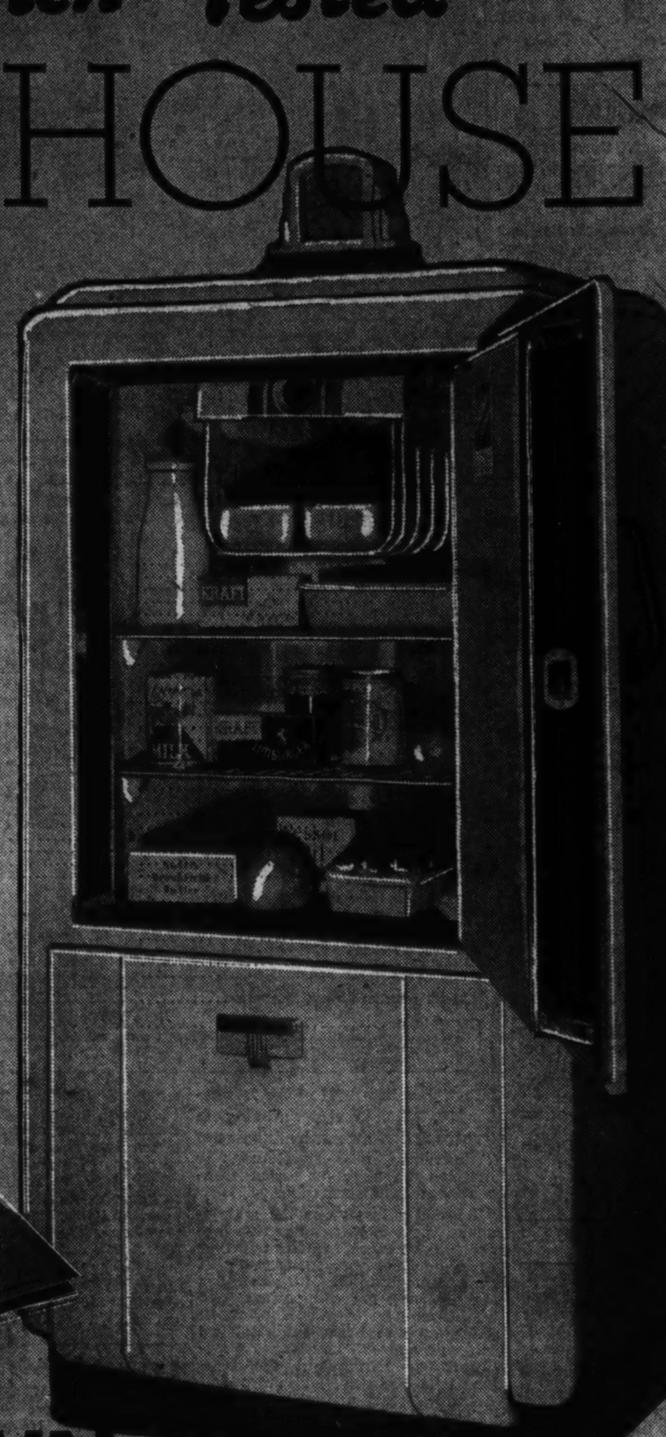
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.



Eighty-nine homes were practical laboratories for this famous refrigerator . . . 89 kitchens to be exact. And not content with testing it in modern American homes, Westinghouse gave it the "acid-test" at Belem, Brazil, where the tropic sun beats down like fire and the average humidity is far more oppressive than the average American summer at its worst. Results? It more than justified every expectation. Think what it will do in your kitchen! Here are just a few of the features it boasts:

- ★ *6.2 sq. ft. of storage space. 44 big ice cubes!*
- ★ *Big fast-frosting Sanalloy Froster!*
- ★ *Seven-point temperature control!*
- ★ *Sealed-in mechanism which is guaranteed for 5 years from date of purchase . . . practically trouble-proof!*

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Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The New "SUPER-TELEDIAL"

FOR PERFECTED

AUTOMATIC TUNING

as featured in the new

GRUNOW

1938 RADIO

Grunow Super-Teledial

Your 16 favorite stations, clearly lighted on your dial, and under fingertip control. Most important of all, tuned to hairline accuracy. Come in and try it.

Again Grunow crashes through with a new high in radio value. Here are but a few of the superb features you're getting at this price:

- ★ 10 Tubes . . . how's that for 114.95?
- ★ Grunow Super-Teledial
- ★ Separate, independently illuminated broadcast and short-wave dials
- ★ An all-wave set, 3 bands. From 550 to 18,000 kilocycles
- ★ 12-Inch superdynamic "morning glory" speaker
- ★ Automatic tone and volume controls
- ★ Handsome cabinet, 41 inches high.

Come in and test it yourself. . . . . Electrical Arcade

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

114.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

THE HECHT CO.

NO MONEY DOWN

The Washington Post Sports

X **** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937

U. S. Women Rout Britain's Tennis Stars to Retain Wightman Cup

BATTLES, RENTNER, MILLNER REDSKINS' HOLDOUTS

Miss Jacobs' Win Assures 6-1 Victory

Defeat of Visitors Most Decisive Since the 1924 Matches.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug 21. Completing the rout it started on the opening day, the United States Wightman Cup team today swept on to a 6-1 triumph over Great Britain's girl tennis players. It was the most decisive margin either side has piled up since England won the second match of the 15-year series by the same score in 1924.

Helen Jacobs, competitor in the last 11 international engagements, clinched America's seventh straight victory and also saved the British from a white washing.

After turning back Mary Hardwick in today's first match, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, to run the United States lead to four matches to none, Miss Jacobs withdrew from the doubles that closed the program.

Thus, a brand-new and unadjusted team of Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and 21-year-old Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., took the court against England's No. 1 pair of Kay Stammers and Freda James.

Americans Lose Doubles.

The Americans lost to the 1936 Wimbledon champions, 6—3, 10—8, but not until the chunky Miss Bundy, playing in her first cup match, had made a showing that Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, trophy donor, and American team captain, hailed as "the finest I've ever seen turned in by a player making her debut in these matches."

After Miss Jacobs had assured the cup's staying on this side of the Atlantic for another year, National Champion Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, No. 3 singles player, piled up a 6-0 lead for the defending side. Miss Marble, hitting out with all her power and covering the court at all times, took only 34 minutes to subdue Kay Stammers, Britain's southpaw No. 1, 6—3, 6—1, and Mrs. Fabyan repeated those scores in her defeat of Margot Lumb, another left-hander, who is England's squash racquets champion.

Appropriately enough, the deciding singles match also was the most interesting of the three. Miss Hardwick, possessed of a low-streaking flat forehand that she hits witn a great deal of power, kept it under control at all times during the first set and won it with her third break of Miss Jacobs' service.

Gets Chop Strokes Working.

The Californian, former National and Wimbledon title-holder, got her chop strokes working in the second set and breezed to a 5-1 lead. The British lass took the next three after Miss Jacobs lost set point on a shot that hit the net and just fell back, but the Californian swept through the tenth game on her own service to even matters.

Miss Hardwick's growing tendency to overdrive the baseline grew worse in the final stanza, and Helen, making only 12 errors to her rival's 22, ran it out in short order.

Wildness was disastrous to Miss Stammers. The petite Briton committed 48 errors against Miss Marble, who played in much better form than on the opening day, when Miss Hardwick carried her to three sets. Miss Lumb, with a whip-lash forehand, but a weak backhand, never let up on her drives as she bowed out to the fragile-appearing, but tenacious Mrs. Fabyan.

Light comedy rarely enough enters into the international tennis picture. It was furnished today, however, in the final doubles, with Miss Bundy the party of the first part. She fell down several times, once was hit square on the seat of her shorts by one of Miss James' placements, and again let out a squeal that set all the 3,000 spectators roaring as she fired a blasting placement of her own smack down the middle.

Miss Bundy Steadiest.

While it was her service that was broken in the deciding game of the first set, it was Mrs. Van Ryn's that gave up the crucial point of the match. Miss Bundy, in fact, outscored and outsteadied her veteran teammate.

The summary of the matches:

Singles—Alice Marble, U. S., defeated Ruth Hardwick, Great Britain, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; Kay Stammers, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—1. Helen Jacobs, U. S., defeated Miss Stammers, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; Miss Hardwick, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, U. S., defeated Margot Lumb, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—1.

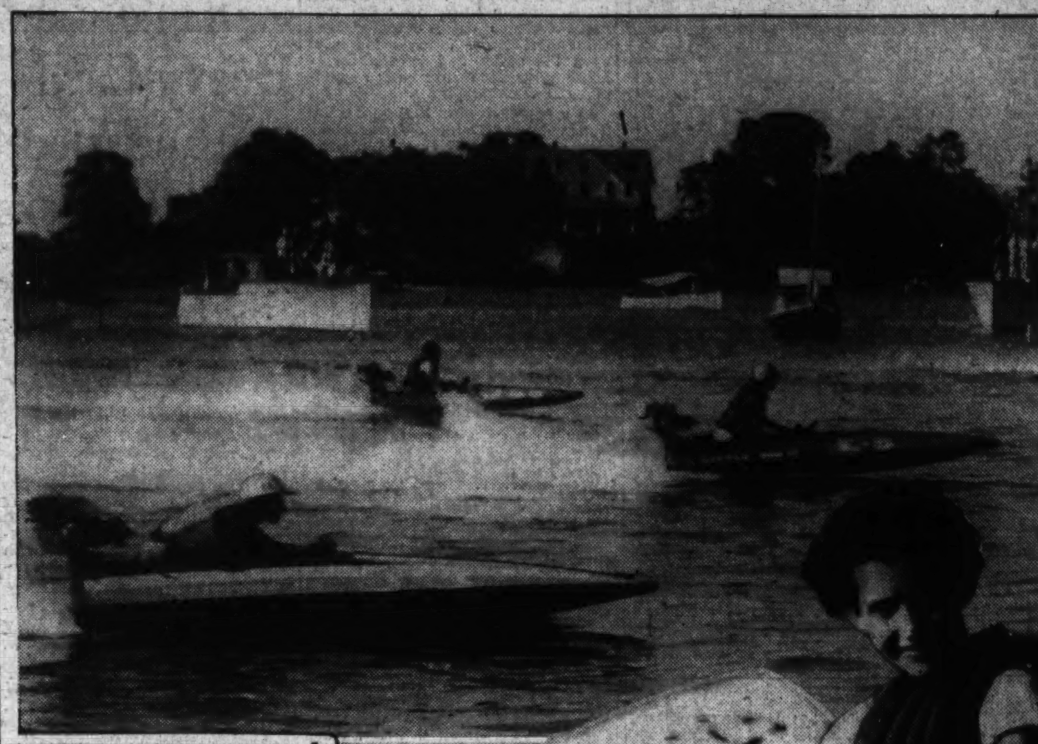
Doubles—Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan defeated Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram, Great Britain, 6—3, 6—2. Miss Stammers and Freda James, defeated Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn and Dorothy May Bundy, U. S., 6—3, 10—8.

Gehrig Pounds Out Hit No. 2,500

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Lou Gehrig broke into big league baseball's exclusive "2,500-hit" club today by singling in the fourth inning of the Yankees-Athletics game.

He became the twenty-fifth player in big league history to break into that 2,500 hit class, which is led by Ty Cobb, with 4,191 safe blows during his career. Honus Wagner leads the National League, with 3,430.

Scenes at Solomons Island Where Doug Fonda Scored 3,200 Points



Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

(Right) Shown starting in the Class C final is Miss Ricochet VII, with Doug Fonda at the controls, as she began her winning race over the 5-mile course of the Solomons Island Yacht Club Regatta. (Center) Pretty 13-year-old Frances Definbaugh, of Woodside, Del., won her first race when she piloted her outboard to victory in the Midget Class. (Left) The master, himself, Doug Fonda, of Orange, N. J., who put on a one-man show, winning the competition in classes A, B, C and F. After being nearly overcome by the heat, he returned to win the Class F race, taking both heats.

Nats Robbed By Rain; Play Two Today

Lead Bosox, 5 to 1, but to No Avail; Clout Wilson Hard.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Nats, who have apparently found a team they can lick with all the pleasing regularity of clockwork, will try it twice tomorrow. With excusable relish, they are awaiting the Sabbath double-header with Boston's Red Sox.

This afternoon, the Red Sox was saved by the bell. Umpire George Moriarty rang the gong and called the whole thing off in the fourth inning when Washington was pummeling the Boston team, 5 to 1. Moriarty said it was raining. And it was. It was an old-fashioned New England no'wester that blew up and blew the ball game of the books.

But before Hizzoner Moriarty decided that the teams could not continue, the Nats were giving the Red Sox a bully beating. Showing the utmost unconcern for Jimmy Foxx's home run that cleared the street behind the leftfield fence and set the Sox up in a 1-0 lead in the second inning, the Nats went out and pasted Jack Wilson for three runs in the third.

Two of 'em were driven across when Cecil Travis delivered a line drive triple to deep right and the third scored when Stone whistled a single through the box. And then, after Jimmy DeShong held the Sox in check, the Nats went out and slammed two more runs across the plate in the fourth before Wilson could get anybody out. Buddy Myer singled to right, Ferrell bounced a long triple off the left center fence.

But all of those hits and all of those runs were washed off the books when the big drops started falling. Moriarity waited 15 minutes before calling the game and sending the 2,500 customers home with their rain checks. He had scarcely called the whole thing off when the sun came out and a beautiful afternoon suddenly made its appearance to the great disgust of Manager Bucky Harris.

Manager Bucky Harris, incidentally, is in high glee as his Nats make ready to wind up the series tomorrow before heading West for the final time.

If there is one team in the league that Harris delights in beating it is the Red Sox, who fired him as manager at the end of the 1934 season after he had given the town its first first-division club in more than a dozen years.

Tomorrow, Harris will send Pete Appleton and young Hal Chase out to the mound to do battle with the Red Sox in the double-header. They will have as their pitching foes, Buck Newsom and Johnny Marcum, two of the league's largest right-handers.

Both Newsom and Marcum fell before the Nats last week in Washington during the four game series which the Nats swept. It was the second time in two starts that Washington beat Newsom since trading him to the Red Sox.

And there is no particular reason why the Red Sox should be overjoyed to encounter Pete Appleton tomorrow. The curve balling right-hander has whipped the Sox to a frazzle in his last two outings against 'em and, in fact, held 'em to one run. His last effort was a 3-0 shutout in which he allowed six hits.

Young Chase is meriting a pitching assignment tomorrow on the strength of his recent outing against the Yankees in a relief role when he held the league leaders scoreless with one hit during a 5 1-3 inning shift.

Bucs, Behind Bauers, Down Cardinals, 7-3

Pirates Win 10th Game in 13 Starts to Take Third Place in Race.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Aug 21.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, suddenly snapping at the heels of the National League leaders, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-to-3 today to move into third place with their tenth victory in 13 starts.

Young Russell Bauers quieted the Gas House gang with eight hits, thus collecting his fourth win in ten days.

The Buccaneers bounced onto Ray Harrell in the first two innings for four runs and continued their onslaught off Sheriff Blake and Mike Ryba. The veteran Blake had fair success, holding the Pirates to three hits and one run in five innings, but gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Terry Moore doubled in the fifth to score Blake and Joe Medwick's only hit, a double in the eighth, brought in Pim Brown and Johnny Mize.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Brown,2b.	4	2	0	1
Mize,1b...	3	1	12	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Padgett,rf	4	0	0	0
G'ridge,3b.	3	1	3	4
D'ocher,ss	4	0	1	1
Og'owski,c	4	1	4	1
Harrell,p..	0	0	0	0
*S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Blake,p...	1	1	0	2
†R.Moore.	1	0	0	0
Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	24	9

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	2	0	0
Vaughan,lf	5	3	3	0
P.Waner,rf	3	1	3	0
Suhr,1b....	3	0	10	0
Todd,c....	4	3	5	1
Br'aker,3b.	4	0	0	1
Young,ss...	4	1	2	6
Handley,2b	4	1	4	5
Bauers,p...	4	1	0	0
Totals..	35	12	27	13

*Batted for Harrell in third inning.
†Batted for Blake in eighth inning.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 x—7

Runs—Brown, Mize, Blake, L. Waner (3), Vaughan (2), Suhr, Todd. Error—Brubaker. Runs batted in—Todd (3), Vaughan (2), P. Waner, T. Moore, Medwick (2), Brubaker. Two-base hits—Moore, Medwick. Three-base hits—Vaughan (2), Todd. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr; Young to Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 2; off Bauers, 2; off Blake, 1. Struck out—By Bauers, 3; by Harrell, 1; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Harrell, 5 in 2 innings; off Blake, 3 in 5 innings; off Ryba, 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Blake. Losing pitcher—Harrell.

Prince George's Report.

The Prince George A. C. will play the Fairfax Farms Dairy nine in a twin bill today at Magruder's Park. The Prince George players are requested to report at 12:30.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	75	34	.688	...
Detroit	63	44	.589	11
Boston	61	47	.565	13½
Chicago	63	49	.563	13½
Cleveland	51	54	.486	21½
WASHINGTON...	50	57	.467	24
St. Louis........	35	73	.327	40
Philadelphia	34	72	.321	40

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON-Boston (rain).
Cleveland-Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2 (8 innings, rain).
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.

Game Tomorrow.

Detroit at St. Louis.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	68	43	.613	...
New York........	64	45	.587	3
St. Louis........	60	49	.550	7
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550	7
Boston	54	58	.482	15½
Cincinnati	45	62	.421	21
Brooklyn	43	65	.398	23½
Philadelphia	44	68	.393	24½

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

Games Today.

Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Fires His Son.

When Bill Rodgers returned to the management of the Sanford club in the Florida State League it was decided his son, Buck, would be better off elsewhere. So he was sent to St. Augustine and is playing second base.

Prospects Scarce.

Bill Hinchman, Pirate scout, made one trip covering 8,000 miles and didn't find one prospect.

Tigers Pound Ball to Defeat Browns, 6 to 5

Poffenberger Is Victim of Early Game Splurge; Coffman Shines.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Young George Coffman tamed the St. Louis Browns today, after they had battered Cletus Poffenberger from the mound, and pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6-to-5 victory.

The Brownies smacked "Poof" for seven hits and four runs in the one and two-thirds innings he worked. Coffman permitted only six hits and one run during the remainder of the game.

Hank Greenberg and Charlie Gehringer drove in the first five runs for the Tigers, but the winning rally came in the seventh inning on consecutive doubles by Rudy York and Marvin Owen.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf..	3	1	4	1
Fox,rf....	5	1	2	0
G'inger,2b	5	3	3	4
G'nberg,1b	5	2	7	2
York,c....	5	2	4	0
Laabs,cf..	3	2	1	0
Owen,3b..	5	1	2	4
Rogell,ss..	3	1	3	3
P'berger,p	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	4	1	1	0
Totals..	39	14	27	14

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b..	5	2	7	0
West,cf...	4	2	3	1
Vosmik,lf.	5	3	3	0
Clift,3b....	5	1	2	0
Bell,rf....	5	0	0	0
Kn'cker,ss.	3	2	1	4
Lipsc'b,2b..	4	1	5	3
Hemsley,c.	3	0	5	2
Huffman,p.	0	0	1	0
H'brand,p.	4	2	0	2
*B'tomley.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	12

*Batted for Hemsley in eighth inning.

Detroit .... 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—6
St. Louis .... 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Walker, Fox (2), Gehringer (2), York, Davis (2), Knickerbocker, Pipscomb, Hildebrand. Errors—Lipscomb, Vosmik, Rogell, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Greenberg (2), Vosmik (2), Hildebrand (2), West, Owen. Two-base hits—Gehringer (2), Laabs, West, Knickerbocker, York, Owen. Stolen bases—Laabs, Rogell. Double play—West to Lipscomb. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 1; off Coffman, 1; off Hildebrand, 5. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by Hildebrand, 6. Hits—Off Poffenberger, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 6 in 7 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (Walker). Winning pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

Collegians Win.

Little Rock, heading for a pennant in the Southern Association, hasn't had a championship since 1920. There are 11 collegians in the lineup, forming the loop's most peppery team.

Douglas Fonda Star Of Solomon's Races

Orange, N. J., Driver Scores Sweeping Victory in Outboard Motor Boat Ranks; Rolls Up Total of 3,200 Points for Trophy.

Another Picture on Page 3.

By Dan Craig.
A Staff Correspondent.

Solomons Island, Md., Aug. 21.—Douglas Fonda, of Orange, N. J., roared over a spectacular course to score a sweeping victory in the outboard ranks at the first annual Solomons Island Regatta here today.

Under the broiling sun, Fonda, amateur world champion in Classes F and C, rolled up 3,200 points for the coveted Townsend Trophy, beating amateurs and professionals alike to win eight straight heats for victories in Classes A, B, C and F races.

After treatment for heat prostration late in the day, Fonda, again shoved off to win both heats of a special Class F race from Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J.

Jacoby, professional high point winner of 1936, stood first in pro Classes B and C, third in Class A.

Final standing in the midget outboard class gave Miss Frances Defibaugh first place, with Miss Mollie Tyson, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., second, and Miss Irene Defibaugh third.

Donald McLeod, of Chevy Chase, Mr., placed second to Fonda in class A amateur final standings.

A special race for local girls in the midget class climaxed the afternoon's events. The girls had some trouble getting together, one failed to start and one couldn't finish, but Miss Althea Bowen, of Solomons Island, survived to win, and Miss Sarah Cook took second.

The Summary.

Midget outboards, first heat, 3 miles—Won by E-33, Miss Frances Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.; second, E-29, Miss Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.; third, Hangover, Miss Mollie Tyson, Chestnut Hills, Pa. Time, 7 minutes 3 3-5 seconds (25.261 m.p.h.).

Class A, outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Flyaway, Douglas Fonda, Orange, N. J.; second, P-50, Francis Williams, Cornwell Heights, Pa.; third, P-46, Eugene Schuler, Philadelphia, Pa. Time, 8 minutes 15 3-5 seconds (36.319 m.p.h.).

Midget outboards, second heat, 3 miles—Won by Hanover, Miss Mollie Tyson; second, E-33, Miss Frances Defibaugh; third, P-23, Miss Elise Tyson. Time, 6 minutes 46 seconds (26.601 m.p.h.).

Final of midget outboards—Won by Francis Defibaugh, 700 points; second, Miss Molly Tyson, 625 points; third, Miss Irene Defibaugh, 469 points.

Class A, outboards, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-7, Fonda; second, P-46, Schuler; third, B-34, Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass. Time, 8 minutes 36 seconds (34.883).

Final standing, class A, outboards, amateurs—First, Fonda, 800 points; second, Donald MacLeod, Chevy Chase, Md., 625 points; third, Jack A. Clarke, Scarsdale, N. Y., 300 points. Professionals—Schuler, 700 points; Fred Chase, 525 points; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, 450 points.

Class C, outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by J-7, Fonda; second, E-5, Bob Rowland, South Norfolk, Va.; third, US-6, Fred Jacoby. Time, 7 minutes 4 1-5 seconds (42.432 m.p.h.).

Class B outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by J-1, Fonda; second, J-98, Harper Chance, Salem N. J.; third, E-3, Bob Rowland. Time, 7 minutes 56 3-5 seconds (37.767 m.p.h.).

Class C, outboard, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-3, Fonda; second, E-5, Rowland; third, US-6, Jacoby. Time, 7 minutes 8 seconds (42.058 m.p.h.).

Final standing, Class C outboards—Amateur, first, Fonda, 800; second, Rowland, 600; third, Jack A. Clark, 225. Professional, first, Jacoby, 800; Fred Chase, 525; Harper Chance, 338.

Class B, outboard, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-1, Fonda; second, US-4, Jacoby; third, E-3, Rowland. Time, 7 minutes 47 1-5 seconds (38.527 m.p.h.).

Final standing, Class B outboards—Amateur, first, Fonda, 800; second, Rowland, 600; third, Jack Clark, 225. Professional, first, Jacoby, 700; Harper Chance, 700; third, Fred Chase, 394. Jacoby won first on elapsed time.

Class F, outboard, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by J-3, Fonda; second, US-6, Jacoby; third, E-5, Rowland. Time, 7 minutes 13 3-5 seconds (41.513 m.p.h.).

Class F, outboard, open, second heat, 5 miles—Won by J-3, Fonda; second, E-5, Rowland; third, US-6, Jacoby. Time, 7 minutes 15 seconds (41.579 m.p.h.).

Final standing, Class F outboards—Fonda, 800; second, Jacoby, 525; third, Rowland, 525; Jacoby second on elapsed time.

Local girls' midget race, 3 miles—Won by E-33, Miss Althea Lowen; second, P-5, Miss Sarah Cook. Time, 7 minutes 58 1-5 seconds.

Sports in Brief

MOTORBOAT RACES TODAY.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—A field of 137 crack outboard motorboat pilots, headed by Gar Wood, jr., will compete tomorrow in the sixth annual Chicago Gold Cup Regatta.

* * * *

CAHN CHOSEN REFEREE.

Chicago (AP).—Bobbie Cahn, of Chicago, was chosen today as referee for the fourth annual charity grid battle September 1 at Soldier Field between the College All Stars and Green Bay Packers.

* * * *

ROSE WINS FEATURE.

Springfield, Ill. (AP).—Mauri Rose, of Columbus, Ohio, today won the feature automobile race at the State Fairgrounds track, traveling 95 miles in 1 hour 9 minutes 45 seconds for an average of 36.80 miles an hour.

* * * *

REGAINS SINGLES TITLE.

Charlevoix, Mich. (AP).—Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, regained the women's singles title she won in 1935 and lost last year to Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., in the twelfth annual Michigan Riviera Tennis championships today.

* * * *

ROWE TO PITCH IN TEXAS.

Kilgore, Tex. (AP).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, ailing Detroit hurler, will give his pitching arm a trial against East Texas League batters tomorrow. Rowe will be in a Texarkana uniform against Kilgore.

TO PILOT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City (AP).—The Kansas City Star said tonight it had learned from a source, "authoritative without being official," that Bill Meyer, manager of the Oakland Pacific Coast League Club, would replace Dutch Zwilling as manager of the Kansas City American Association team at the end of this season.

* * * *

PHILLIES BUY PITCHER.

Philadelphia (AP).—The Phillies announced tonight the purchase of Earl Allen, of Portsmouth, Ohio, from the Piedmont League. Allen, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher, will report at the close of the Piedmont season.

* * * *

PITCHES NO-HIT SHUTOUT.

Ogdensburg, N. Y. (AP).—Leo Pukas, Ogdensburg Colts twirler, became the first pitcher in the history of the Canadian-American League tonight to achieve a no-hit, no-run victory. Behind his shut-out mound performance, the Colts trounced the Ottawa Braves, 9 to 0.

IROQUOIS POLOISTS WIN.

Lexington, Ky., (AP).—The Iroquois polo team kept its three-year record of no defeats on its home field intact today by nosing the Kansas City Country Club quartet, 7 to 6, in a lively battle.

* * * *

"BIG TRAIN" FASTER.

St. Louis, (AP).—Gabby Street, once the battery mate for Walter Johnson, whom experts agree had the fastest ball of them all, thinks Bobby Feller will never equal the "Big Train's" speed "unless he changes his style."

Star Trio Balks for Pay Boost

Advance Group of Local Pro Gridders Comes Here Tuesday.

See Jack DeMoreland's cartoon "Getting Pesky Early" on the fifth sports page.

By Jack Paulus,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Cliff Battles, the Washington Redskins' ace halfback, voted one of the two best ball-carriers in pro football last year, is a holdout.

With the first pre-season practice at Anacostia Park only 48 hours away, Coach Ray Flaherty has yet to receive any indication that Battles will come to terms. Battles, who has been working as a life-guard at Chippewa Lake Park, Ohio, won a Phi Beta Kappa key at West Virginia Wesleyan, his alma mater, several years ago, but whether he can unlock the Redskins coffers and extract more dough than has been offered him is extremely doubtful.

And that isn't all that is putting wrinkles in Flaherty's freckled brow as the young coach prepares for the Redskins first campaign as the National Capital's representative in the National Football League. Pug Rentner, former Northwestern fullback and a veteran of three years service with the Indians, also is beefing about his contract. That, incidentally, may be a case of infection from Battles, because Pug has been diving side by side with Cliff for distressed swimmers at Chippewa Lake all summer.

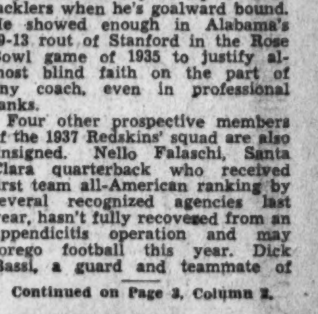
More trouble seems promised from Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame pass-catching star, whose first season in pro ball with the Redskins at Boston last fall was a grand success. Like Battles, the former Irish star has told the Redskins front office that his 1936 performances warrant more salary than his 1937 contract calls for. Millner now is at his home in Salem, Mass., but according to Flaherty probably will show up here Tuesday morning with the others and seek another hearing of his demands.

Just how well the Redskins could perform without Battles, in the event he and the club fail to agree finally, is purely conjectural at this time. There is no doubting Cliff's ball-carrying ability, nor is there any question in such respects as spirit, courage and mental qualification. Ever since he started lugging the leather for West Virginia Wesleyan in 1928 Cliff has always been admired as a highly intelligent player. If he doesn't join his old team mates Flaherty will fall back upon experienced men like Eddie Britt and Don Irwin, who were with the Redskins last year, Max Krause, former Gonzaga U. product obtained from the New York Giants in a trade, and Dixie Howell and Sammy Baugh, the Indians' most celebrated recruits. Any one of this quintet well might fill Battles' shoes if given the chance to perform.

Howell, who will report after termination of the Southern Association baseball season, is possibly the best prospect of them all. Though lighter than Battles, the former Alabama streak is known to possess uncanny ability to elude tacklers when he's goalward bound. He showed enough in Alabama's 29-13 rout of Stanford in the Rose Bowl game of 1935 to justify almost blind faith on the part of any coach, even in professional ranks.

Four other prospective members of the 1937 Redskins' squad are also unsigned. Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara quarterback who received first team all-American ranking by several recognized agencies last year, hasn't fully recovered from an appendicitis operation and may forego football this year. Dick Bassi, a guard and teammate of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



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Local Nine Wins Crucial Double-Header to Take Typo Championship

New York Bows Twice To Mosedale

D. C. Team Wins, 8-5, 18-4; One Loss Would Have Spelled Defeat.

By Jack Munhall.

George Mosedale pitched Washington to the championship of the twenty-seventh annual International Union Printer Tournament for the twelfth time yesterday, defeating New York in both ends of a double-header at Griffith Stadium. The scores were 8-5, 18-4.

The big right-hander temporarily silenced critics who maintain that modern pitchers haven't the endurance of the old-timers when he worked 18 innings in a devitalizing heat and finished up even stronger than he started.

Even as Mosedale received credit for both Washington victories, Joe Zaner bore the loss of each defeat on his slender shoulders. Zaner went to the mound in the first clash but was blasted from the box before the third out was recorded. And in the nightcap he tried it again and although lasting then until one was out in the second it just wasn't his day.

Locals Score Early.

From the opening inning of the morning game the locals made no secret that they meant business, shoving across three runs in the first frame and adding a pair in the second. With a 5-0 lead Mosedale rocked along somewhat unsteadily allowing the losers to bunch four hits with two errors to sock over three runs in the third but began to settle down and pitched scoreless ball until the final inning.

In the ninth New York mildly threatened but with men on second and third and two runs across Phil Boundford, the batting and fielding hero of the twin victory, made a nice play on a hard grounder from the bat of Rigas and retired him on a close play at first.

Little Benny Schneider played a whale of a game in that opener, securing four hits, stealing three bases and making two downright sensational catches in the field. His rolling, somersault grab of Licato's tantalizing looper to center in the first inning was a masterpiece.

As for the second game, if it had been a prize fight they would have stopped it in the second round. For in that inning the title-conscious Washingtonians simply refused to be put out until eight runs had been crammed across to break a 1-1 tie.

New York Takes Lead.

In the first inning New York was off to a lead when Lelchuck's double tallied Dorchmont, who had singled. In Washington's half of the first, Phil Boundford, whose four hits in six appearances in the second game raised his average from .444 to .571 and gained him the tournament and gained him fourth place in tournament batting, blasted a fearful wallop to the left-center barrier and beat the relay to the plate for a homer.

Mosedale had little trouble from the second inning on, content to coast behind the monstrous lead and finished in a blaze of glory, when after Licato had tripled with one out in the ninth, he caused the two succeeding batters to ground out to Holfberg at second, who retired them on two neat stops and throws.

Scholarly little Manager Ray Homan, of the winners, came in for his share of honor in this clash, pounding out four hits in five trips, including two tremendous triples, the second of which traveled 360 feet on the fly, striking the leftfield barrier on a single bounce. Boundford drove in five runs.

Jim Dewhurst, Washington's stocky rightfielder, secured 4 hits in 9 trips to the plate during the doubleheader to win the league batting championship.

Friday night at a meeting of the Union Printer baseball commissioners officers for the coming year were named. The three officers who served this year were re-elected. They are Charles Rupnow, of Detroit, president; Charles J. Holbrook, of Washington, vice president, and George E. O'Donnell, of New York, secretary-treasurer. The next tournament and winter meeting will be held in St. Louis.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
G'in,rf,3b.	5	1	2	1	Sch'der,cf.	6	4	5	0
Licato,lf..	5	3	0	1	Ed'ards,3b.	5	1	0	1
T'sulo,ss.	5	2	2	6	H'brook,lf.	3	2	1	0
P'zola,1b	0	0	0	0	B'dford,ss.	5	1	6	3
D'mont,2b	5	1	3	2	M'dale,p...	5	1	1	3
Lelchuk,c.	5	1	2	0	D'hurst,rf..	4	2	0	0
B'on,2b,1b	3	0	15	1	McP'son,c..	4	3	1	0
Rigas,cf...	5	0	2	0	Hofberg,2b.	4	1	2	4
D'mini,3b.	2	1	0	2	Waple,1b...	5	1	8	0
Poiret,rf..	0	0	0	0					
Zaner,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	42	16	24	11
Cooney,p..	4	1	1	3					
*Lang....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	10	27	16					

*Batted for Desimini in eighth.

Washington	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—8
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5

Runs—Gavin, Licato, Desimini, Cooney, Tomasula, Schneider (3), Edwards, Holbrook, Boundford, Mosedale, Dewhurst. Errors—Edwards, Lelchuk, Schneider, Hofberg. Runs batted in—McPherson (2), Edwards, Holbrook, Hofberg, Gavin, Cooney, Licato, Dorchman (2). Two-base hits—Licato (2). Stolen bases—Schneider, Edwards, Boundford, Barron, Desimini, Tomasulo, Lelchuk. Sacrifice—Holbrook. Left on bases—New York, 11; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Zaner, 3. Struck out—By Zaner, 1. Hits—Off Zaner, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Cooney, 13 in 8 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Mosedale. Winning pitcher—Mosedale. Losing pitcher—Zaner. Umpires—Watt, Bussius and Shoemaker. Time of game—Two hours 50 minutes.

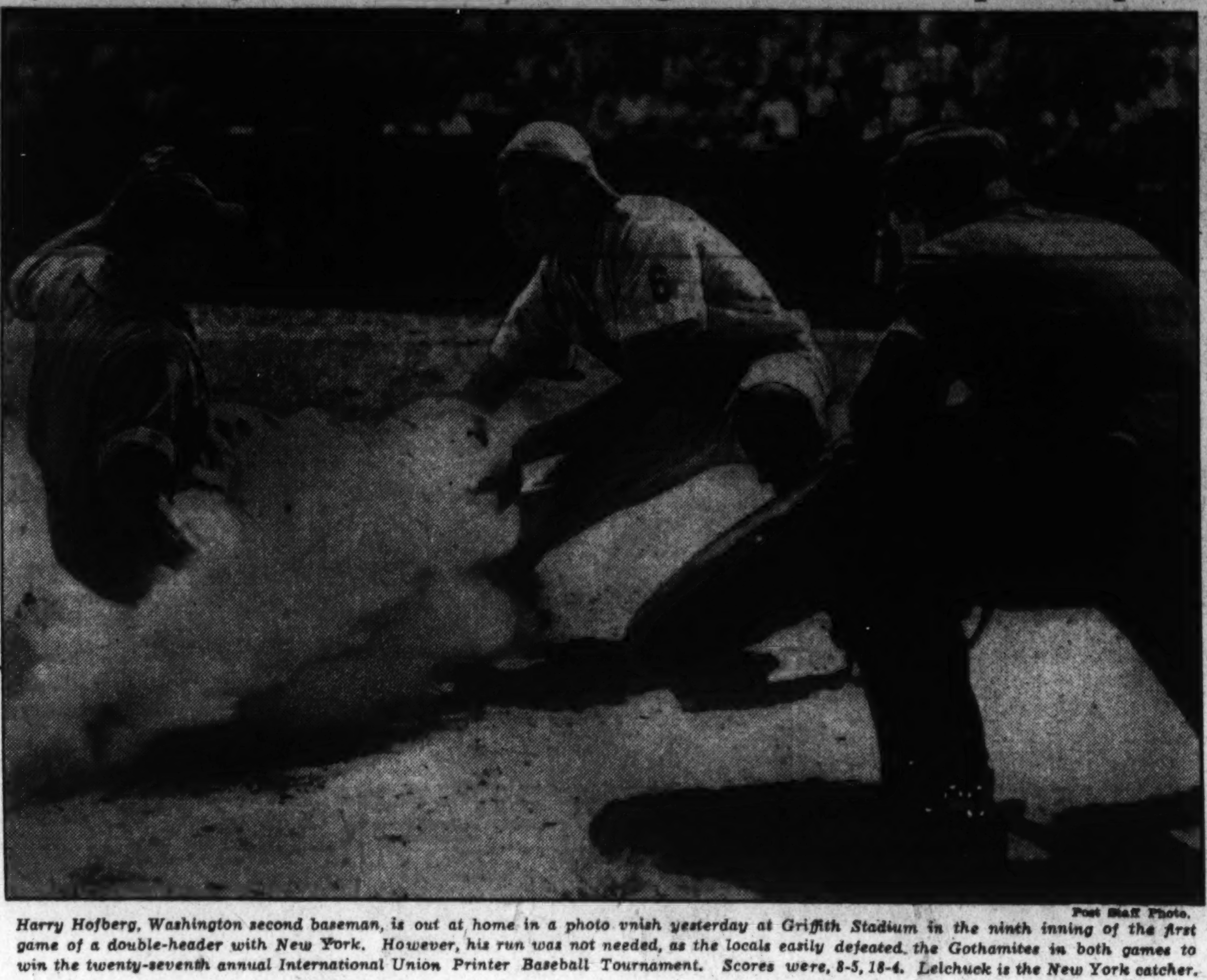
Second Game.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'der,cf	3	1	1	0	D'mont,2b.	4	0	2	5
Homan,3b.	5	4	1	3	Licato,lf...	4	2	2	0
H'brook,lf.	5	1	1	0	T'sulo,ss,p.	5	3	2	2
B'dford,ss	6	4	2	3	Lelchuk,rf.	5	2	2	0
M'dale,p..	6	1	1	2	Gavin,3b...	2	0	0	0
D'hurst,rf.	5	2	4	0	Barron,1b..	4	1	14	0
McP'son,c	5	0	2	3	Rigas,cf...	3	1	1	0
Hofberg,2b	5	2	3	3	Gorhan,c...	3	1	3	0
Waple,1b..	6	1	12	0	Zaner,p....	0	0	0	1
					Poiret,p...	3	1	0	1
Totals..	46	16	27	14	D'mini,ss..	1	0	0	1
					Cooney,3b.	2	1	1	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	10

Washington	0	8	0	0	3	2	0	2	3	—18
New York	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 4

Runs—Schneider (2), Homan (4), Holbrook (2), Boundford, Mosedale (2), Dewhurst (2), McPherson (2), Hofberg, Waple, Dorchmont, Licato (2), Gorham. Runs batted in—Homan (2), Holbrook (2), Boundford (5), Hofberg (3), Lelchuk (2), Poriet, Tomasulo. Errors—Boundford, Dorchimont, Lelchuck (2), Zaner, Poriet. Two-base hits—Lelchuk, Gorman. Three-base hits—Hofberg, Tomasulo, Homan, Licato, Boundford. Home run—Boundford. Stolen base—Homan. Sacrifice—Gorhan. Double play—Dorchimont to Tomasulo. Left on bases—Washington, 8; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Zaner, 1; off Mosedale, 3; off Tomasulo, 3. Hits—Off Zaner, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Poriet, 10 in 6 innings; off Tomasulo, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Zaner (Schneider). Struck out—By Zaner, 2; by Mosedale, 2; by Tomasulo, 1. Wild pitch—Zaner. Passed balls—Gorhan (2). Losing pitcher—Zaner. Umpires—Mattingly, Steele and Watt.

Close Play at Home as Washington Wins Championship



Post Staff Photo.

Harry Hofberg, Washington second baseman, is out at home in a photo finish yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the ninth inning of the first game of a double-header with New York. However, his run was not needed, as the locals easily defeated the Gothamites in both games to win the twenty-seventh annual International Union Printer Baseball Tournament. Scores were, 8-5, 18-4. Lelchuck is the New York catcher.

Sara Moore Tops Parade Of Favorites

Other Seeded Players in Victories in Tennis League Tourney.

Seeded players coasted into the third round of the D. C. Women's Tennis League tournament yesterday as the annual championship play opened on the Rock Creek Reservoir courts.

Led by Sara Moore, seeded No. 1, three of the four seeded entries, Mary Rayan, No. 3, and Mrs. Dorette Miller, No. 4, met little opposition in passing through the second round, while Willie O'Steen, former playground champion, seeded No. 2, was reaching the second round.

Miss Moore, Grand National sectional finalist, defeated Doris Rothwell, 6—0, 6—1, in her second round match after having drawn a bye in the first round. Miss Ryan eliminated Jean Wren in the second round, 6—1, 6—0, after each had won their opening matches by default.

Mrs. Dorette Miller trounced Sally Miller, 6—0, 6—1, in her second round contest after reaching that round by a 6—0, 6—2, victory over Dorothy Kingsbury in the first round.

Margaret Graham, prominent performer, though unseeded, moved along with the seeded stars by winning her second round match from Martha Clark, 6—1, 6—1.

Play in the doubles tournament is scheduled to begin today at 4 p. m. In singles matches scheduled for 2 p. m., Willie O'Steen meets Hazel "Jimmy" Bishop, playground runner-up this year; Dorette Miller plays Margaret Graham, Sara Moore meets Charlotte Decker and Gertrude Smith opposes Gertrude Hunt.

Results.

First round—Joanna Zetlemeter defeated Helen Levy, 6—2, 7—5; Willie O'Steen defeated Dorothy Towns, 6—2, 6—3; Florence Meier defeated Hattie Mierhoff, 6—2, 6—2; Kay Baker defeated Katherine Wassman, default; Mary Ryan defeated Louise Gilman, default; Jean Wren defeated Ellen Boyden, default; Gertrude Smith defeated Virginia Wren, 6—0, 6—2; Dorette Miller defeated Dorothy Kingsbury, 6—0, 6—2; Hazel Bishopp defeated Eleanor Voith, 5—7, 6—1, 6—0, and Gertrude Hunt defeated Esther Wy, 6—2, 6—1.

Second round — Sara Moore defeated Doris Rothwell, 6—0, 6—1; Margaret Graham defeated Martha Clark, 6—1, 6—1; Kay Baker defeated Florence Meier, 6—0, 6—1; Mary Ryan defeated Jean Wren, 6—1, 6—0; Dorette Miller defeated Sally Miller, 6—0, 6—1; Charlotte Decker defeated Joanna Zetlemeter, 6—2, 7—5.

Pairings for Today.

Consolation, 3 p. m.—Dorothy Towns vs. Hattie Meierhoff, Virginia Wren vs. Doris Rothwell, Sally Miller vs. Dorothy Kingsbury, Jean Wren vs. Eleanor Voith.

Thorner Wins SouthpawGolf

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Arthur J. Thorner, of Detroit, who once "southpawed" over the fairways for the University of Michigan, won the second annual championship of the National Left-handed Golfers Association today by a 1-up margin in 36 holes over Alvin Everett, of Rome, Ga. The match was played on the rain-soaked No. 1 course at Olympia Fields.

The Detroit star, who turned in cards of 79-79 to Everett's medal of 83-76, appeared an easy winner after the first 18 holes, in which he established a four-hole lead. Erratic putting by Everett made Thorner's job comparatively easy.

Minor Leagues

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 4; Fort Worth, 1.
Oklahoma City, 4; Beaumont, 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 2; Portland, 1.
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 2.
Seattle, 8; Los Angeles, 4.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 10; Atlanta, 6.
New Orleans, 10; Knoxville, 4.
Birmingham-Nashville (to be played tomorrow).
Baltimore, 5-1; Toronto, 3-4.
Montreal, 4-3; Jersey City, 3-4.
Newark, 6; Rochester, 5 (11 innings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 2.
St. Paul at Columbus; rain.
Minneapolis at Toledo; rain.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Rocky Mount, 5; Asheville, 3.

Alderwood Takes Toll Of Amateur Links Aces

Johnny Goodman, Freddie Haas Score 71's, but Natural Hazards Make National Tourney Scene Troublesome for Field.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 21.—The Alderwood Country Club course, where 181 men start play Monday in the National Amateur Golf championship, is only 6,601 yards long. But what it lacks in distance, it makes up in natural hazards.

Several of the brilliant field already have run into discouraging 5s on par 3 holes and 7s and 8s on par 4s in practice rounds.

But par also has taken a sound licking from several. Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, and Freddie Haas, jr., the national intercollegiate champion, both have gone around in 71, 1 under par, and Jimmy McHale, jr., a southern California expert, cut two strokes off par.

Goodman, who many regard as the starting favorite, also has found trouble on the course. On the sixteenth hole, a 201-yard par 3 affair, he required five shots. Harry Givan, of Seattle, one of the Northwest's finest players, had even worse luck. On the par 4 second he had a 10 when he picked up.

Lawson Little, former king of the amateurs, played the course yesterday and predicted the 183-yard eleventh would give many players trouble.

Givan's misfortune on the 449-second is easy to understand. Teeing off across a slough, a player must drive perfectly to an elevated lie for the long second to the green. The fairway is ribbed, often preventing a good lie. A long fade usually is out of bounds, while a hooked shot will catch the dogleg slough.

The sixteenth tees off across a slough, with the left edge of the fairway out of bounds. A long iron, carried to the right, will drop into a trap some 15 feet below the level of the green. Nothing short of a perfect blast can save the trapped player. The ball must stop on an extremely narrow green, the left side of which is out of bounds.

Little liked the eleventh, because a three iron must be played boldly to the green or fall back into a deep gully. A hooked or sliced shot may be treed while too long a ball will stop behind mounds back of the green.

Ranger Again Shows Way to Endeavour II

America's Cup Defender Is 9 Minutes 53 Seconds Ahead of Rival.

By the Associated Press.

Edgartown, Mass., Aug. 21.—Again showing herself the class of the party, Harold S. Vanderbilt's successful America's Cup defender, Ranger, today easily won the third run of the New York Yacht Club cruise, finishing 9 minutes and 53 seconds ahead of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, her rival in the recent cup contest.

Today's run was from Mattapoisett to this old whaling port on Marthas Vineyard Island, a 43-mile affair for the cup yachts, completely around the Elizabeth Islands, with the smaller yachts scudding 29 miles through Quick's Hole to the finish at the Edgartown bell buoy.

Vanderbilt's classy craft came in 10 minutes and 56 seconds ahead of the Yankee, which during the last three cup campaigns has missed the defense nomination after a gallant showing, and 14 minutes and 6 seconds in front of Sopwith's Endeavour I.

A broken backstay block sent Chandler Hovey's Rainbow out of the race ten minutes after the start at Nye's Ledge, and she made the run across under jury rig by way of Quick's Hole.

The entire fleet beat down Buzzards Bay in the teeth of an 18-knot southwester, making the run up Vineyard Haven as far as West Chop under spinnakers. From there to the finish it was a broad reach and all hands hit their maximum speed.

Trapshooting Stars Gather At Vandalia

By the Associated Press.

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 21.—This village, boasting 331 residents for 51 weeks of the year, assumed city proportions today as close to 1,000 outstanding shotgun handlers moved in for the annual grand American trapshoot program.

Spasmodic booming of 12-gauge shotguns echoed across the Miami Valley the last two days as scattergun artists "tuned up" for the week-long tourney. The first of close to a score of national championships go on the auction block Monday.

Sunday's program includes an open championship for professionals and amateurs, a 200-target, 16-yard event, and the Vandalia Open Handicap, a 100-target race at handicaps, but those competitions are just practice rounds for the five "big" days.

Ray Loring, manager of the permanent home of the Amateur Trapshooting Association here, said he expected about 1,100 marksmen to take part in the program. Only once before, in 1929, has the attendance reached that figure.

Macks Hand New Beating To Yankees

Hit Pearson and Wicker Freely to Take Game by 5-2 Score.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 21.—Those pesky Philadelphia Athletics needled the Yankees again today and scored their fourth surprise victory over Murderers' Row in their last five meetings.

The only consolation for the world champions in the 5-to-2 defeat came with a pair of hits by Lou Gehrig, which boosted him into membership in the big leagues' exclusive "2,500-Hit Club." His single in the fourth was the 2,500th hit of his major league career, and a single subsequently made it 2,501. He is the twenty-sixth player in big league history to join the select set led by Ty Cobb with 4,191 safe blows in his career.

Young Edgar Smith turned in an effective performance and posted his second win of the year, which, like his first last week, came at the expense of the Yanks.

Monte Pearson, still ailing, proved no mysery to the A's.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	3	2	2	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	1	6
Finney,cf.	5	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	2	1
Werber,3b	5	1	1	3	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	5	0
Johnson,lf	5	1	1	0	Gehrig,1b..	3	2	9	0
Brucker,c.	5	3	4	0	Dickey,c...	4	1	3	0
Dean,1b..	1	0	7	1	Powell,lf...	4	2	1	0
Ne'some,ss	3	1	2	2	Lazzeri,2b.	4	0	3	3
Huston,2b.	4	0	5	4	Hoag,rf....	3	1	0	0
Smith,p...	3	1	0	1	Pearson,p..	2	1	0	1
					Wicker,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..	34	10	24	11	Totals..	32	9	24	12

Philadelphia	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2

(Called in eighth inning; rain.)

Runs—Moses (2), Johnson, Brucker (2), DiMaggio (2). Errors—Dickey, Lazzeri, Huston. Runs batted in—Brucker (3), Moses, Dickey, Powell. Two-base hits—Moses, Brucker (2), Powell. Home runs—Moses, Brucker. Stolen base—Werber. Double plays—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Werber to Huston to Dean; Werber to Huston. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 6; off Smith, 2; off Wicker, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Pearson, 1; by Wicker, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth inning); off Wicker, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours.

National City League Leaders Encounter Tough Foes Today

By Jack Munhall.

Plenty of action is awaited in the National City Baseball League today, though the schedule is comparatively light.

Despite the meager program of but one game in each of the unlimited sections, attention of sandlot followers will be gripped by those two clashes as well as by a crucial contest in the junior section. For leaders of those three sections will be called upon to stem the upward surges of dangerous rivals.

Read Pharmacy, riding high in the B unlimited, and George's Radio, junior pace setters, are the two teams which may be toppled from their lofty heights, while the third, Rose Liquor, while not technically the leader, is well in the unlimited A fight. The Liquormen, in second position to Heurich, despite four consecutive victories, can tie the idle Beermen for the lead with a triumph today. Heurich's record shows five wins against no losses.

Rose faces the third-place Klein Tavern nine on the East Ellipse at 3 p. m., and should it lose, many complications may arise in the A race. Klein, possessor of second place with four victories and one setback, will retain a chance to tie for the second-half championship. This revolves around the scheduled meeting of Rose with Heurich next week as the half closes.

The hopes of Klein depend on the ability of the tavern to defeat Rose and Heurich to lose to Rose. Such happenings would throw the lead into a triple tie between the three.

Read will be at a physchological disadvantage even before it takes the field for its game with New Deal, first half champions, and in third place in the second half. For the Men's Shop has nominated Herbie DeVers to pitch and this slight, young right-hander has not yet been defeated in league competition. This struggle is scheduled for the South Ellipse at 3 p. m.

Though difficult are the tasks confronting Rose and Read, the one facing George's appears even tougher. The Radiomen, easy winner of the initial half, have been pressed hard in the second half and in battling J. C. Flood on the South Ellipse preceding at 1 p. m. the Read-Klein game, will meet the "hottest" outfit in the circuit.

Either Georgie Woods or Shorty Alexander will fling for George, with either Nick Nikalson or Louis West opposing.

Coffey Screen Co. appears definitely "in" in the Industrial League second half race following its victory over O'Donnell, first half winner, and persistent challenger, last week. Only National Savings now stands in the titular path and fans are certain that this obstacle will be brushed aside tomorrow on the South Ellipse at 5 p. m., when the two clash.

Should Coffey win it will rest a few days before tackling O'Donnell in a play-off series for the league crown. But on the other hand, if National is an upset victor Coffey must again face O'Donnell the following day to playoff the deadlock for the current lead.

Lefty Heft has been carefully groomed to clinch the title for Coffey tomorrow but will face a tough foe in Joe Garvey, National ace.

Cubs Wallop 4 Hurlers to Defeat Reds

League Leaders Get 17 Hits, Win 7 to 6 and Gain Full Game.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 21. — Scoring three runs in the ninthg the top-flight Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 6, today to even the series and take a three-game advantage over the second-place New York Giants.

In a free-swinging ball game, the Cubs collected 17 hits off four Reds' pitchers, while Bill Lee and Larry French, who divided the Chicago assignment, were tagged for 15 by Cincinnati.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	6	2	0	4	Walker,cf..	4	3	1	0
Galan,lf..	5	2	2	0	G'dman,rf..	4	2	4	0
H'rman,2b	5	2	4	7	Cuyler,lf...	4	1	2	0
D'aree,rf..	4	2	3	2	†Jordan...	1	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	6	0	Sc'sella,1b.	5	2	7	0
*Parmelee	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	4	4	1	0
Root,p....	0	0	0	0	Campbell,c	0	0	0	0
Jurges,ss..	4	0	1	1	‡Hafey....	1	0	0	0
Frey,ss...	1	1	0	0	Riggs,3b...	4	1	2	2
C'retta,1b.	5	2	9	0	K'ouris,2b..	3	1	7	3
St'back,cf	5	2	2	0	Miller,ss...	4	1	3	4
Lee,p.....	2	2	0	1	H'worth,p..	0	0	0	1
French,p..	1	0	0	0	Mooty,p....	1	0	0	2
O'Dea,c...	1	1	0	0	§Schott....	1	0	0	0
					R.Davis,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..	42	17	27	15	D'ringer,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	15	27	13

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Batted for Cuyler in ninth.
‡Batted for Campbell in ninth.
§Batted for Mooty in fifth.

Chicago	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	—7
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	—6

Runs—Parmalee, Frey, Cavarretta, Stainback (3), Lee, Walker (2), Goodman (2), Scarsella, Kampouris. Errors—Scarsella, Riggs. Runs batted in—Hack (3), Herman, Cavarretta (2), O'Dea, Cuyler, Lombardi (4), Miller. Two-base hits—Frey, Cavarretta, Stainback, Cuyler, Scarsella, Lombardi (2). Three-base hit—Miller. Sacrifices—Hartnett, Lee, Goodman. Double plays—Hack to Herman to Cavaretta; Miller to Kampouris. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Hollingsworth, 2; off Mooty, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 4; by French, 1; by R. Davis, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off French, 4 in 3 1-3 inning; off Root, 2 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Mooty, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off R. Davis, 7 in 3 innings (none out in ninth); off Derringer, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—R. Davis. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Philadelphia Wins Over Giants, 11-2

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—The Phillies saved seventh place for themselves and halted the Giants' chase after the National League lead today by banging out an 11-to-3 victory over the New Yorkers behind the nine-hit pitching of Bucky Walters.

The Giants were crippled by ailments to Shortstop Dick Bartell and First Baseman Sambo Leslie, and were further hampered when Cliff Melton, their starting pitcher, showed up with little of his usual stuff.

The Phillies, on the other hand, clubbed out 13 hits off Melton and Don Brennan and were never headed after a two-run rally in the first frame sent them off in front. They had their biggest rally in the sixth when half a dozen hits produced five runs.

Del Young, with two singles driving in three runs; Dolph Camilli, with a double and two singles, good for two runs, and Johnny Moore, with three hits, led the Phils' attack.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
JoeM're,lf.	3	1	2	0	Norris,3b...	5	2	0	1
W'head,2b	3	1	2	0	Martin,cf...	4	2	2	0
Ripple,rf..	4	2	3	0	A'novich,lf	4	0	1	0
Ott,3b....	4	1	3	1	Jno.M're,rf	5	3	2	0
Leiber,cf..	4	1	2	0	Gorman,rf..	0	0	0	0
McC'hy,1b	4	2	8	0	Camilli,1b.	4	3	13	0
Danning,c	4	0	4	1	Atwood,c...	4	0	5	0
Ryan,ss...	4	1	0	4	Scharein,ss	4	1	4	5
Melton,p..	2	0	0	2	Young,2b...	4	2	0	7
*Chiozza..	1	0	0	0	Walters,p..	4	0	0	2
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0					
†Berger...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	38	13	27	15
Totals..	34	9	24	8					

*Batted for Melton in ninth.
†Batted for Brennan in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	— 3
Philadelphia	2	0	0	2	0	5	1	1	x	—11

Runs—Whitehead, Ripple, Leiber, Norris, Martin (2), Arnovich, J. Moore (2), Camilli (2), Scharein (2), Young. Error—Ryan. Runs batted in—Camilli (2), Ott, McCarthy (2), Young (3), Scharein (2), Walters, Norris, Martin, J. Moore. Three-base hit—Leiber. Two-base hits—Camilli, McCarthy (2), Ripple, J. Moore, Norris. Stolen base—Martin. Double plays—Young, Scharein to Camilli; Walters to Scharein to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Walter, 2; off Brennan, 3; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Melton, 3. Hits—Off Melton, 10 in 6 innings; off Brennan, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Bees Are Beaten By Dodgers, 8-4

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Aug. 21.—Featuring the seventh exile of the year for Burleigh Grimes, and four extra base wallops for Johnny Cooney, the Dodgers put on a show at the expense of the Boston Bees today and breezed in with an 8-to-4 victory.

"Boiling Boily" was tossed out of the game when he protested a decision of Umpire Charley Moran during a four-run third-inning rally by his Dodgers. Catcher Ray Mueller threw to third base to make a play on Heinie Manush, but the ball hit the Brooklyn outfielder on the head and bounced off into leftfield.

The umps called interference and ruled Manush out, and, when Burleigh went into his song and dance, Moran ruled him out as well. In the next inning, Woody English, Dodger infielder, also was banished when he protested a called strike.

Cooney hit three doubles and a triple, scored two runs and drove in two others, to make it a cinch for Fred Frankhouse to chalk up his eighth victory of the year. The Dodgers belted Lou Fette out in the third to hand him his sixth defeat of the campaign.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,ss	5	2	5	1	Cooney,cf..	4	4	4	0
Mayo,3b..	4	1	0	1	Bucher,2b..	4	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	0	0	Hassett,1b.	4	1	6	1
C'inello,2b	4	1	3	2	Manush,rf..	3	1	3	0
Moore,rf..	5	3	3	1	La'getto,3b	5	3	2	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0	Phelps,c...	4	0	3	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	8	1	Brack,lf...	4	1	3	0
Mueller,c..	4	1	3	1	English,ss.	2	0	2	1
Fette,p...	1	0	0	0	Brown,ss...	1	1	1	5
H'inson,p.	2	0	1	3	F'house,p..	2	0	0	1
*Turner..	1	1	0	0					
Weir,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	12	27	9
Reis,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	11	24	10					

*Batted for Hutchinson in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	1	0	4	0	1	1	0	1	x	—8

Runs—Mayo, Cuccinello (2), Moore, Cooney (2), Bucher, Hassett, Manush, Brown (2), Frankhouse. Errors—Cooney, Brack, Cuccinello, Moore, Fette, Fletcher, English. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Mueller, Moore (2), Cooney (2), Bucher, Manush, Lavagetto, Brack. Two-base hits—Moore, Mayor, Cooney (3). Three-base hits—Johnson, Cooney, Moore. Sacrifices—Mayo, Frankhouse (2). Double plays—Hutchinson to Warstler to Mueller. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off Fette, 1; off Hutchinson, 2; off Weir, 2; off Reis, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 2; by Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Off Fette, 6 in 2 innings; off Hutchinson, 6 in 5 innings; off Weir, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Reis, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Fette.

Budge Defeats Riggs In Four Sets for Title

No. 1 Player Then Gains Doubles Crown With Mayo; Singles Battle Fought at Long Range for Most Part.

By the Associated Press.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—Smashing out a four-set victory over Bobby Riggs, ranked as perhaps his most dangerous American rival, lanky, red-haired Don Budge, of California, today won the fifty-seventh Casino singles title and served notice he was ready for National singles championship play.

Later Budge joined Gene Mako, his Los Angeles Davis Cup partner, and they stamped themselves as hot-shots for the successful defense of their national team titles at Longwood next week by coming from behind against G. Patrick Hughes and Charles E. Hare, the slam-banging Britishers, for a 3—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2 triumphs in the doubles finals.

In the singles, Budge all but brushed from the court a youngster who not only won the trophy here last year, but who has also dominated 10 of the 12 tournaments in which he has played this year, including the three previous Eastern grass classics. The score was 6—4, 6—8, 6—1, 6—2.

The last time Budge and Riggs clashed on grass was in 1936 Eastern championship final at Rye, N. Y., the former winning in four sets.

Riggs has improved at least 100 per cent during the past year and Budge's present form is far below that he displayed during his brilliant European campaign.

His game slumped, probably the aftermath of the mental strain he was under during the Davis Cup service.

He was erratic, and oft-times discouraged as he worked his way through the Casino's high-class international field of 93, which included all of America's first 10 players, to share the final bracket with Riggs.

Riggs, who appears destined to take over the second singles assignmen on the 1937 Davis Cup squad, was far from his usual self, owing to his punishing five-set semifinal with Frank Parker for 3½ hours under yesterday's broiling sun.

Riggs' legs gave way under that torture and today he attempted to save them by trying to hold Budge beyond the baselines—tactics, that prevented him from using many of his highly polished strokes.

While they battled at long range, Riggs managed to hold his own but he was doomed to defeat when Budge first raced him weary and then stormed the net and rapped over angle placements in just the spots those points counted the most.

During the long second set, Riggs had all but the last point three times before he registered it to square the match. He fell behind early in the third and tossed away several games while trying to conserve his ebbing strength by coasting, but Budge, much too strong for him, swept through the fourth in determined fashion to clinch the match.

While gaining his second leg on the prized casino trophy, Budge piled up 67 earned points, including five service aces, against 29 placements and three aces for Riggs. Because he was forcing matters at every stage, the victor made 85 errors against 77 miscues for the runner-up.

Hughes and Hare, who were vanquished in the Davis Cup challenge round by Budge and Mako, concentrated on Mako for the breaks that gave them their two-set flying start against the wobbly Americans. The American team then settled down and started rallying just when they were on the verge of being knocked off in straight sets.

Budge's racquet was the strongest gun in the battle, registering 31 placements and 4 aces while holding his errors to 19 nets, 9 outs and 3 double-faults. The left-handed Hare, who dominated the early action, had 39 earned points, including 6 aces, but he wound up with a total of 41 errors, including 5 double-faults. Mako contributed 25 earned points and 39 miscues, and Hughes scored 18 earned points and 41 errors.

Heavy Card Scheduled For Golfers

Beaver Dam Crowns New Club Champ Today; Links Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Eddie Ault faces L. H. Weisenberger, and B. E. Dennell, opposes Roger Sheriff in the Beaver Dam Club championship semifinals this morning, with the winners meeting for the title in the afternoon. All flights and consolations will be decided in today's double rounds with prizes presented at a dinner following the play.

First Flight.

9—Ault vs. Weisenberger. 9:05—Dennell vs. Sheriff. Defeated eight, 9:10—Parks vs. Stringer, McCarthy vs. Dempsey. Consolation, 9:15—Johnson vs. Carey, Williams vs. Fogarty.

Second Flight.

9:20—Pugh vs. Basse, Purdy vs. Kaufman. Third flight, 9:25—McKeever vs. Kramer. Fourth flight, 9:30—Turnage vs. Boyer, De Waters vs. Weisberg.

The third round of match play in the Manor two-man team championship is carded this afternoon with defending champions McGehee and Putnam facing Walter Talkes and Tom Corwin in a feature match. Today's winners will meet in the semifinals next week.

Match play rounds in the Wiffy Cox trophy event at Kenwood are on tap today, while the Capitol club has carded a sweepstakes event and Belle Haven winds up its qualifying rounds for the club championship.

An all-star professional team opposes a 20-man amateur line-up tomorrow at Washington in a renewal of the pros vs. amateurs match, in which the paid clan was victorious by a small margin in the last match in 1935. Play starts at 2 p. m. after a luncheon at 12:30.

A pair of Maryland State Golf Association events are to be played over Baltimore courses this week. A mixed two-ball event for the State title will be played over the Suburban course in Pikesville Wednesday, while J. V. Brownell and Bobby Brownell will attempt to make it two in a row in the father-and-son championship next Sunday at Rolling Road.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association is sending out feelers to member clubs concerning the revival of the club team matches late in October. The Country Club of Virginia and the Hermitage Club in Richmond have invited the teams down on October 22, 23 and 24.

Suggestions include the teams gathering on the first date for a qualifying round with the eight teams making the lowest gross score being paired for the championship rounds and the remainder playing in a consolation group.

Should the teams consist of 6, 10 or 12 members and should the club pro play as No. 1 man are among the proposals that must be ironed out. Clubs are requested to reply by October 1 on the various issues.

Overton Holes Final Shot for SuburbanWin

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—Finishing in spectacular fashion by holing an approach shot on the final hole from 40 feet from the cup, Spencer Overton, Rolling Road's inventor-golfer, won the revived Suburban Country Club invitation tournament here today by defeating Gene Bruning, Hillendale star, 1 up in the finals.

Facing the last hole all square, Overton missed the green with his second shot while Bruning was on, some 25 feet from the cup. Overton remarked to one of the gallery he was going to knock his next shot in the cup, took a chipper, and turned a possible defeat into victory. Overton defeated Harris Jones in the semifinals, while Bruning won over John Carnes.

Harvey Johnson, jr., Columbia, defeated John J. Hoffman, Baltimore Country Club, 1 up in the first flight consolation finals, while Bobby Brownell, victor over Vic LeBoe by a 5-and-4 score in the morning round, bowed to John De Ford, 6 and 4, in the third flight finals.

Baseball's Big Six.

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	109	439	92	175	.399
P.Waner, Pitts.	109	441	75	170	.385
G'ringer, Tigers	98	381	97	145	.381
Gehrig, Yanks.	111	415	102	154	.371
DiM'gio, Yanks	105	439	117	162	.369
Travis, Nats...	87	336	50	124	.369
Hartnett, Cubs	77	242	30	89	.368

NATIONAL CITY.
DIVISION A.
Rose Liquor vs. Klein's Tavern, 3 o'clock, South Ellipse. Heurich's draws bye.
DIVISION B.
New Deal vs. Read's Pharmacy, 3 o'clock, East Ellipse; Star Radio vs. White Haven, 3 o'clock, North Ellipse; 260th Coast Artillery vs. Georgetown, 3 o'clock, West Ellipse; Cardinals and H. B. Leary draw byes.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
George's Radio vs. J. C. Flood, 1 o'clock, South Ellipse; Bombard vs. Browdy's 1 o'clock, North Ellipse; Wade Auto vs. Police B. C. No. 4, 1 o'clock, West Ellipse; Stewart Pharmacy vs. Police Boys Club No. 5, 1 o'clock, East Ellipse.
MIDGET DIVISION.
Corr Bicycle vs. Police B. C. No. 3, 11 o'clock, South Ellipse.

Red Sox Buy Kress, Former Nats' Infielder

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The Boston Red Sox announced tonight the purchase of Ralph (Red) Kress, former St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators' shortstop, from Minneapolis of the American Association, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Kress, who failed in both his previous trips to the majors because of poor hitting, has been having a spectacular year at bat with Minneapolis, latest figures crediting him with an average of .337 and with leading the league in runs batted in and in homers. He has made 26 round trippers.

Kress, who is 29 and comes from Berkeley, Calif., will report next year as a utility infielder.

The Red Sox said Kress, always a strong fielder, had been sought also by at least one other American League club and by Burleigh Grimes, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, because of his hitting this year.

Public Not Invited to Pro Matches Today

The sixth renewal of the Sunday double exhibition matches of the local professionals is scheduled at Congressional today for the benefit of the host club members only. The public is not invited to the play.

Roland MacKenzie and Cliff Spencer oppose Wiffy Cox and Mel Shorey at 2:30, while George Diffenbaugh and Leo Walper play Bob Barnett and Al Treder ten minutes later.

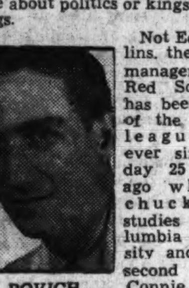
Fighting Fox, Heralded Two-Year-Old, Wins Grand Union Stakes

This Morning

An Interview With Mr. Eddie Collins.

By Shirley Povich.

Very naturally, Edward Trowbridge Collins was talking baseball this afternoon as he sat in the press box at Fenway Park, peering out at the efforts of the Red Sox and Nats to win a ball game. One certainly wouldn't expect Eddie Collins to prate about politics or kings or other things.


POVICH.

Not Eddie Collins, the general manager of the Red Sox, who has been a part of the major league scene ever since that day 25 years ago when he chucked his studies at Columbia University and played second base for Connie Mack under the name of Murphy.

He's not ten pounds heavier now than he was as a member of Connie Mack's $100,000 infield along with Stuffy McInnis, Jack Barry, and Frank "Home Run" Baker, and except for the jowls that he always did have, he impresses one now that he could still go out there and do a better than tolerable job around that second sack.

* * *

Back in 1932 when he flicked a couple of million-dollar notes off his huge bankroll, bought the Red Sox franchise and installed Eddie Collins as general manager, Tom Yawkey apparently was convinced that little Eddie was a smart baseball man. Which made it unanimous, because Collins, in 18 years in the big league, had always left that impression with the folks who saw him play.

* * *

But all has not been a path of roses for Collins in an executive capacity wiht the rich Boston club. With Yawkey's unlimited checkbook at his command, Collins has been able to buy talent almost at will, but none of his Red Sox creations during the past five years has been even a serious pennant threat and Collins is disappointed.

* * *

He feels keenly, too, the spread of the belief that he has hamstrung the Red Sox managers—Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin—and that, more than anything else, hurts Eddie Collins. He was saying so today and denying the charge in a manner that was so forthright and apparently genuine that one willingly believed him, especially since Tom Yawkey in New York the other day had also made plain that the charges against Collins were false.

* * * *

"Sure, I know what some of you baseball writers and a lot of fans think," Collins was saying. "Somehow, the story got around that I was second-guessing Bucky Harris when he was here and that I have been trying to run Cronin's team for him. That's not fair to me. I am the friend of both Harris and Cronin, and I've tried to lean backward to give them a friendly hand in running the team on the field. It's my business to round up the talent and run the business end of the club and that's a bigger job than managing the team. I've been maligned plenty and I want to tell you it's no fun."

* * * *

Just then one of his Red Sox players took his third full cut at the ball and struck out with a man on second base and none out, and Collins groaned. He turned to your correspondent and said, "How about that?"

* * * *

How about what?

"How about that fellow striking out like that in the clutch. They'd shoot him for swinging like that when I was playing ball. The fellows are hit-crazy nowadays. All they try to do is knock down the fences—smart baseball is rare. Think what Eddie Foster would have done in a situation like that."

Well, Eddie, what would Eddie Foster have done?

* * * *

"Say, don't forget, I'm not second-guessing anything that happens out there on the field—it's just between you and me—but Eddie Foster would have moved that fellow on second to third if he had had to kick the ball into rightfield. He wouldn't have gone up there and taken three full cuts. He'd have choked up on his bat and ushed any kind of a ball toward right and the fellow on second could have gone to third in a slow gallop. You ought to know about Foster, you saw him play with Washington."

* * * *

"And there's that Jack Wilson out there pitching—a fine young pitcher who I think is going to be a great pitcher, but he still has plenty to learn."

What, for example?

* * * *

"Well, did you just see that base hit go past him right through the box. Most older pitchers would have fielded that ball—at least knocked it down. But Wilson is too inexperienced. He doesn't finish well—I mean at the end of his deli ery. He's off balance and in no position to field a ball when it's hit back at him. That's one of the things he's got to learn. Lefty Grove would have had that ball in his glove on one big hop."

* * * *

And, speaking of Grove, Collins rates the graying left-hander as one of the true pitching greats of all time and perhaps still the greatest pitcher in the American League, the averages to the contrary notwithstanding.

"That's his strange idea that he's a better pitcher than the batter is a hitter. Lefty never cared who was up there swinging. His philosophy was that he was throwing a round ball and that the hitter had a round bat and that everything was in favor of the pitch he threw. Consequently, he didn't work carefully enough against the really good hitters all of the time and was beaten out of plenty of ball games that he should have won. He thought it was an outrage when Connie Mack ordered him to walk a batter."

Victorious In 1st Race Of Career

Wins From Field of 11 by 1½ Lengths; Time Above Record.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21.—William Woodward's Fighting Fox, the most widely-heralded 2-year-old to come to the races since Man o' War, ran to advance notices in his debut today when he won the thirty-fifth Grand Union Hotel Stakes.

The bay son of Sir Galahad III—Marguerite, a full brother of Gallant Fox, which has been burning up the track in morning trials, sped past the wire at the end of the 6 furlongs with a length and a half to spare over Mountain Ridge from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm of Chicago. C. V. Whitney's The Chief, showing to a better advantage than in his recent races, trailed by a like distance for third money in the field of 11.

Time Fair.

While Fighting Fox's time of 1:12 2-5 did not compare with the 1:11 2-5 turned in by Mrs. Mars' Tiger recently, it did stamp the Woodward colt as an outstanding contender for the juvenile crown. Tiger was not among today's starters but will oppose Fighting Fox in the $25,000 Hopeful next Saturday.

Fighting Fox, coupled with the Wheatley Stable's Stormscud and Quick Devil, opened in the betting at 9 to 5, but receded to 3 to 1 as the crowd of 15,000 swung the greater part of its support to John Hay Whitney's Pumpkin. The Whitney youngster wound up last, however, after being made the 13 to 10 choice on the basis of two victories in three starts, including a triumph in the Saratoga Special. He broke fourth from the inside rail, was caught in close quarters where he could not show his customary brilliant speed and finally dropped completely out of contention.

Regal Sun Leads.

W. S. Kilmer's Regal Sun was the first to show in front, but Tommy Malley had Fighting Fox away on his toes. At the quarter pole the brother of the great Gallant Fox was third, only a little more than a length back of Regal Sun. By the time he reached the half-mile mark, he was in second place, trailing by a half-length.

Swinging into the stretch, Fighting Fox took command and easily held command to the judges to earn the purse of $7,975. Mountain Ridge moved up from third place to take runner-up honors, while The Chief closed fast to head Regal Sun out of show money in a photo finish.

The mile and a quarter of the $3,000 Whitney saw William Ziegler, jr.'s Esposa chalk up her fourth stake triumph of the Saratoga meeting. Under a hard drive she beat Walter M. Jeffords' Matey by a head after setting all the pace to pay 11 to 20. Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Arthur was third and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Corundum last in the field of four.

3 Redskins' Stars Seek Pay Boosts

Continued from Page 1.

Falaschi, is on the College All-Stars squad and will play against the Green Bay Packers at Chicago on September 1 before he decides what to do with the Redskins' offer.

Ma rice Elder, Kansas State halfback and for the last two years leading ground gainer of the Big Six Conference, hasn't decided between pro football and baseball. He has been nursing hopes of catching on with one of the Texas League clubs and if he is successful will abandon the gridiron sport. So far his diamond aspirations haven't been greatly encouraged.

Eddie Kahn, a guard traded to the Chicago Bears last winter and now sought again by the Indians for cash, hasn't answered correspondence addressed to him at his home in Roxbury, Mass.

Engel Worth $100,000.

Chattanooga, Tenn., business men are backing Joe Engel in his campaign to raise funds to buy the club, but they figure the club is good only as long as Engel is on the job. So they have insured his life for $100,000.

5 Homers in Row.

Smoky Joe Martin, Baltimore third baseman, in the Orioles' last home series with Toronto, made five home runs in five consecutive trips to the plate in two games.

Crowded Shore Line at Solomons Island, Scene of Regatta

Under floating cumulus clouds, a large delegation of lovers of water-sport gathered at the Southern Maryland Peninsula to watch the first day's activity in the first annual Solomons Island Yacht Club Regatta. They stayed under the torid sun to watch Doug Fonda turn it into a one-man show by winning four class championships.

Feltner, Hanna Send Horses To Marlboro

Nearby Track to Open Wednesday; 10 Days of Sport Listed.

Charles M. Feltner and his son, Claude Feltner, of Berryville, Va., and R. L. Hanna, of Washington, have tossed their hats in the ring in the fight for the right to be called the leading winning trainer during the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's ten-day fall meeting, which starts Wednesday.

Charlie Feltner, who handles the horses of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. E. L. Hull and others, has been striving for purses at Cumberland. His son, Claude, and Hanna also have been there.

Among the horses that Claude Feltner is shipping to Marlboro are Brookside, Sea Dove, Sea Charmer, Small Change, Emvee, Barn Stormer, Jobakheta and Icy Wind.

Charlie Feltner's string includes Easter Herald, Oyster Bay, Tuleyries Star, Tuleyries Lin, Tuleyries Lad, Tuleyries Ruby, Frank Brooke, Teddy's Own, Tedmelia, Muddler, Teddy's Star and Teddy's Squaw.

Prince Pettie, an excellent route runner, heads the string, which Hanna will campaign during the second lap of Maryland's fall racing season.

Judging by the manner in which stall applications are pouring in to General Manager J. B. Boyle, there won't be a shortage of horses during the forthcoming sport at Marlboro.

Following a conference with Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan, General Manager Boyle announced that all fields would be limited to eight starters. This is being done to insure cleaner racing and give every starter an equal chance in the battle for positions that are sure to result at the turns.

Starter Ira Gregory will dispatch all fields from stationary stall gates whicht will be located on the outside of the racing strip.

Folks who plan to motor to Marlboro will find the roads from both this city and Washington in excellent condition. There is free parking space on track property for 5,000 automobiles.

D. C. Coaches Are Hit by Ill-Fortune

Alarmed by an unprecedented wave of ill-fortune that threatens to wreck their squads even before the season gets underway, coaches of District college football teams are hurrying homeward to salvage what they can and prepare for preseason work scheduled to begin in about two weeks.

Georgetown's hopes have been dealt a stunning blow by the loss of Myron Darmohray, promising 210-pound sophomore fullback, who is on the shelf with appendicitis. This lad figured importantly in Coach Jack Hagerty's plans and his absence necessarily will mean a wholesale shift of talent. The Hoyas have another good man coming up in Alex Cava, however, whose passing and ball-carrying is expected to be nothing short of sensational.

At Maryland, where Coach Frank Dobson already has lost Frank DeArmey, who was scheduled to replace Johnny Gormley at the blocking back position, the true extent of damage to the Old Line machine is just beginning to come to light. Dobson will be lucky to have 11 good uniforms for the opening game. Latest additions to the casualty list include Adam Bengochea, quarterback; Johnny Page, Alec Males and Ed Egnell, all of whom could be used very nicely.

Catholic University's "Dutch" Bergman is the first of the coaches to return from vacation and already has used up his September quota of Trainer George Lentz's headache powders. Bergman has only seven lettermen returning, and his entire squad will not exceed 30 players. All of which indicates that it is not in the cards for a winning year. "Dutch" already has prescribed a no-scrimmage remedy for the team, and this rule will be applied immediately after the opening game.

At George Washington, Coach Jim Pixlee is well supplied with an abundance of material, but he, too, is having his ups and downs. Schoolwork is the Colonial chieftain's principal problem, and things were so bad for a time Pixlee was threatened with a shortage of gridmen.

Latona Wins First Government Match

Anthony Latona, of the District government, successfully opened his defense of the government tennis championship yesterday when he romped through the first round with an easy victory over Louis Reznek, 6—1, 6—1, on the Potomac Park Courts while other seeded players were brushing aside their early-round opposition to move into the third round.

Latona, seeded No. 1, doesn't play his second-round match until this morning, but Ray Stocklinski, No. 2 entry, and Bob Bradley, No. 8, passed into the third round.

The men's doubles play begins this morning at 11 o'clock.

Yesterday's Results.

First round—Stanley Haney defeated George Betts, jr., 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; N. J. Sodolski defeated Joe Cochran, 6—3, 6—4; Spencer Howell defeated Risque Gibbes, 6—1, 6—3; Clarence Herreshoff defeated James Flynn, 8—6, 6—2; J. M. Thompson defeated John Desch, 6—1, 6—3; Bob Smith defeated Joe Perfecto, 6—4, 6—3; Charles E. Heackock defeated R. V. Connerat, 6—4, 6—4; Sam Levering defeated Hubert Treuthart, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Paul Gibbons defeated John Andary, 6—3, 6—3; W. E. Allen defeated Colin Skinner, 6—0, 6—2; Anthony Daton defeated Louis Reznek, 6—1, 6—1; Felix Piniera defeated Wilbur Taylor, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Carroll Huls defeated Charles Lewis, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4; Abe Brooks defeated Tom Fairhurst, 6—1, 6—2; Alan Staubly defeated Gilbert Silver, 6—3, 6—1; Henry Sweeney defeated Maurice Hoffman, jr., 6—4, 6—3; George Herbert defeated John Doyle, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2; Oscar Steinhauser defeated Henry H. Savage, 6—1, 6—1; Harry March defeated Eddie Murdock, 6—0, 6—2; Robert Loney defeated James J. Donoghue, 6—3, 6—3.

Second round—Ray Stocklinski defeated Joel C. Robinson, 6—0, 6—3; Harry Goldsmith defeated Porferio Eugenio, 6—2, 6—0; Mariano A. Erana won the first set at 6—4 and lost the second at 3—6 to Erwin Niemeyer and two games all in the third, darkness; Milton Mitchell defeated Leon Shiman, 6—2, 6—1; Bob Bradley defeated Paul LaCoke, 6—0, 6—1.

Pairings for Today.

10 o'clock—B. P. Foote vs. A. B. Mattingly, Niemeyer vs. Erana, Howell vs. Herreshoff, Thompson vs. Bob Smith, Gibbons vs. Allen, Latona vs. Piniera, March vs. Loney.

11 o'clock—Stocklinski vs. Goldsmith, Haney vs. Sodolski, Heacock vs. Levering, Huls vs. Brooks, Herbert vs. Steinhauser.

12 o'clock—Staubly vs. Sweeney, Bradley vs. winner Foote-Mattingly match.

Doubles Pairings.

11 o'clock—Latona and March vs. Richards and Skinner, Niemeyer and Simmons vs. Davidson and Muvota.

12 o'clock—Gibbes and Nunez vs. Erana and Silva, Lewis and McConnell vs. Landers and Anderson.

1 o'clock—Staubly and Ky Ritzenberg vs. Nolan and Botts.

2 o'clock—McElvenny and Blade vs. Treuthart and Huls, Goldsmith and Bradley vs. Strickland and Harney.

3 o'clock—Flynn and Petticourt vs. Herbert and Eugenio, Haney and Heacock vs. Steinhauser and Doyle, Allen and Levering vs. Herreshoff and McCann, winner of McElvenny-Blade and Treuthart-Huls match vs. winner Lewis-McConnell and Landers-Anderson match.

Sarazen's 65 Tops Field at Lake Placid

Equals Course Record to Lead in $3,000 Open; Ghezzi Second.

By the Associated Press.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Gene Sarazen, former national P. G. A. and open champion, clipped seven strokes off par today to equal the course record of 65 and jump into the halfway mark lead in the $3,000 Lake Placid Open.

His 36-hole total was 136.

Hitting the comeback trail after a couple of lean years, the Brookfield, Conn., shotmaker's fine round, added to his opening 71 yesterday, put him a single stroke ahead of Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.

Ghezzi, whose course record 65 led the field at the end of the first round, took a regulation 72 today in the face of a stiff wind for a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par.

Tied at 140, in third place, were the 21-year-old Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del., with a pair of par-busting 70s and blond Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J., who roared around the 6,600-yard layout in 67 after a mediocre first-round 73.

Tie at 141 Strokes.

Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Tex., continued to play a bang-up game by adding a par 72 to his opening 69 for an aggregate 141 that bracketed him with Al Brosch, of Farmingdale, Long Island, with rounds of 71 and 70.

Frank Commisso, the 26-year-old Pittsford, N. Y., professional, encountered trouble on the fairways to drop to a 75 after a brilliant 69 in the opening round, placing him all alone at par in seventh place.

Leo Diegel, the unorthodox putting pro from Philmont, Pa., needed a second round 74 after an opening 71 to tie Charles Schneider, of Concordville, Pa., at 145. The latter shot rounds of 71 and 74.

Frank Allen, of West Pittston, Pa., an amateur, surprised the gallery with a 1-under-par 71 after an opening 75 to turn the half-way mark at 146, while a stroke behind him were Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island.; Bill Malcomb, of West Orange, N. J.; Willie Goggins, of San Francisco, Calif.; Bob Aringer, New York amateur, and Augie Nordone, Syracuse.

Par Cracked 5 Times.

In all, par figures were cracked five times as compared to nine in the first round, and equaled only once.

The 35-year-old Sarazen started off in whirlwind fashion, sinking a 20-footer on the 480-yard first hole for an eagle 3, and kept up a fine game marked by five birdies. On the eighth, he holed out from a sand trap 35 yards away.

Gene Kunes, former Canadian open winner, found the going so difficult that he withdrew after a 77 yesterday.

Cards of the leaders—Out:

Par ....534 345 445—37
Sarazen ....334 335 435—33
Ghezzi ....534 354 544—37

In:

Par ....444 344 534—35—72
Sarazen ....344 244 434—32—65
Ghezzi ....344 345 534—35—72

Old as 1876.

Old Timers' baseball games are not strictly modern. Baseball is so old that an Old Timers' game was played as far back as 1876. The St. Louis Empires of that year played the original Empires, 1868, and won the game, 39 to 11.

Match Races For Trotting Crown Booked

Greyhound and Muscletone in First Clash in U. S. Next October.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 21.—Arrangements for the international home and abroad match races between Greyhound, champion trotter of America, and Muscletone, best performer in Italy, were completed today with the signing of contracts by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., and Giovanni Maiani, of Milan, Italy.

The first race, a dash of a mile and a half, will be held between October 5 and 15 at either Indianapolis or Springfield, Ill. The return match will be raced either in Rome, Naples or Milan between December 15 and 25.

Baker and Sep Palin, veteran trainer of Greyhound, have guaranteed a purse of $20,000, which probably will be absorbed by the track staging the race in this country. In addition, Baker and Maiani have agreed to post side bets of $10,000 each ten days before the race.

Muscletone, in charge of Allexandra Finn, his trainer and driver, will arrive in New York the week of September 6 after fulfilling an engagement in a $10,000 race in Berlin. Maiani, who has been in this country for two weeks arranging for the race, asked that his horse be given at least 30 days in which to get in condition. The Italian sportsman has been given a $4,000 guarantee to cover expenses of bringing the horse here in case the race is called off for some unforeseen reason.

Springfield, over which Greyhound hung up his record of 1:57¼ last year, appears to have the inside track on the race. Gov. Henry Horner is reported to be behind the match and desires it for the Illinois capital in view of the close friendship with Baker. Indianapolis is the home of Palin and has bid strongly for the event.

Freeman, Old-Time Bike Champ, Dies

Avon, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Howard Benton (Poke) Freeman, 59, who gave up a promising career as a bicycle racer to become a successful sports cartoonist, died today.

Before retiring from bike racing, he won the national championship by pumping a mile in 2:02.

With the Newark Evening News staff a quarter century, he "covered" world series, championship fights, college football, golf and tennis.

He was best known for his syndicated golf comic strip, built about the character "Doc Lee."

Farr, Favoring Eye, Boxes Two Rounds

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Favoring a cut under his right eye, Tommy Farr boxed only two rounds today in preparation for his world heavyweight championship match with Joe Louis Thursday.

With Promoter Mike Jacobs looking on, Farr took on Joe Wagner and Abe Feldman for a round each. Wagner delivered the left hook that cut Farr's cheek last Thursday.

Evidently trying to prove the injury had had no adverse effect on him, the British Empire titleholder fought viciously and dealt out heavy punishment to both hired hands.

Wirephoto: Highly Touted Juvenile Makes Good

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Fighting Fox, a full brother of Gallant Fox and widely heralded, came to the races for the first time yesterday and galloped off with the Grand Union Stakes at Saratoga. He is shown above leading Mountain Range to the wire.

Rosedale's Swimmers Annex Meet

Georgetown Boys Bow, 114 to 73, as Relays Decide Battle.

Boys from the Rosedale Pool had little difficulty in carrying off honors in the annual Georgetown-Rosedale Pool meet yesterday in the winning team's tank. The victors scored 114 points to 73 garnered by the Westenders.

Rosedale took a commanding lead in the smaller classes, but when the upper weight bracket was reached, Georgetown drew within a few points. The Easterners clinched the meet in the relays, capturing first place in all classes.

Buddy Deering, captain of the Rosedale team, had a stiff battle nosing out Harvey, his younger brother, in the unlimited class 50-yard free-style event. Buddy, by winning yesterday, reversed the tables from last year, when young Harvey led him by inches. Incidentally, the senior Deering yesterday completed his eleventh year as a competitor in this meet. He started in the beginners' class.

Point Score.

Rosedale 114
Georgetown 73

70-Pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by Donald Essex (Rosedale); second, Donald Bradley (Rosedale); third, Joseph Forte (Rosedale). Time, 17 seconds.

25-yard side stroke—Won by Mathew Flanagan, jr. (Rosedale); second, Edward Pendleton (Rosedale); third, Melvin Echloff (Rosedale). Time, 24 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Vernon Upthegrove, Donald Essex, Donald Bradley, William Spiker); second, Georgetown (Teddy Rucker, Julia Rodell, Billy Nichols, Vernon Powell); third, Rosedale (Joseph Forte, Edward Pendleton, Nicholas Loreto, Horace Highsmith). Time, 1 minute 13 1-5 seconds.

85-Pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by Francis Seymour (Georgetown); second, George Essex (Rosedale); third, Jessie Nichols (Georgetown). Time, 16 seconds.

25-yard side stroke—Won by Louis Beatty (Georgetown); second, Raymond Watson (Rosedale); third, Richard Specht (Rosedale). Time, 18 seconds.

100-yard relay—Rosedale (George Essex, Max Dehaven, Richard Specht, Donald Bradley); second, Georgetown (Jack Poole, Francis Seymour, Jessie Nichols, Francis Wrenn); third, Georgetown (Bernie Crites, Edwin Cherry, Jack Walker, Bernie Byrnes). Time, 1 minute 10 2-5 seconds.

100-Pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by Joseph McCreary (Rosedale); second, Laurence Martin (Rosedale); third, Clarence Martin (Rosedale). Time, 15 seconds.

25-yard breast stroke—Won by Joseph Essex (Rosedale); second, Matt Wrenn (Georgetown); third, Geoffrey Chew (Georgetown). Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Joseph Essex, Gaspare Jordana, Lawrence Martin, Joseph McCreary); second, Georgetown (Bobby Pond, Henry Oertell, Pat Kane, Matt Wrenn). Time, 1 minute 3 1-5 seconds.

115-Pound Class.

50-yard free style—Won by Sam Fusco (Rosedale); second, Wayne Palmer (Georgetown); third, Wallace Fletcher (Rosedale). Time, 30 1-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Robert Simonds (Rosedale); second, Clarence Bradfield (Georgetown); third, Walter Grady (Rosedale). Time, 44 2-5 seconds.

25-yard backstroke—Won by Henry Nasella (Rosedale); second, Lawrence Jordan (Rosedale); third, Claude Bradfield (Georgetown). Time, 20 1-5 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Arthur Vermillon, Henry Nasella, Lawrence Jordana, Sam Fusco); second, Georgetown (Gene Poole, Peck Shafer, Geoffrey Chew, Johnny Gavin). Time, 59 3-5 seconds.

135-Pound Class.

50-yard free style—Won by Francis (Rosedale); second, Albert Hamm (Georgetown); third, James Poole (Georgetown). (Georgetown); second, Jimmie Scramlin Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Al Hamm (Georgetown); third, Buddy Gossage (Georgetown). Time, 40 seconds.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Bromley Ballard (Georgetown); second, John Carroll (Rosedale); third, Richard King (Georgetown). Time, 38 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (John Quick, Charles Lewis, John Carroll, Francis Flanagan); second, Georgetown (Buddy Gossage, Bromley Ballard, Jay Poole, Frank King). Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

Unlimited Class.

50-yard free style—Won by Buddy Deering (Rosedale); second, Harvey Deering (Rosedale); third, Doc Buscher (Georgetown). Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Ralph Matera (Rosedale); second, Raymond Wrenn (Georgetown); third, Russell Lombary (Rosedale). Time, 36 2-5 seconds.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Frank King (Georgetown); second, Jake Henktsler (Rosedale). Time, 34 4-5 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Billy McGrath, Jake Hengsler, Harvey Deering, Buddy Deering); second, Georgetown (Ray Wrenn, Frank Huges, Tommy Allen, Doc Buscher). Time, 46 seconds.

Sandlot Scores

First Game.

Ballston.	AB	R	H	O	Naval Air	AB	R	H	O
Roberts,2b	4	0	1	1	McAboy,ss.	4	0	1	6
Spitzer,3b	4	0	0	1	Gilfoil,3b..	4	0	0	1
Via,rf....	4	1	2	3	Dunn,1b...	3	0	0	8
Miller,ss..	4	0	0	3	Garrison,lf	3	1	1	0
Moore,1b..	3	0	0	7	Korab,cf...	3	0	0	2
Johnson,cf	3	0	0	1	Michner,c.	3	0	1	3
Jarboe,lf..	3	1	1	2	Daniels,rf.	3	1	0	1
Wright,c..	3	1	2	8	Segner,2b..	3	0	0	3
Printz,p...	3	1	2	1	Prather,p..	4	0	0	0
					King	1	0	1	0
Totals..31		4	8	27	Totals..31		2	4	24

Ballston A. C. ..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—4
Naval Air A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Via, Jarboe, Wright, Printz, Garrison, Daniels. Two-base hits—Via, Wright, Garrison. Losing pitcher—Prather. Umpire—Ortel.

Ballston.	AB	R	H	O	Clarendon	AB	R	H	O
McQ'n,2b.	5	2	1	3	Darr,2b...	5	0	1	2
Spitzer,3b	5	2	2	0	Birch,ss...	5	0	0	0
Via,rf....	3	2	1	1	M'stead,cf.	5	0	1	3
Miller,ss..	5	2	4	1	Schwab,c..	5	1	2	5
Moore,1b..	5	1	4	12	Cooper,1b..	3	0	1	8
Wol'ton,cf.	4	0	1	2	Keys,lf....	4	0	0	1
Jarboe,lf..	5	0	2	3	An'son,3b..	4	0	0	4
Wright,c..	4	1	2	4	Ours,rf....	3	1	2	1
Clarke,p..	4	0	0	0	Wheeler,p..	4	2	3	0
Totals..40		10	17	26	Totals..38		4	10	24

Ballston A. C. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 x—10
Clarendon A. C. .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2— 4

Runs—McQuinn (2), Spitzer (2), Via (2), Miller (2), Moore, Wright, Schwab, Ours, Wheeler (2). Errors—Keys, Miller. Umpire—Ortel.

Mates 12 Years

Gabby Hartnett has caught Charley Root for the last 12 seasons in Chicago.

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Charley Gehringer Belts Pitching to Lead American League Batters

Tigers' 2d Baseman Climbs to .379 Mark

Leads DiMaggio by 7 Points; Travis and Gehrig Tied for Third Place at .369 as Both Hit Slump During Week.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Detroit's brilliant Charley Gehringer, one of baseball's brightest lights for a decade, tore American League pitching apart during the past week to take the lead in the junior circuit's hot race for batting honors.

The Tigers' second sacker, who has been among the league leaders most of the season, collected 14 hits in 24 trips to the plate during the past seven days, according to official averages which included games of Friday. His spurt, which netted 14 new points, brought his season's mark to .379, 7 better than the average of young Joe DiMaggia, of New York, who gained 7 points during the seven-day period.

Gehringer's heavy clouting was largely responsible for Detroit taking over the league's team-batting lead with a mark of .291, displacing the Yankees from honors in that department.

Lou Gehrig, New York's iron-man first baseman, failed to do his usual "larrupin'" during the week, falling off 5 points to .369, good enough for a third place tie with last week's leader, Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop. Travis ran into one of the most severe slumps any leader has felt this season, dropping 17 points by getting only seven hits in 33 trips.

Gerald Walker, Detroit's reformed "bad boy" outfielder, picked up 6 points and his .353 average put him 2 points ahead of Rip Radcliff, of Chicago's outfield. Others among the first ten were: Henry Greenberg, Detroit, .348 Roy ("Beau") Bell, St. Louis, .344; Zeke Bonura, Chicago, .342, and Sam West, St. Louis, .337.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	97	375	95	142	74	.379
Nelson, Phila.	53	87	17	33	19	.379
Olson, Bos.	6	8	0	3	0	.375
Wyatt, Cleve.	19	16	2	6	3	.375
DiM'gio, J., N.Y.	104	436	113	162	119	.372
Gehrig, N. Y.	110	412	102	152	117	.369
Travis, Wash.	87	336	50	124	48	.369
Makosky, N. Y.	22	14	2	5	2	.357
Walker, G., Det.	104	439	78	155	92	.353
Radcliff, Chi.	103	419	79	147	53	.351
Greenberg, Det.	108	412	106	143	125	.347
Selkirk, N. Y.	59	197	43	68	56	.345
[illegible]						

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Wicker, New York	2	2	.500
Jacobs, Washington	1	1	.500
Fink, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Chase, Washington	1	1	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	4	5	.444
Walkup, St. Louis	8	9	.471
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Wash.	11	14	.440
Feller, Cleveland	3	4	.428
Hildebrand, St. Louis	8	12	.400
Caster, Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Kelley, Philadelphia	10	17	.370
Knott, St. Louis	7	13	.350
Appleton, Washington	6	12	.333
Koupal, St. Louis	3	6	.333
Ross, Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Galehouse, Cleveland	5	11	.313
Nelson, Philadelphia	3	7	.300
Russell, Detroit	2	5	.286
Rigney, Chicago	2	5	.286
Thomas, L., Philadelphia	4	11	.267

Trotters Back.

Trotting races, due to invade Maryland in a big way this fall, flourished in the Free State 50 years ago, but gradually gave way to running races.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ryba, St. L.	29	28	6	12	5	.429
Davis, C., Chi.	17	19	5	8	8	.421
Medwick, St. L.	108	436	92	174	121	.399
Waner, P., Pitts.	109	438	75	169	57	.386
Hartnett, Chi.	76	239	30	88	49	.368
Mize, St. L.	102	380	69	141	83	.368
Vaughan, Pitts.	82	302	46	106	52	.351
O'Dea, Chi.	66	165	27	58	30	.351
Lombardi, Cin.	80	242	32	85	41	.351
Herman, W., Chi.	94	393	76	137	50	.349
Whitney, Phila.	106	387	43	134	61	.346
Wilson, J., Phila.	29	67	14	23	8	.343
Manush, Bklyn.	103	385	49	130	62	.338
Todd, Pitts.	101	395	44	133	69	.337
Demaree, Chi.	110	442	79	148	91	.335
Jurges, Chi.	100	354	49	118	55	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	16	3	1	1	0	.333
Walters, Phila.	40	94	12	31	8	.330
Hassett, Bklyn.	91	371	49	121	37	.326
Waner, L., Pitts.	84	335	56	109	28	.325
Moore, J., N. J.	100	397	61	128	46	.322
Camilli, Phila.	90	335	66	108	56	.322
Klein, Phila.	76	261	43	84	36	.322
Martin, H., Phila.	106	430	80	134	40	.312
Moore, J., Phila.	76	250	37	78	48	.312
Martin, J., St. L.	83	289	53	90	36	.312
B'dagaray, St. L.	72	225	35	70	30	.311
Ripple, N. Y.	80	275	42	84	42	.306
Bartell, N. Y.	88	357	63	108	50	.303
Bryant, Chi.	34	33	11	10	3	.303
Padden, Pitts.	18	43	8	13	1	.302
Leslie, N. Y.	64	173	24	52	24	.301
Hack, Chi.	110	409	82	123	48	.301
Arnovich, Phila.	87	315	45	94	46	.298
Jordan, B.-Cin.	83	292	43	87	24	.298
Davis, G., NY-Cin.	71	134	26	39	11	.291
Brack, Bklyn.	84	293	50	85	28	.290
Suhr, Pitts.	105	407	51	118	76	.290
Bottarini, Chi.	23	38	3	11	7	.289
Padgett, St. L.	79	277	46	80	45	.289
Phelps, Bklyn.	78	257	24	74	35	.288
Moore, E., Bos.	109	414	63	119	51	.287
Carleton, Chi.	22	42	3	12	10	.286
Goodman, Cin.	101	369	65	105	43	.285
Brown, J., St. L.	90	334	57	95	35	.285
Marty, Chi.	70	264	36	75	30	.284
Cuccinello, Bos.	111	419	56	119	61	.284
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	104	353	45	100	47	.283
Berger, Bos.-NY.	72	265	43	75	56	.283
Mancuso, N. Y.	67	227	26	64	33	.282
Holl'gsworth, Cin.	35	57	6	16	7	.281
Martin, S., St. L.	62	175	25	49	15	.280
Browne, Phila.	76	244	34	68	30	.279
Collins, Chi.	100	413	71	115	67	.278
Frey, Chi.	54	133	25	37	18	.278
Cuyler, Cin.	80	282	39	78	19	.277
Danning, N. Y.	66	190	23	52	28	.274
Lucas, Pitts.	40	59	7	16	13	.271
Moore, T., St. L.	71	267	36	72	39	.270
Atwood, Phila.	69	226	26	61	30	.270
Hafey, Cin.	71	216	35	58	40	.269
Kampouris, Cin.	101	327	48	88	66	.269
Whitehead, N. Y.	108	411	45	110	32	.268
[illegible]						

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,131	.293
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,136	.289
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,105	.288
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,112	.287
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,048	.287
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,086	.286
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,004	.278
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	980	.269

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	117	.977
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107	.975
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	125	.975
St. Louis	2,893	1,297	107	109	.975
Boston	2,912	1,191	119	96	.972
New York	2,962	1,248	126	82	.971
Cleveland	2,730	1,289	118	98	.971
Philadelphia	2,788	1,167	149	90	.964

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	3,829	619	1,137	.297
Pittsburgh	3,849	516	1,115	.291
St. Louis	3,777	579	1,080	.286
Philadelphia	3,934	536	1,088	.276
New York	3,764	508	1,010	.269
Brooklyn	3,732	418	982	.263
Cincinnati	3,624	457	947	.262
Boston	3,767	418	926	.246

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	2,936	1,276	101	96	.977
Boston	2,965	1,398	118	97	.974
New York	2,904	1,390	116	110	.973
St. Louis	2,921	1,123	109	86	.973
Philadelphia	2,966	1,350	126	115	.972
Cincinnati	2,787	1,248	132	94	.970
Pittsburgh	2,787	1,142	135	90	.967
Brooklyn	2,807	1,240	166	78	.964

Triple plays—New York, Pittsburgh.

Angels Are Kids.

Los Angeles is using a kid infield this year—Steve Mesner, 19; Rip Russell, 21; Bobby Mattick, 21, and Ken Richardson, 21.

Twice in Season.

Red Jenkins, southpaw pitcher, is managing the Fostoria club in the Ohio State League for the second time this year.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Racing at Narragansett Park

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937.

Copyright, 1937, by The Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:20. Off 3:25. Winner, W. Zakoor's ch. h. (6), by Wildair—Delicious II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $50; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. BUN	(Jackie)	111	3	10	10	10	6	2	1	[illegible]
CHAMBERSBURGER	(Stevenson)	112	9	7	8	3½	2	1	2	[illegible]
†CANDIMATE	(Barba)	114	5	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	4	3	[illegible]
†LUGANO	(McCombs)	114	4	11	11	11	[illegible]	6	3	[illegible]
MANY MOONS	(Marrero)	109	7	4	[illegible]	2	1	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSCOBEL	(Scheih)	109	10	2	7½	7	[illegible]	5½	6	[illegible]
SAN PIETRO	(Sarno)	109	8	9	9	[illegible]	4	7½	7½	[illegible]
HEARTSEASE	(Morgan)	112	2	6	3	6½	9	8½	8	[illegible]
JOY FLAG	(Coule)	116	11	1	2	1	3	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
CHARMED EYES	(Leishman)	104	6	3	1	[illegible]	10	10	10	[illegible]
GALLIC	(Ecoard)	107	1	5	4½	8	11	11	11	[illegible]

†Dead heat.

[illegible]

TOP TAX (Scheih), MIXWELL (Jackie), FAST EXPRESS (F. Smith), LOLACHEN (Pascuma), PURPISER (May), CROWS FLIGHT (Stevenson), WISE PLAYER (Luther), PLUCKY JACK (Cox) [remainder of chart illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ORINOCO, $12.10, $6.00, $4.30; WISE DUKE, $3.70, $3.30; TOP TAX, $3.00.

ORINOCO was slow to settle into his best stride and far back for the opening half mile, was brought to the outside when reaching the stretch, and closing with a rush, was up in the closing strides. WISE DUKE, in a tangle soon after the start, moved up fast when getting clear sailing, wore down TOP TAX for the lead nearing the finish and just failed to hold on long enough. TOP TAX drew clear in the first quarter mile, met determined opposition from FAST EXPRESS and MIXWELL, and despite holding on well in the drive, was not quite good enough.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:57. Off 4:03. Winner, Mrs. F. A. Shaw's b. f. (2), by Strolling—Player. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $825 [illegible]

[Remaining Narragansett Park charts (second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth races) illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE: MR. BUN and AUREATE, PAID $71.00.

Lincoln Fields Results.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields Entries.

[illegible]

Cumberland Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Ronair, 114 (Pikor) 13.50 6.10
James Boy, 104 (Kilgore) 3.50
Alahad, Dudley C., Best Policy, Maple Barbara, and Dixie Bee also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SIXTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Povel, 108 (Berg) 4.90 4.00 3.10
Dressmaker, 101 (Kilgore) 7.10 3.40
Clymene, 100 (Root) 3.10
Light Action, Tetra Domino, Huppy, Little Percy, Grand Baker also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SEVENTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Lovely Amelia, 106 (Kilgore) 35.00 12.70 5.00
Miss Alphonso, 111 (Root) 4.80 2.90
Zippy, 113 (Pikor) 2.80
Mr. Melvin, Carver, Lady Beacon, Monocacy and Stepee also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Racing Selections

Saratoga.
(For fast track.)

1—Detonation, Massun, Alarming.
2—No selections.
3—Fore, Cosmic Ray, Royal Hobo.
4—Dan Cupid, Tedium, Sturdy Duke.
5—Abner, Genie Palatine, Rainland.
6—White Cockade, Firethorn, White Tie.
7—Shot and Shell, First Pigeon, Bushmaster.
Best bet—White Cockade.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
(For fast track.)

1—Shalkahoe, Flight of Gold, Marie Jean.
2—Avirab, Wise Princess, Stout.
3—Rare Ben, Santerno, Kendal Green.
4—Col. Julian, Cross S., Mononnlad.
5—Cross Keys, Knee Deep, Sweeping Blaze.
6—Redress, Boiling Point, Dandy Jay.
7—Spearulus, Parawick, Festoon.
8—Watonga, Bombastic, Post Prince.
Best bet—Redress.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dade Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Air Pocket, 95 (Smith) 17.30 6.90
The Pelican, 110 (Dyer) 3.80
Screen, Lady Genie, Frenzy, Chiara also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Playdema, 110 (G. Fowler) .11.60 6.00 3.00
Sylacauga, 115 (Martinez) 9.80 5.40
Our Prince, 110 (Schlenker) 2.60
George, Barsita, Potion, Great Chance and Freeze also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nameoki, 106 (Hutton) .. 36.40 17.80 9.60
Lucky Amelia, 101 (Johnson) .. 6.00 4.00
Nimble Pins, 101 (Swain) 5.60
Colorist, Impeach, Mijo, Red Vest, Gold Meter, Nary Black also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Thistledown Park Entries.

[illegible]

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; class D; the St. Brideaux Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pastry, 106 (A. Cooper) 7-1 3-2 7-5
†Bonny Clabber, 105 (Longden) .. 3-1 1-1
Old Story, 121 (Westrope) 7-10
Cascapedia, †Par Scout, Ann O'Ruley, Undulate, Abbatoro, Albania and Kievex also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.
†W. S. Laboyteaux and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

Narragansett Entries.

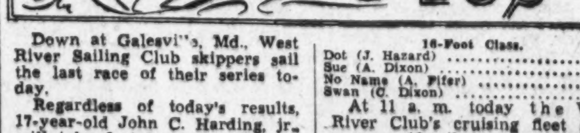
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The New Britain; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Buttermilk (Bierman) 108 5-1
6 Enfin (Jackie) 104 20-1
7 Navarre (No Boy) 116 4-1
8 Holluschickie (Duffy) 115 10-1
1 Little Sleeper (No Boy) 108 5-1
2 Panther Creek (Duffy) 111 2-1
3 Parmenarch (Balducci) 105 10-1
4 Careful Miss (No Boy) 104 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Steelhead (Jackie) 109 10-1
8 *General A. (No Boy) 112 10-1
9 *American Belle (Dubois) ... 104 12-1
10 The Wink (Deering) 104 15-1
11 Caleb III (Sarno) 111 20-1
12 Saxopal (No Boy) 114 4-1
1 *Swiftlet (Ecoard) 109 8-1
2 *Chambersburger (No Boy) .. 112 5-1
3 *Sainted (Scheih) 109 20-1
4 Easiest Way (Dabson) 116 5-1
5 Palm Island (Vercher) 114 8-1
6 Landscape (F. A. Smith) 101 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Red Raider (Kaekle) 106 2-1
7 Dark Friend (Lynch) 113 6-1
8 Genaibi (Barba) 106 20-1
9 Little Banner (Knott) 111 12-1
10 Lee Hastings (Stevenson) ... 111 10-1
11 Eyejay (No Boy) 113 15-1
1 *Van Nuys (Morgan) 105 10-1
2 *Miss Pone (No Boy) 101 6-1
3 Sir Reg (E. Smith) 111 15-1
4 *Corker (Dubois) 103 20-1
5 Miss Pecan (Dabson) 111 6-1

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.



Down at Galesville, Md., West River Sailing Club skippers sail the last race of their series today.

Regardless of today's results, 17-year-old John C. Harding, jr., will take first honors in the Albatross class; Verner Smythe, true to form, leads the Comets, and Osburn Owings is far ahead in the 20-foot open division.

Shakeups are likely among place and show winners. Hugh Irey, sailing Gull, trails Commodore Bill Heintz' Albatross Madic by 70 points, and Freya, with MacLamborne at the helm, may overtake Ernie Covert's Escapade, which has a bare 30-point lead in the Comet class. In the 20-foot open class Dick Hartge's new Defender, in two races, with a first and second to her credit, has earned 1,664 points against Oscar Hartge's Mermaid with 1,760 points. Dr. A. K. Balls Spray leads the 20-foot restricted class, with H. Clinton Bush's Cricket II and Ralph Young's Myray, with 1,829 and 1,800 points respectively, lined up for second and third positions.

Latest standings compiled by Commodore Heintz:

Comet class—

	Points.
Sassy Too (Verner Smythe)	1,804
Escapade (E. Covert)	1,760
Freya (M. Lamborne)	1,736
So Big (Clyde Cruit)	1,674
Aries (M. Hurlburt)	1,632
Serena (J. Zimmer)	1,581
Sassy (D. Shaw)	1,513

Albatross Class.

Raven (J. C. Harding)	1,876
Madic (W. W. Heintz)	1,722
Gull (H. Irey)	1,652
Hawk (E. Hartge)	1,652
Sabre (D. Stutler)	1,649
Falcon (R. Cox)	1,643
Cardinal (W. Wells)	1,638
Osprey (R. Wallace)	1,607
Whistler (J. Nairn)	1,570

20-Foot Open Class.

Vanity (Osburn Owings)	1,932
Mermaid (O. Hartge)	1,760
Spray (A. K. Balls)	1,716
Defender (R. Hartge)	1,664
Cricket II (H. C. Bush)	1,638
Shady Lady (C. E. Kline)	1,636
Myray (R. Youngs)	1,566
Wings (C. Smith)	1,544
Lady Avon (Edrington)	1,482

20-Foot Restricted Class.

Spray (A. K. Balls)	1,914
Cricket II (H. C. Bush)	1,829
Myray (R. Youngs)	1,800
Lady Avon (Edrington)	1,665

16-Foot Class.

Dot (J. Hazard)	1,917
Sue (A. Dixon)	1,816
No Name (A. Pifer)	1,704
Swan (C. Dixon)	1,596

At 11 a. m. today the West River Club's cruising fleet sails over a 10-mile course, starting off No. 3 can buoy, rounding the red beacon at the mouth of the river, sailing southeast to leave 27 A to port on a course to Thomas Point Light and finishing back in West River at No. 3 can. Starters will include George Jensen's Sloop Blackwawk, A. K. Bird's sloop Grilse, Wallace Russell's cutter Lorna, C. A. Lane's Sloop Quaker Maid, John Borton's Cutter See More, John Gregory's sloop Venture, Carl Arlt's Bugeye Verdonia, E. H. Seigler's sloop Wilhelmina, Edwin Coleman's Alden sloop Kippewa and Fred Davis's Ketch Monsoon. A time limit of 4½ hours has been set and the finish will be clocked by the harassed race committee, headed by John Hofen, that at the same time keeps tabs on 30 smaller craft.

Four lucky Sea Scouts sailed on the ebb tide Friday evening at 6:30 for a three-week cruise on the lower Potomac. Skippered by Dan Rabenhorst, Charles Krey, Page King and John Mylroie will sail the 20-foot former navy catboat Bobcat into almost every landing on the river.

As the Bobcat has no auxiliary power, the trip will cost each Scout about $10, which is less than the boys would spend at home, being away from dates and like expenditures, according to Fred Tilp, skipper and technical advisor of the Washington Scouts. True sailors, the Bobcat's crew scorned offers of an outboard motor that might push them along on sweltering days when the wind died. Rather than resort to such sissy measures the boys would rather get up at all hours of the morning to catch the proper tide. As young Skipper Rabenhorst put it, "The tide table is our Bible when we cruise."

DANIEL F. CRAIG.

Thistle Down Results.

[illegible]

Dade Park Entries.

[illegible]

Saratoga Entries.

[illegible]

The Post's Consensus at Narragansett Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
M. Hopeful (21)	Prince Dean (18)	Mazurka (22)	Vict. Ann (30)	Sorceress (34)	Pan. Creek (32)	East. Way (22)	Van Nuys (26)
Muddler (19)	Hot Cake (17)	Zor (18)	Highpool (14)	Shoot. High (16)	Lit. Sleeper (15)	Swiftlet (14)	Red Raider (16)
Toolittle (14)	Busy Prince (14)	Mid. Brook (15)	Pharatime (13)	Gay Balko (13)	Navarre (9)	Saxopal (12)	Miss Ponne (13)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Muddler	Hot Cake	Mazurka	Victorious Ann	Sorceress	Panther Creek	Easiest Way	Red Raider
Too Little	Stumptown	Zor	Count Dean	Shootin' High	Parmenarch	Palm Island	Lee Hastings
Ingenious	Rudenia	Middlebrook	Kabo	Gay Balko	Buttermilk	Saxopal	Miss Pecan

Best bet—Muddler.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Loleet	Morpheus	Mazurka	Kabo	Dunade	Navarre	Easiest Way	Red Raider
Harry G.	Rudenia	Balkonian	Metaurus	Gay Balko	Holluschickie	Chambersburger	Miss Ponne
Legal Dance	Sandy Boy	Pampered	Slavonia	Sorceress	Careful Miss	Sainted	Corker

Best bet—Dunade.

TRAILERS RENTED & SOLD American Trailer Co., Inc. [illegible]

BRAKES RELINED People's Service Garage AUTO REPAIRING SAVINGS AAA SERVICE 2121—14 STREET, N.W.

JAMES E. MURPHY Dodge—Plymouth and Graham Service 1900 M Street N.W.

Sailfish, Hooked, Lost by Party, Landed Later by Woman Angler

Culls by Culley

They're Still Arguing Age-Old Problem.

By Harry R. Culley.

Two gentlemen, with the air of minor Government officials, probably members of some commission or something, sat upon a lounge in one of our better hotel lobbies yesterday afternoon. They were dressed in immaculate summer white, with ties and socks which did not scream to high Heaven. Perhaps they were not government officials. At any rate they were engaged in animated conversation when I, on a casual eves-dropping expedition, with my ear always to the ground and hoping to collide head-on with the elusive story, sauntered in their general direction.

* * * *

Having nothing in particular to do at the moment I dropped into a comfortable leather chair, unkinked my 31-inch legs, and gave ear. I distinctly heard the word Ruth. Aha, thought I, the gent is boasting of his conquests, but in the next breath the other gent referred to DiMaggio. Putting two and two together and getting a result of three, being wrong as usual, I concluded that the relative values of the two baseball players in question were being compared by a pair of cheer leaders. On the contrary, as the conversation became more animated, I gleaned that the gents were discussing the age-old question of the superiority of hitting or pitching. The names of Medwick, Travis, Gehrig, Dickey and others came

into the picture, along with those of Hubbell, Carleton, Ruffing, Fette and Grissom, to say nothing of Dizzy Dean.

Certainly, thought I, bending my right ear to the lounge and thinking left-handedly, nothing will be decided here. This is just as futile as arguing with an umpire, only less costly. So away I went on my way, knowing that each gent would cling to his own opinion and that the argument, started the same day that Abner Doubleday devised baseball, would be unsettled.

* * * *

Personally, I incline to the belief that batting is, as a whole, superior to pitching, and always will be. The probability that the major leagues' board of strategy will do something very shortly about the too lively ball will, I think, be highly helpful to the game. The fans are surfeited with home runs, despite the occasional thrill of a ball sailing over the fence or into the stands at a time when the three hassocks are populated. Certainly, the lively ball, short outfield fences and stands extending out into the playing field are a great handicap to efficient pitching. Home runs have killed the finer points of baseball, snarled strategy and made the game one of brawn and fence-busting.

* * * *

With all the slugging in present-day baseball the Nats seem to have profited less from the lively ball than their competitors. As this is written there are four regulars in the Washington line-up hitting better than .300. The remainder of the team ranges from .200 to .289. Time was when an infielder or outfielder hitting under the .300 mark found himself traded or sent to the minors. The club can hardly expect four men, Travis, Lewis, Stone and Almada, to carry it anywhere. More power is needed from the clean-up spot to the catcher, and the team could undoubtedly use three or four good pitchers.

* * * *

A well known sports writer breaks out in a rash with the prediction that Walter Hagen is preparing for a great comeback in competitive golf when he concludes his present tour. Walter, one of golf's most colorful figures,

always has been a great player and will, undoubtedly, get back into his stride if he decides to settle down and go after competition seriously. He has been golf's greatest money player and he still possesses the skill and ability to get back into the thick of high-class competition.

* * * *

Evidently the great part that Don Budge played in bringing the Davis Cup back to America from England has given the California redhead a slight case of swellhead. He threatened to quit singles competition Wednesday at Newport when he lost the first set, 1-6 and was extended to 20 games in the second set before winning, 11-9, from Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla. Budge needn't feel the stiff competition he got from Guernsey so keenly. The Florida youngster is something of a tennis player in his own right and ranks high in his native South. He is a foeman worthy of extending many of the best and neither Budge nor any other player can figure on a victory won from the Floridian until the match has been played out.

Yesterday's Homers

Brucker, Athletics, 1; Moses, Athletics, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Medwick, Cardinals, 27; Greenberg, Tigers, 27; Dickey, Yankees, 25; Ott, Giants, 25; Trosky, Indians, 25.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

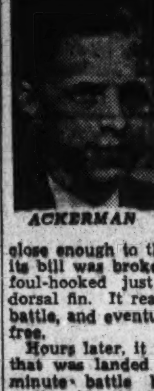
American	610
National	489
Total	1,099

Miss Kellogg Adds One to FishingBook

Veteran Is Identified by Broken Bill; Blues Running in Bay.

By Bill Ackerman.

Little did Miss Mable B. Kellogg, a local angler, realize the part she was to play in making an oddity for the books, when she engaged Capt. Fred Whitaker and his Baby Skylark for an afternoon on the Gulf Stream.



ACKERMAN

Whitaker had been out in the morning with another party that had on a sailfish for sometime before it was brought close enough to the boat to see that its bill was broken and that it was foul-hooked just in front of the dorsal fin. It really fought a game battle, and eventually the hook tore free.

Hours later, it was this same fish that was landed after only a ten-minute battle by Miss Kellogg, easily identified by its broken sword, its size and the tear in the skin near the dorsal fin.

Evidently battle scars mean little to the veterans of the sailfish family—that they can take it on the chin and come right back for more.

Giant tuna in great numbers are reported in Liverpool Bay, Nova Scotia. Six of the great fish have been taken in Jordan Bay, the largest of which weighed 745 pounds. There are also many being caught around Wedgeport, in Lobster Bay. At Louisburg, on August 8, D B. Crowing shield landed the first broadbill swordfish of the season, and only the fourth to be landed in Nova Scotian waters by rod and reel.

A very probable member of the American team in the International Tuna Angling Matches next month, Mr. Crowninshield holds several sectional Nova Scotian records for the big bluefins. The one of 727 pounds at Wedgeport and 660 at Lunenburg.

Boatmen in the lower Potomac say, of the shoal of blues that have been, for several weeks, in that stretch of water from the red buoy off St. Georges across to the mouth of the Coan River and on down the Virginia shore to Smith's Point, that they are "finiky" and that their parties are unable to land the fish that do strike, but that with handlines, they can themselves land from four to a dozen any day they are out.

In other words, it is necessary to know your bluefish. And very probable, but is it just fair to pit the skill of a bayman backed by many years experience and smooth as silk in handlining a trolled lure, against most of the sports anglers of this section, who until the past few years had never seen a bluefish in action, and at the best fishes them but a few times each year.

Few are what might be termed finished anglers, and there is no doubt that slacked lines from inexperience are reponsible for most of these lost fish, but instead of bemoaning the absence of experts, Mr. Bay Captain, why not try to devise some way for the 'once in a while' angler to bring the fish in after the strike.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in the bay country these days over the appointment by Gov. Nice of William E. Northram to a place of the Maryland State Conservation Commission.

Possessed of a wealth of experience through earning a livelihood off of the natural resources of the tidewater area, he is keenly interested in conserving them and it is certain that he can be counted upon to put his great knowledge to practical use.

Gov. Nice, in following the advice of hundreds of baymen in his appointment of Mr. Northram, says:

"He is a practical oysterman and knows the industry and products of the Chesapeake Bay as well as any man in the State of Maryland.

"His work in conservation has in the past brought forth commendation from the citizens of Southern Maryland as well as those of the Eastern Shore. It has been his hobby, as well as his life's work. A man of unimpeachable reputation and integrity, I feel as though his service and activity in this particular endeavor will rebound to the interest of the people of the State."

Certainly there will be no such statements as the one emanating from a political trade a short time ago—that dredging oysters is like cultivating corn; it makes them grow.

A short time ago we noted the presence in the bay near Cove Point of a small shoal of Spanish mackerel. Consistant catches of them have been made in the pounds ever since, Capt. George Bowen, of Solomons, has been getting them almost daily.

Never heard of before in these upper bay waters, there is yet another oddity to go along with their appearance. Ollie Atlas' party to the Gooses the other evening caught one by way of having it jump over the "gunnel" of the boat. With many fish that still wouldn't be a happening so far out of the ordinary, but with mackerel, it is, for although they do jump, it is seldom over a few inches above the surface of the water.

Probable Pitchers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York—Caster and Thomas vs. Hadley and Gomez.

Washington at Boston—Chase and Appleton vs. McKain and Newsom.

Cleveland at Chicago—Feller and Wyatt vs. Lyons and Kennedy.

Detroit at St. Louis—Lawson and Auker vs. Hogsett and Knott or Trotter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn—Lanning and Bush vs. Cantwell and Hamlin.

New York at Philadelphia—Smith and Hubbell vs. Passeau and Mulcahy.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Carleton and Root vs. Schott and Grissom.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weiland and Dean vs. Weaver and Lucas.

Getting Pesky Early!.................... By DeMoreland

Tennis Shots...

By Bob Garrison.

Thoughts while oscillating our head at the cavalcade of juvenile tennis presented by the District of Columbia Tennis Association last week at the Army-Navy Country Club where the junior, boys and girls tennis championships were in progress . . .

This idea of holding all three juvenile tournaments at the same time on the same courts, outstide of being a headache for a reporter trying to watch every match, is a clever idea . . . it keeps the kids keenly interested in each other . . . they come to the club in the morning and whether they are scheduled to play on this particular day or have met elimination earlier, they sit around and talk tennis, watch tennis . . . and what is the most important from their standpoint . . . learn tennis . . . it seems a great opportunity for the girls to get together . . . but this group doesn't care for chatter about each other; they stick strickly to the subject of whom they meet in the next round . . . or just how it was that they drew their last opponent out of position for the match winning placement . . .

* * *

The darling of the tournament is 13-year-old Ruth Johnsen, ebon-haired sister of Davie, boys' No. 1 seeded player, who is playing in her first tournament . . . she is as popular with the girls as her brother is with the boys that he trims in the process of winning his way to the final round of junior tournaments . . . then there's Marvin Carlock, the champion of Utah and Colorado . . . he hasn't looked so good in this tourney, but remember he reached the quarterfinals at the National Championships at Culver early this month . . . he is 16, but has the development of a boy 3 or 4 years his senior . . . his legs are strong and his footwork is definitely on the fast side . . . he is entering Southern California University next month . . . Davie Johnsen is his biggest backer . . .

Billy Turner, the Birmingham baron, is the life of the tournament . . . colorful in his every move, confident and poised, he struts about the walk that runs through the seating section, singing any of the latest songs . . . and he doesn't stop singing when he steps on the court, either . . . but you can't sing your way to the finals . . . so Billy, who holds the North Carolina State junior championship, bows out in the semifinals at the hands of Harry March by a score that is grossly an exaggeration of the margin between their caliber . . . he wins but one game in the second set after winning 4 in the first . . . he fights hardest when the chips are down . . . in the first set March was at set point 7 times before grabbing it . . . and again in the second set March was at match point the exact same number of times . . . March, whom we have watched intensely throughout the season, is our choice for the junior, who is the best potential senior player . . . Harry has a service now that is as fast as any in the city, and his head work, when he isn't riled, is keen . . . it is a good week of tennis . . . and after watching little Freddie McNair win the boys' championship we are almost convinced that even we could play a winning game . . . with all of Freddie's handicaps . . . (he weighs but 80 pounds and stands just an inch this side of the 4-foot mark) . . . he is still the best player in his class . . . and when he defeated big Tommy Wadden, who is nearly 6 feet tall, he disproved the old axiom that "a good big man can beat a good little man."

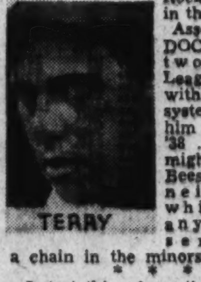
* * *

It appears that the District will have it's largest representation in the National men's singles championship at Forest Hills, Long Island, that it has had in recent years. News is out that Dooly Mitchell, the Middle Atlantic champion, and Hugh Lynch, the runner-up in the same tournament as well as in the District championship, will join Barney Welsh and Gilbert Hunt in participation at the West Side Tennis Club when play starts September 2.

And a chance for a championship beckons as Ray Bidwell, of Boston, Mass., will not defend his veterans' title that he has held for three years. Clarence Charest, District representative, who was champion in 1929, 1932 and 1933, is training for the play and may be the favorite to win the title and return the championship to the District.

Sports Postscripts

Diamond Dribbles: Are the BEES or PHILLIES after DOC PROTHRO, who's doing such a swell job managing the Little Rock Travelers in the Southern Association? . . . DOC let on that two National League clubs without farm systems want him as pilot for '38 . . . which might mean the Bees or Phils, neither of which have anything resembling a chain in the minors . . .



TERRY

* * *

Latest thing from the hot stoveleague: PEPPER MARTIN may not be with the CARDS next year . . . and may fill out the CUBS, outfield . . . It could only happen in BAKER BOWL: MEL OTT, the GIANT belter, took a full cut at a pitch in the PHILS' bandbox the other day . . . and his bat slipped out of his hand and landed (of all places) in the grandstand! . . . They should add three feet more to the fields in that park . . . and make it a full-sized hatbox!

Newark Bears may clinch the International League pennant before this goes to press . . . BOSTON BEES have won eight out of ten extra-inning games they've played this year . . . and haven't dropped one since May 13 . . . one reason they're making a stab at the first division . . . Rumor says TOM (MONEY-BAGS) YAWKEY will loosen up on the purse-strings again for next season . . . and spend anywhere up to $150,000 shopping through the American League for new talent for his BOSTON RED SOX . . .

* * *

Give CONNIE MACK an infielder or so, and the old man may fool everyone next year . . . that three straight over the YANKEES last week wasn't done with mirrors . . . what ever happened to that "best balanced" pitching staff the Cleveland Indians had in spring training last March? . . .

* * *

They do say that the man who manages the Cleveland Indians next year will have BILL TERRY to THANK . . . that the Tribe moguls asked the Giants' boss to recommend the pilot to succeed Steve O'Neill in '38 . . . and will stand by his say-so.

SID FEDER.

Offer of $5,000 Made Nagurski For Local Bout

Telegram Sent Champion to Meet Unnamed Foe; Show Listed.

With Jim Londos back in this country, and Bronko Nagurski bringing about a revival of wrestling interest, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday stepped out with what is expected to be a shot in the arm of local wrestling by announcing that he had offered Nagurski $5,000 to defend his recognized world's championship in Washington next month.

Promoter Turner is eagerly awaiting receipt of a telegram sent yesterday to Tony Stecher, manager of Champion Nagurski, in Los Angeles, offering the former Minnesota All-American football hero the five grand or a privilege of 25 per cent of the gate to risk his throne against a suitable opponent the first two weeks in September at Griffith Stadium.

"Offer Nagurski $5,000 or privilege of 25 per cent of gate to defend his championship against suitable opponent here first two weeks September. Answer immediately."

Nagurski recently started the defense of his championship in Los Angeles, throwing Vincent Lopez before some 25,000 people, who paid $33,000 to see the title match. Three months ago Nagurski, who has lost but one match in three years of wrestling, won the title from Dean Detton in Minneapolis.

Promoter Turner is looking over the list of suitable challengers, and will come up with one in a hurry, if the Bronko consents to come here.

The $5,000 offer, Turner said, is the largest made since Jim Londos packed 'em in at the ball park a few years ago.

It may be that Promoter Turner is hauling off this week with a sort of elimination wrestling tournament for his Thursday night show at Griffith Stadium. There will be a double wind-up, with Joe Cox, the self-styled Kansas Krasher, meeting Rough Rudy Dusek, and Jack Patterson, the erstwhile Syracuse athlete, opposing Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman.

"Ladies Night" again will be observed at the stadium, with all women to be admitted free when accompanied by the 25 cents tax.

Army-Navy Invitation Tourney Announced

Entries for the Army-Navy Country Club's annual Women's Invitation tournament are being received by the committee at a rapid pace, Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell, chairman, announced last night.

Invitations have been sent to many out-of-town players as well as prominent local performers, and a large field is expected to open the tournament on the club courts August 31.

Scottish Football

Glasgow, Aug. 21 (AP).—Scottish Football League games played today resulted as follows:

Division 1.

Ayr United, 6; Queen's Park, 2.
Celtic, 4; Morton, 0.
Dundee, 4; Clyde, 1.
Falkirk, 4; Aberdeen, 1.
Hibernians-Rangers, 0.
Motherwell, 5; Arbroath, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Kilmarnock, 0.
St. Johnstone, 6; Hamilton Academicals, 3.
St. Mirren, 1; Hearts, 1.
Third Lanark, 1; Queen of South, 1.

Division 2.

Albion Rovers, 3; Forfar Athletic, 0.
Alloa, 3; Brechin City, 2.
Dumbarton, 5; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Dunfermline, 1; Leith Athletic, 0.
Edinburgh City, 0; Airdrieonians, 4.
Kings Park, 0; East Fife, 2.
Montrose, 3; East Stirling, 2.
Raith Rovers, 4; Dundee United, 2.
St. Bernards, 3; Cowdenbeath, 2.

Belfast—Opening results in the Irish Football League today were as follows:

Coleraine, 0; Linfield, 4.
Glenavon, 3; Larne, 4.
Ards, 6; Cliftonville, 0.
Celtic, 4; Portadown, 0.
Newry Town, 5; Bangoro, 0.
Distillery, 1; Derry City, 3.
Ballymena-Glentoran, postponed.

Ambers Has Underrated Foe in Scott

Champion Has Little to Gain in Fight on 31st, Though.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Lou Ambers, the reigning lightweight champion, may have nothing to gain by fighting Howard Scott at Griffith Stadium a week from Tuesday night, overlooking for the moment a fat portion of the gate receipts, and everything to lose—except his title—but for more than one reason it is a smart move on the part of the whispering breeze that once was the Herkimer Hurricane.

Ambers can't lose the crown to Scott, even though he should lose the decision, but he is risking personal injury that may throw him out of a lucrative bout with Pedro Montanez, booked for Madison Square Garden September 23. Ambers' end for this engagement is rumored at everything from a second deed of trust on the Garden itself, to $60,000 in cold potatoes, but in any event he will receive a substantial remuneration for his services.

Why is Ambers taking the bout with Scott? Well, there's the money angle to consider. Lou can't be steward of the class much longer—not with an argument with potent Pedro staring him in the face, and he's got to make hay when and where he can, while he can. But he must safeguard that crown while so doing, to save it for a more profitable title bout. This fight figures to draw one of the best gates of the season, and the champ will be well taken care of. Furthermore, the title is not at stake, hence he takes care of item No. 1 nicely.

Needs Fight.

But the second, and possibly the most important reason, is that Ambers clearly showed the need for another fight before meeting Montany, when he barely nosed out Scott in a ten-rounder last Monday night at Hartford. True, Scott was on deck a couple of times, but a tip-off on Ambers' condition is that he won only by the grace of a last-round rally. It was the champ's first public appearance, for profit, in three months, and the cobwebs undoubtedly were still clinging to his armor.

In Scott he probably envisions a good, solid opponent who will give him enough competition to put him on edge for Montanez, without seriously endangering his prestige. Moreover, speaking of prestige, he probably is anxious to win decisively from Scott for the purpose of making the fans forget the stiff go Howard gave him last week.

From the fans' viewpoint it's nice to have another champion here, even if they can't have a title bout. Henry Armstrong, uncrowned king of the lightweights, and John Henry Lewis preceded him, and with Ambers in the parade it is bound to promote interest in the fight game and make for bigger and better cards, and a better all-around conditions.

Deserves Break.

Getting back to Scott, he richly deserves this crack at Ambers before a home-town audience. The Cowboy may never be a champion, but he has been vastly underrated as an all-around ringman. Anybody that whips Norment Quarles twice and loses a disputed decision to him the third time, who defeats Eddie Cool, Bucky Taylor, Joe Gohmerly, Eddie McGeever and Jack Sheppard, not to mention a knockout win over Eddie Zivic, must have a little something on the ball.

Scott, incidentally, will go against Armstrong in Philadelphia September 13. Why, well, you'd better ask the Cowboy. And the same night that Ambers appears here, Montanez will be doing his stuff against Lew Massey in Philadelphia.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn isn't doing the card any harm by signing fighters like Joey Archibald and Ossie Stewart in support of the main go. Archibald is a proven drawing card here, while Stewart is another who can get a crowd out to the park for almost a shadow-boxing engagement. Get these boys a couple of good opponents and sign a few more of similar caliber and the astonished Mr. Ahearn may find another successful show on his hands.

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

To my mind, 2-year-old horse racing is the equivalent to child labor. Just as the sweat shops turn out wrinkle-faced, stoop-shoulder, prematurely-old, children, so the 2-year-old races take their toll in the form of bad-legged, wind-broken horses.

The horse owner or horse trainer who buys a new car, if he is in his right mind, follows the factory instructions of "breaking in" the machine. The new car owner has the insurance of the auto manufacturer that if the care is properly broken in it will live a normal car life.

The same horse owner or horse trainer, so particular with his car, probably never gives a minute of thought to following the same system with his horses. There are no governors on horses. The car deteriorates in value as the months roll by, no matter how carefully it is used. On the other hand, the young horse may improve with age and increase his value many times.

In the majority of cases, the young horse, never intended by Mother Nature to be raced in the first place, is sent into action long before he has his full growth. It is true that horses mature quickly. However, the majority, if they continue to be sound, do not reach their prime until the fourth year.

In a way, the horsemen are not to blame for rushing horses. The value of the 2-year-old stakes have been built up to a point where it is worth the gamble to send young horses after these pots of gold. Then again, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, coming early the following year, lure many owners into pressing the juveniles in order to find out their class to or point them for these 3-year-old classics.

The elimination of 2-year-old racing at the winter tracks, now under consideration by the master minds of racing, is a move in the right direction.

One of the best examples of strenuous 2-year-old racing is brought out by the career of Vanderpool. Many race fans hardly remember this colt. He came to the races in Florida and went on to win 13 straight races. The following year he was a broken-down cripple and as a 4-year-old was purchased for little or nothing for the stud at an Army remount station.

Last week, Pompoon, the 1936 champion of 2-year-olds, was shipped back to the farm where he will be groomed for stud duty. The youngster which seemed headed for Man O'War or Exterminator career probably has run his last race.

It is to the credit of some of the Nation's larger stables that many of their best juveniles do not make competitive appearances until the late summer, generally at Saratoga.

They tell a pretty fair one about a wealthy house owner who was continually nagging his trainer. After a particularly bad showing of a certain horse, the owner stopped by the stable one morning and told the trainer that the horse probably would have run better in blinkers and that he should have been given a warm-up the morning of the race instead of just being walked.

A few days later the owner, a yacht enthusiast, stopped by the stable again.

"I was thinking," remarked the trainer, "that your boat might go a little faster if you'd put more belley in the mainsail and put on other jib."

"What do you know about yacht racing?" asked the owner.

"Absolutely nothing," replied the trainer.

Those Chilean horses and their betting handlers have been the sensation of summer races. There have been all sorts of tales of the clean-ups made. From Providence, R. I., comes word that all is not well with the delegation that is alleged to have socked the bookmakers.

Two Californians are about to fight a court duel for the horses. Lawrence Barker is suing in the superior court to gain title to six of the steeds. He is trying to compel Clarence Shockley to transfer the titles on Sahri II, Decuria, Atlante, Gert B., Sequoia Hills and Vespesiano.

According to Barker's story, he says that last March he gave Shockley $16,000 to go to Chile and purchase certain horses there for him. Subsequently, Barker said he advanced Shockley $14,450 and that only $10,000 has been repaid.

The agreement, according to the petition, was that the horses be purchased in Shockley's name and on their arrival in this country, title was to be transferred to Barker.

That's like the bricklayer who confided to a fellow workman that he had won $20 on the horses. The fellow workman told his wife, who told another woman, who told the laundry driver and in each instance the amount of money increased. Finally, word got around that the bricklayer had won first prize in the Irish Sweepstakes.

I don't know how much the boys cleaned up on the Chilean horses but it seems like they are going to court about some chicken feed.

Around the Ring...

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Operative 2150-B, currently lodged in the rear of ye oldeayte balle, in New York, sends word not to put the family jools on either Joe Loose or Henry Armstrong when the gold-dust twins put on their working mittens in titular fights. Operative 2150-B, who hasn't cashed a bet since Benny Hur won the fifth at the old Roman Chariot Grounds, evidently has had one spreading cauliflower ear dragging ground and must know sumpin', which you'd never suspect to have a look at him.

Loose, you know, is what they call a prohibited favorite to stop Farr this week, and Armstrong will be at odd cherce when he tries to lift Petey Sarron's world featherweight crown—but not in Oppy 2150-B's book. According to his way of figuring, which involves Jui Jitsu, trigonometry, confidential reports, hearsay, and a dash of day-dreaming, Farr has an even chance against young Black Joe, and an Armstrong victory can be regarded as a distinct form reverse.

Why? It's very simple—if you have the time to listen and a lot more confidence in 2150-B than we have. Farr, he dismisses with a wink of the eye, shrug of the shoulders and a knowing remark that he's a "cutie, and a tough 'un at that." Cuties, not to be confused with tormenters of American entrants in the International Cannon and Machine-Gun championships of 1917, are boys who use their feet much more than their gloves. They find they last longer that way.

* * * *

In 2150-Bs's mind, which is almost wholly unblemished by exposure to book-learning, if Loose can't catch him he certainly can't knock him out. Didn't Bob Pastor win a photo finish from Joe, although he lost the other decision—the one they paid off on? But, then, we have it on good authority that Pastor was a distance runner, but this Englishman is strictly a sprinter and not the best at that, and unless the ropes are spliced Loose will catch 'im and put the chill on him.

Mr. 2150-B admits that the Lunnon leather-pusher hasn't much push behind his punches, so it appears that he started out to say that Farr would go the distance, not win, and go so wrapped up in his own elequent words he concluded his little tome by handing the duke to the Tommy.

About Sarron, whom he calls a saw-offed heavyweight, he alleges Pete is just reaching his prime after all these years, and getting rouger and tougher with age. Those who figure Armstrong to outrough him forget that Sarron is just about the best at this business of heeling, shoving, stepping on toes and otherwise mussing up his waltz partners.

* * * *

So Armstrong is going to walk right in and belt Pete out before he can raise those feeble arms of his, eh? Wrong again, avers No. 2150-B. Sarron's natural style is to walk in, too, and he comes in with both arms pumping leather at the other half of the bout, and such tactics will keep Armstrong off balance. If Armstrong can't get set for a good, solid sock at his opponent, like he's been doing, how is he going to put the kayo punch over?

Sarron can punch a little himself, as proved when he leveled Laurie Stevens, British titleholder, who was a top-heavy favorite to whip Petey. And while Sarron isn't punching he'll be moving around, not waiting for Henry to hit 'im with the sandbag. These boys Armstrong is pushing over now, like Cabello, can't get out of the way, but Sarron can, despite the charge that he really should be riding in a wheel chair.

* * * *

Armstrong will have trouble making 126 pounds, because he's all bone and muscle, and if he does the effort will weaken him, whereas Sarron, because he is a big little man, can take it off without any visible damage.

Finally, there's only one man in the ring today who fights like Petey Sarron, and is the Alexandria Assassin in person, the closest approach to old Harry Greb, the indefatiguable windmill. Armstrong has never met anybody even approaching his style and the experience may prove his downfall. On top of it all Armstrong is eager to win the title and the gold that goes with it. He may be too anxious for the cautious and well-schooled Sarron. If Sarron, who is cleaning up anywhere from 5 grand to 20 per appearance in South Africa is aware of Armstrong's prowess, why risk the crown and the dough involved.

Mr. 2150-B may be right in his deductions—there's always a first time, but we still like Loose and Armstrong.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

I have written before about the cowardly folly of mad-dog scares. I shall do so again, more than once. Rabies exist. There can be no doubt of that. But not one supposedly rabid dog in thousands is really the victim of the dread disease. Foolish as we modern people are, about that scare, our ancestors were far more so. For instance:

Of old, when a dog refused to drink water at any time, he was put to death at once; for he was believed to be sickening with rabies. (The only reason he didn't drink was because he didn't happen to be thirsty.) Also, in ancient Europe there was a belief that the mere glance of a mad dog's eye would cause rabies in the person or animal he happened to look at.

A dog ran through the Edinburgh, Scotland, marketplace, one day in 1738, snapping at other dogs. The city council met at once and passed an ordinance to the effect that every bitten dog must be killed; and that every other dog in Edinburgh must be removed beyond the city limits inside of 24 hours, under penalty of death. Hundreds of harmless dogs, throughout the Scottish metropolis were slaughtered, on this ordinance, the killers receiving one shilling for every dog they slew.

Here in America during the last two decades of the nineteenth century, there were a thousand bicycles on the roads where now we see one. In that era, the "dog vs. bicycle problem" was very real; and many a red-hot debate was waged over it, in the newspapers.

Today, in Great Britain, where bicycling is infinitely more popular than here, the same debate always has gone on, to a greater or less degree. This past year, is has burst out in unusually virulent form. The cyclist and the dog fancier appear to be at each other's throats, according to newspaper reports. For instance—to cite one case out of hundreds:

"Why continue this foolish talk about dogs?" furiously inquired a letter writer in the London Daily Mirror, in the course of the controversy. "I do a lot of cycling; and I have had a few nasty falls, from dogs rushing across the roads. I cannot see the use of them."

To which the Daily Mirror's editor replied: "Don't blame the dogs. Blame the owners. The dog was a good friend to man long before the first bicycle appeared."

Now that we Americans are beginning to do more cycling than of recent years, isn't the same squabble likely to break out some day in our own newspapers? Or is it? And will the "ammonia gun," for cyclists' protection, be on sale again?

Wheat Prices Rise as Shorts Gather Profits

Weak Holders Eliminated by 25-Cent Drop From July High.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 21. — The wheat market rallied about a cent a bushel today on the strength of moderate buying attributed to removal of hedges by exporters and some profit taking by previous sellers.

Trade specialists said a break of around 25 cents a bushel in wheat since the season's high level was reached last month has eliminated many weak holders who have taken losses, thereby strengthening the technical position of the market. Private advices indicated Canadian exports sales overnight were better than expected.

Wheat closed ⅝@1 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.05¼@1.05½, December 1.07@1.07¼, and corn was 1⅛ lower to ½ higher, September 98½@98⅝, December 65⅛. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ off.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.05¼	1.05⅞	1.04⅝	1.05½
December	1.07	1.08	1.06⅝	1.07¼
May	1.09¾	1.10½	1.09⅛	1.09¾
Corn—				
September	94⅛	94⅜	92¼	93⅝
December	64⅝	65⅜	64½	65⅛
May	65½	66½	65½	66¼
Oats—				
September	29¼	29⅝	29	29
December	29¼	29¼	28⅞	29
May	30½	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Soy beans—				
October	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
December	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
May	96½	97¼	96½	97¼
Rye—				
September	77¼	77¾	76½	77
December	76¼	76½	75½	75⅝
May	77½	77½	76⅝	76⅝
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
September	10.25	10.47	10.22	10.40
October	10.30	10.57	10.30	10.50
December	10.37	10.65	10.37	10.57
January	10.37	10.65	10.37	10.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.10; No. 3 red, 1.06@1.06½; No. 2 hard, 1.09½@1.11½; No. 3 hard, 1.07½@1.09½; No. 3 mixed, 1.05.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.00½@1.02.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 30; No. 1 white, 32@32½; No. 2 white, 30¾@32½; No. 3 white, 30@31½.

RYE—No. 1, 83; No. 2, 79¾@83; No. 3, 78¾.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—None.

BARLEY—40@60; malting, 65@84.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.60.

Beer Cans to Use 95,000 Tons of Steel

New York, Aug. 21.—Beer in cans which made its public bow early in 1935, has assumed such commercial significance that can manufacturers will realize approximately $19,000,000 from sales to brewers for this year. Canned beer now comprises, it is estimated, 11 per cent of packaged sales.

Steel is the primary metal used, only a thin layer of tin going into beer cans. About 220 pounds of metal are required for the manufacture of 1,000 cans, which would mean that approximately 95,000 tons of steel will go into this year's output of beer cans.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Closing rates, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.99 1/16; cables, 4.99 1/16; 60-day bills, 4.97 11/16. France—Demand, 3.75⅝; cables, 3.75⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.75
Registered	23.70	Rumania	.74
Travel	27.75	*Argentina	33.23
Holland	55.20	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	25.07½	Tokyo	29.12
Sweden	25.73	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.28	Hongkong	31.25
Finland	2.21	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.97½	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.53⅝	New York in Montreal	100.00
Greece	.91½		
Poland	18.93		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 139s 4d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 11/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.76 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Standard Statistics Purchasing Policy

New York, Aug. 21.—The following recommendations as to purchasing policy for various important commodities are made by the Standard Statistics Co.

Advance purchases justified at present levels—burlap, butter, anthracite, and bituminous coal, cottonseed oil, eggs, flour, fuel oil, gasoline, hides, lard, lead, lubricating oil, lumber, paper, parafin, pig iron, rayon, rosin, silver, sugar, tallow, wheat.

Cover future requirements in price weakness—rubber, scrap steel.

Advance purchases should be postponed—barley, cement, cheese, cocoa, copper, corn, cotton, linseed oil, oats, rye, silk, steel, tin, turpentine, wool, zinc.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,694; quiet. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and by express, nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,353; quiet and unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 143,723; quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE AND SUGAR exchange closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	259	88
Declines	128	531
Unchanged	137	149
Total issues	524	768

Steady with short covering; volume, 280,580.

Bonds.

United States Government issues rally; transfers, $2,947,825.

Curb.

Oil and utility shares in demand; turnover, 65,000.

Commodities.

Wheat firm; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.99 1-16; France, 3.75⅝ cents.

Hollins N. Randolph

Great- grandson of Thomas Jefferson, who has resigned from the legal staff of the RFC to resume his private law practice here.

Cotton Drops With Rainfall To 4-Year Low

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Cotton continued its decline into new low ground today owing to private reports of good rains in western Texas and Oklahoma. December eased from 9.82 to 9.75 and closed at the low, with final prices 9 to 12 points net lower.

Cotton prices today were at the lowest levels since November, 1933. The lowest price touched today was 9.72 for October contracts. All positions but next July eased below the 10-cent basis.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	9.79	9.72	9.74
December	9.82	9.75	9.76
January	9.84	9.79	9.81
March	9.95	9.89	9.90
May	10.06	9.98	10.01
July	10.08	10.02	10.03

Spot, quiet; middling, 9.99.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier today and at new low records for the season. Final prices were 7 to 1 points net lower. Sales, 104 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 7.90; October, 7.82; December, 7.81; January, 7.83, and March, 7.87.

Security Averages:

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	162.8	52.8	78.6	131.8
Previous day	161.7	52.6	78.3	130.9
Week ago	169.7	55.4	82.8	137.6
Month ago	164.9	56.7	82.8	134.5
Year ago	145.8	55.4	95.6	123.1
Two years ago	108.1	38.3	77.8	92.0
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	91.3	90.4	101.0	94.4
Previous day	91.9	90.5	101.1	94.5
Week ago	92.0	91.7	101.9	95.2
Month ago	91.7	93.6	101.2	95.5
Year ago	91.4	95.1	105.7	97.4
Two years ago	89.3	80.3	101.5	90.3
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Offer
3	May, 1956-46	100½	100⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	100½	100⅞
3	July, 1955-45	100½	100⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	102¼	102⅝
4	July, 1946-44	109⅛	109½
4	Nov., 1957-37	100⅝	101
4	May, 1958-38	102⅛	102½
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅝	101
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅝	104

Trading Rules Curb Financing Brokers Charge

Recovery Due to Government 'Deficiteering,' Says Pierce Economist.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 21.—Restrictions on trading are responsible for the small amount of new capital financing, it is asserted in a study of their historic relationship just completed and made public today by Lawrence Dennis, economist of E. A. Pierce & Co.

First pointing out that the Roosevelt recovery is the result of Government deficiteering, whereas the Coolidge-Hoover boom resulted from credit expansion, Mr. Dennis says that even though trading restrictions are maintained, and trading volume continues small, the price trend should continue upward, "as long as deficiteering, devaluation, socialism and war—the Four Horsmen of the present worldwide inflation, are in the saddle."

According to the study, during the 45 months period from January 1, 1926 to October 1, 1929, all member bank deposits increased $2,755,000,000 due mainly to expansion in speculative loans of $2,073,000,000, with the result that new capital issues totaled $30,669,000,000, new construction contracts totaled $23,910,000,000 and the Federal debt was reduced $3,528,000,000.

Debt and Recovery.

In the 45 months from June 30, 1933 to March 31, 1937, all member bank reposits increased $11,476,000,000 due to expansion of member bank holdings of Government bonds of $5,830,000,000 and gold imports of $4,576,000,000. The result of this method of financing recovery has been new capital issues of only $5,812,000,000 and new construction contracts of only $7,542,000,000 while the Federal debt has increased $12,189,000,000.

Commenting on these figures, Mr. Dennis says, "The case for recovery without speculative credit expansion would be perfect if it could be shown that recovery had been realized without Government deficiteering and with an expansion of bank credit through loans to others than security speculators.

"But that is just what the antispeculation reformers cannot show. On the contrary, the record shows conclusively that recovery without speculative credit expansion has been possible only with an increase in Government debt about three times as great as the increase in all members bank loans in the 1926-1929 period, and with an increase in bank holdings of Government obligations more than twice as great as the speculative credit expansion which made possible the preceding boom."

New Financing.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP). — New financing scheduled for next week by 43 municipalities totaled $8,121,180, compared with a revised total of $21,420,771 in the previous week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported. The weekly average of new offerings for the year to date was $27,932,147.

Technicolor Plans Increase in Stock

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Stockholders of Technicolor, Inc., maker of color motion pictures, will be asked to vote at a special meeting September 9 on an increase in the authorized common stock from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 shares, the company announced today.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Short Covering Bolsters Market in Light Dealings

Steel and Motor Groups Are in Demand as Congress Adjourns; U. S. Government Bonds Rally; Wheat Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 21.—Mild buying demand, attributed largely to short covering, succeeded in putting props under today's stock market, and many recently depressed leaders stepped up fractions to 2 or more points.

Several of the week's sellers apparently decided to cash in profits on the theory the market might put on a rallying demonstration following Congress' adjournment. Some, though, thought possibility of a special session in November might be an offsetting influence.

It was the smallest day's dealings since July 17, transfers totaling 280,580 compared with 467,030 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up .4 of a point at 67.9.

Modest rebounds were scored by U. S. Government Securities when Federal reserve discount rates were reduced in two districts as a means of maintaining the easy money trend and halting liquidation of Federal loans by member banks desirous of getting better returns from industrial and commercial lending. Corporation loans were uneven. Japanese bonds did better.

Commodities.

Wheat at Chicago advanced ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was off ⅛ to up ½. Cotton declined 45 to 60 cents a bale. Sterling was up 3-16 of a cent at $4.99 1-16 and the French franc was unchanged at 3.75⅝ cents.

Among the principal share gainers were U. S. Steel at 115⅞, Bethlehem 98½, Chrysler 113¼, General Motors, 56⅞, Loew's, 84½, Paramount, 23⅛, Montgomery Ward, 62⅛, Ananconda 58⅝, American Smelting, 93, International Nickel, 64⅛, N. Y. Central, 39, Illinois Central, 24, Southern Pacific 44¾, Electric Power & Light 21, American Water Works 18¼, Sears Roebuck 95, U. S. Rubber 59, Goodyear 41⅜, Texas Corp., 61⅜ and National Biscuit 26¾.

There was an assortment of losers running to a point or so. Among these were Allied Chemical at 234, Westinghouse 149½, Socony Vacuum 20⅝, Consolidated Edison 35⅛ and National Cash Register 34⅛.

U. S. Government loans rallied mildly in the bond market today, but the corporate list mostly tended lower in an inactive session.

Lower Discount Rates.

Action of the Federal Reserve Board in approving lower discount rates in the Chicago and Atlanta districts was credited with starting the upturn after yesterday's wide break in the Government list. Traders said, however, the real effect of the move would not be apparent until next week when attitude of the institutional investors could be determined.

Today's gains ranged from 2-32 to 9-32, and were made on light volume, with demand centering on the Treasury 3⅜s of 1940-43, the 3⅜s of 1941-43, and the 3¼s of 1941.

Japanese dollar loans, which had been under pressure the past week because of the events at Shanghai, improvd, with the government 6½s up 1¾ points at 75¾ and others fractions to around a point higher. Other foreign issues were quiet and uneven.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails reported dropped .1 of a point to 90.2, a new low since January 21, 1936. Ten industrials dipped the same fraction to 103.1 and 10 utilities were unchanged at 98.0. Transfers totaled $2,947,825 face value against $3,175,850 last Saturday.

Stock Seat $81,000, A $12,000 Decline

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—An abrupt drop in the market value of memberships in the New York Stock Exchange was recorded yesterday when a sale was arranged at $81,000, down $12,000 from the last transfer on July 20.

The figure was the lowest since April 9, 1935, when three seats were sold at from $73,000 to $75,000.

Curb Oils Firm In Dull Trading

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—A few oil and utility shares added fair gains in today's sluggish curb market but interest was at a minimum and changes were generally narrow. Transfers totaled 65,000 shares, the slowest half day since June 19. Gulf Oil and Creole Petroleum appeared in some demand, each finisning ½ point up, the former at 56½ and the latter at 37¼.

Late profit realization shaved advances among the utilities. Fractional gainers incuded United Gas, 9½; Eectric Bond & Share, 17⅝, and American Super Power, 1⅝. The new Commonwealth Edison, on the other hand, dropped ½ at 31½. Wright Hargreaves was off a triple at 6½, and Hudson Bay, at 31½, was off ½.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 21 (AP).—Silver futures opened steady, unchanged. September, *44.70; December, *44.65; March *44.55.

*Bid.

T. & W. Air Reports June Quarter Loss

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported net loss for the quarter ended June 30 of $127,208 after charges compared with net income of $137,860 in the same quarter last year. For first six months net loss was $487,141 against net income of $79,090 in the first half of 1936.

Davison Chemical.

Davison Chemical Corporation, Baltimore, producer of mixed fertilizers and sulphuric acid, reported net income for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $578,943 after charges equal to $1.13 a capital share. In the preceding fiscal year the company was in reorganization.

Jewel Tea.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., Barrington, Ill., distributor of coffee, tea and groceries, reported net profit for the 28 weeks ended July 17 of $767,074 after charges but before Federal surtax equal to $2.74 a common share. This compared with $875,851 or $3.13 a common share in the like 1936 period.

Pan American Petroleum.

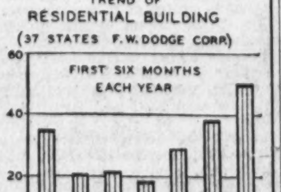
Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., controlled by Standard Oil of Indiana, reported today consolidated net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $1,676,438, before the Federal surtax, equal to 36 cents a capital share. This compared with $993,168, or 21 cents a share in the June quarter last year. Net income for the first six months was $2,545,936, or 54 cents a share, compared with $1,601,012, or 34 cents a share in the first half of 1936.

New Life Insurance 7.5% Over Last Year

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Association of Life Insurance Presidents, in tis monthly report to the Departmetn of Commerce, said new life insurance production for the first seven months of 1937 was 7.5 per cent greater than same period of last year. The amount for July was .8 of 1 per cent under July, 1936.

The report includes the business of 40 companies with 83 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies. Total new business for the seven months was $5,505,941,000, against $5,122,778,000 for the first seven months of 1936, and the total new business for July was $743,716,000, against -749,411,000 for July, 1936.

Home-Building Sets Peak for Eight Years



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—The number of residences started in the first six months of this year, which surpassed the first half of 1936 by 31 per cent, was the largest for any like period since 1929, and only one-third under the first half of 1928, the peak year.

Program Board Of AIB Named By Fitzpatrick

Committee Will Co-ordinate Various Activities of the Local Chapter.

Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, first vice president, Washington Chapter, American Istitute of Banking, who was recently appointed chairman of the program committee by William H. Laughlin, president of the chapter, yesterday announced the following members to serve on the committee:

James C. Dulin, American Security & Trust Co.

G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.

Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank.

T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Myrtle Lewis, Liberty National Bank.

J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Frank U. Rodger, Riggs National Bank.

George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank.

The purpose of the program committee it to supervise and co-ordinate the work of the committees throughout the year. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the chairman, is assistant cashier of the Second National Bank, and has been connected with the A. I. B. for a number of years. He attended the national A. I. B. convention in St. Paul during June as one of Washington Chapter's delegates.

Constitution Celebration.

Twelve national associations of retail trades, including the National Association of Food Chains and the Co-operative Food Distributors of America, both of this city, have sponsored the establishment of a retailers' division of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, it was announced by Representative Sol Bloom, director general of the commission.

The co-operative food distributors are headed by C. H. Garvers and the food chains by John A. Logan, of Washington, who are co-chairmen of the special retail trades division.

About 60,000 retailers in virtually every line of merchandise, including the big department stores here who are members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will be invited to participate with window and store displays, special merchandise, addresses to employes and in other ways in the celebration of the formation of the Constitution, which begins with Constitution week, September 13.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profit per share included:

	1937	1936
June Quarter.		
Boeing Airplane	.24	.25
Columbia Gas & Elec	.24	.05
Monsanto Chemical	1.29	.93
Reynolds Metals	.53	.55
Weston Elec. Instrument	[illegible]	.25
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Crucible Steel of America	5.03	.95
B. F. Goodrich	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	1.83	1.45
Year Ended June 30.		
Amer. Agricultural Chem	.86	4.71
Allied Mills	2.50	2.86
Public Service of N. J.	2.84	2.42
L. S. Starrett	5.10	2.75

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 15-32	100 17-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 31-32	101 1-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 2-32	102 4-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 4-32	102 6-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 12-32	100 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 25-32	100 27-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 12-32	100 14-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 11-32	100 13-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 10-32	100 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 3-32	100 5-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 28-32	100 30-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 10-32	99 12-32
1¾	Apr. 15, 1942	100 10-32	100 12-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14	14¾
Thompson	7⅞	8½
Wahl	2⅞	3½
Butler Bros.	15⅜	15⅞
Swift	23⅞	24½
Swift International	31¼	32
Libby, McNeill & Libby	12	12¼
City Con. com	...	⅛
City Con. pf	18	18¼
Edison	31½	31⅝
Public Service $100 par	86	90
Public Service no par	86	90
Quaker com.	111½	112
Quaker pf.	130	135
Bendix	19½	20½
Borg Warner	46⅜	46⅞
Illinois Brick	11	12⅝
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	19	19¾
Electric Household	6¾	7
McCord	24½	26½
Sangamo	37	38
General Household	3½	3¾

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man (1½)	31	33
Bankers Tr (2)	65	67
Bklyn Tr (4)	121	126
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	121½	124½
Chase Nat (1.40)	49	51
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	60	62
Commercial (8)	180	186
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16	17½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62½	63¼
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49[illegible]	51¾
First Natl (100)	2205	245
Guaranty Tr (12)	314	319
Irving Tr (.60)	14[illegible]	15¾
Manufactures Tr (2)	51½	53½
Manufacturs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	45	47
N Y Trust (5)	130½	133½
Public (1½a)	42½	44½
Title G & T	12	13
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	95	99
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46¾	48¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	29¼	30¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	38½	40½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Reins (.80g)	41	43
Am Reserve (1a)	27	28½
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	32	34
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1.30)	24	25½
City of N Y (1.20)	25	26½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36	37½
Contin Cas (1.20)	26½	28½
Fid & Dep (4a)	120½	124½
Firemens Nwk (.30)	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	39¼	41¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	45	47
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19¼	21¼
Globe & Rut	62½	66
Great Amer (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	34½	36½
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	75½
Home Fire Sec	3¾	4¾
Home Ins (1a)	34¼	36¼
Homestead (1)	17	18½
Knickerbocker (.60)	15½	17⅜
Lincoln Fire	4¼	4¾
Maryland Cas	5	6¼
Mass Bond (3½)	61½	64
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	7	8
Natl Fire (2)	63½	65½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	48¾	49¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	20½	22¾
Nor River (1)	26¾	28¼
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.30)	27¼	28¾
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	8	9
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¾	12¼
St. Paul Fire (6a)	211½	216½
Springfield (4½a)	118½	121½
Sun Life (7½g)	690	740
Travelers (16)	482	492
U S Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Joseph R. Fitzpatrick

First vice president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Farm Products Imports Rise $400,000,000

The world sold the United States farm products valued at $1,539,239,000 in the 1937 fiscal year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday this was an increase of nearly $400,000,000 over the previous 12 months when the figure was $1,140,727,000. A similar compilation last week of farm exports for the same peroid showed a decline of about $30,000,000 for the last year to a total of $732,839,000.

Imports of farm products classed as competitive with those produced in this country were valued at $782,662,000 for the period ending June 30, 1937, compared with $578,961,000 for 1935-36. These included meats, grains, sugar, wool, cotton and similar products.

Strike Total Nears New High Record

New York, Aug. 21.—According to a preliminary estimate, the number of strikes in the United States 2,531 this year as compared with 1,077 last year. If the rate during the first half of 1937 is maintained during the last half, the number of strikes this year will reach a new high annual record of 5,063, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

This will compare with 2,172 last year, with 637 in 1930, the year prior to the current expansion of labor troubles, and with the previous high record of 4,438 in 1917. It is possible, however, that strikes this year will not reach the indicated figure in view of the prospect of some recession in business before the end of the year.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average), increased $48,382,000; time deposits (average), decreased $1,763,000; clearings week ended today, $2,870,369,716; clearings week ended August 14, $2,992,856,210.

Rand Gold Sets All-Time Peak By July Output

South African Production for Month 996,545 Fine Ounces.

London, Aug. 21.—Output of gold from the Rand mines increased during July to 996,545 fine ounces, compared with 979,0000 ounces in June and 967,000 ounces in July, 1936, says a Reuters dispatch today.

Production of 996,545 fine ounces of gold by the Rand during July is the largest monthly production to have been reached in the history of the world's largest producing area, according to Wall Street Journal statistics. Previous peak was 991,000 fine ounces in August, 1932, the record year. Production for the first seven months of this year, however, exceeds that of the comparable period of 1932, amounting to approximately 6,815,000 ounces compared with 6,681,000 ounces in the first seven months of 1932.

Gold is the largest single commodity in South Africa's export trade. Hence the Union's purchasing power abroad depends directly upon the price obtained.

The gold which is mined in South Africa is shipped to the London open market, the biggest in the world, for sale to the highest bidder. The sterling proceeds are then available for conversion into other foreign currencies for the financing among other things of South African imports.

The United States plays an important part in the export trade to South Africa, especially, with respect to automobiles, air conditioning equipment, refrigerators, mining and farm machinery, etc. With the material increase in South African purchasing power in recent years, there has been impressive growth in American exports to South Africa.

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ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board; MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President; EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $2,947,825; previous day, $9,575,900; week ago, $3,175,850; year ago, $3,592,00; two years ago, $6,313,000; January 1 to date, $1,965,173,650; year ago, $2,233,563,000; two years ago, $2,148,404,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Aug. 21 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	20	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .3	105.20	105.22	1.30
108.24	104.24	110	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	106.5	106.4	106.4	+ .3	106.4	106.7	1.57
108.24	104.24	30	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.8	106.7	106.8	+ .5	105.31	106.10	1.59
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.2	107.2	107.2	— .4	106.31	107.6	2.05
109.26	104.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.10	106.6	106.10	+ .2	106.4	106.12	2.13
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.20	111.20	111.20	+ .2	111.20	111.28	2.22
106.16	100.18	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.14	102.12	102.14	+ .5	102.13	102.14	2.41
114.9	107.12	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	110.10	110.10	110.10	— .21	110	110.16	2.38
108.24	102.20	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	105.3	105	105	— .7	105	105.6	2.46
104.16	99.2	29	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.18	100.15	100.15	+ .5	100.12	100.18	2.68
101.22	96.6	16	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.12	98.6	98.6	— .2	98.8	98.9	2.63
103.17	98.4	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.24	99.18	99.24	+ .9	99.19	99.23	2.77
106.28	101	35	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.18	102.16	102.18	+ .2	102.19	102.24	2.76
104.30	99	60	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.18	100.14	100.18	+ .8	100.17	100.18	2.83
103.18	98	40	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.19	99.16	99.17	+ .5	99.15	99.18	2.78
100	99.12	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1959-56 reg	99.12	99.12	99.12	— .20	.....	.....	....
105.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	102.18	102.18	102.18	+ .9	102.12	102.20	2.57
103.2	98.28	43	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	100.20	100.10	100.16	+ .2	100.12	100.13	2.52
105.3	99.24	7	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	102.14	102.14	102.14	+ .5	102.13	102.14	2.60

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '44	93½	93½	93½
7	Alleghany 5 '49	85	85	85
11	†Alleghany 5 '50	58⅞	58¾	58⅞
11	Am & For P 5 2030	73	73	73
2	Am T & T 5½ '43	112	112	112
6	Am T & T 3¼ '66	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
3	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106½	106½	106½
12	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98¼	98½
8	A T & S F 4 '95	110½	110⅛	110¼
	B			
2	B & O rfg 6 '95	88½	88	88½
7	B & O 5 '96 F	74⅛	73½	74⅛
24	B & O vc 4½ '60	62½	62¼	62¼
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118¼	118¼	118¼
4	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	Buf R & P 4½ '57	78½	77½	77¾
	C			
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	103¼	103	103¼
16	Can Pac 4 perp	95	94¾	94¾
10	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
45	Cen Pac 5 '60	93¾	93½	93½
2	C & O 3½ '96 D	97	97	97
5	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	28¾	28¾	28¾
5	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	37½	37	37¼
7	†C M S P & P 5 '75	22¾	22¾	22¾
19	‡C M SP&P aj 5 200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
13	‡C R I & P rfg 4 '34	17	16½	17
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
15	Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	102½	102	102
9	Col & So 4½ '80	64¾	64⅝	64¾
7	Colmbia G 5 '52May	101½	101	101
5	Colmbia G 5 1961	100	100	100
8	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	98	97¾	97¾
2	Com'l In Tr 3½ '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
29	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104½	104	104⅛
4	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
15	Con Oil 3½ '51	103	103	103
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	47	46½	47
	D			
12	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	86	85½	86
8	†‡D & R G 4 '36	26⅛	26	26
4	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106	106	106
	E			
13	Erie rfg 5 '75	66	66	66
	F			
12	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	14	13⅞	14
	G			
10	Gen M Accept 3 '46	103⅛	103	103
3	Goodrich 6 '45	104½	104½	104½
16	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	126	125½	126
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108	107½	107⅛
	I			
2	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
10	‡Interb R Tr 7 '32	69	69	69
15	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	64½	64	64
1	Int T & T 4½ '52	66½	66½	66½
1	Int T & T 5 '55	72½	72½	72½
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	84½	84½	84½
1	K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	65	64¼	65
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	130	130	130

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 21.

40	bonds	100.36	—0.04
10	first rails	108.36	+0.09
10	second rails	82.04	—0.18
10	utilities	104.14	...
10	industrials	106.89	—0.07

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82½	82½	82½
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	93½	93½	93½
	M			
4	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	71	71	71
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	84½	84½	84½
15	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36½	36	36
31	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14¾	14½	14½
9	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36	35¾	36
25	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	95	95	95
	N			
20	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103⅜	103⅛	103¼
6	NYC rfg 5 2013	96¾	96½	96⅛
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	87	86¾	87
8	NYC&HR 3½ '97	97	97	97
51	NYCh&StL 4½ '78	84¼	83¼	83¼
10	NY Edis 3¼ '66	101½	101¼	101½
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	36¾	36¾	36¾
1	N Y Tel 4½ '39	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	†NYW&Bost 4½ '46	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Norf & W 4 '96	117	117	117
10	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104½	104½	104½
50	Nor Pac 6 2047	110½	109⅞	109⅞
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
	O			
3	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
	P			
2	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	99	99	99
2	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	103½	103½	103½
5	Para Pict 6 '55	100	100	100
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	102½	102½	102½
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
11	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	110½	110¼	110½
3	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	101½	101½	101½
6	Pen R R 3¾ '70	99½	99⅜	99⅜
1	Pen R R 3¼ '52	103½	103½	103½
12	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	115½	115⅜	115½
12	Phila Co 5 '67	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
5	Phil Elec 3½ '67	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	†Phil Read C&I 6 '49	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
3	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	24	23¾	24
4	†Postal T & C 5 '53	20	19¾	19¾
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107½	107⅛	107½
12	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97¼	96⅝	96⅝
	S			
5	†St L S F 4½ '78	22	21¾	22
8	†St L S F 4 '50 A	23	23	23
35	†Seab AL cn 6 '45	17	16⅜	16¾
1	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35 ct	9½	9½	9½
4	Shell Un 3½ '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81	83½	83½	83½

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
9	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105	105	105
31	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅜	99	99
7	South Ry cn 5 '94	102¾	102	102
12	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97¾	97½	97¾
2	‡Studebaker 6 cv '46	112½	111	112½
	T			
4	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	92½	92	92
8	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	103½	103½	103½
3	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	15¼	15⅛	15¼
	U			
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	96⅜	95½	96
1	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
8	Utah P & L 5 '44	102	101¾	101¾
3	†Util P&L 5½ '47	43½	43½	43½
2	†Util P&L 5 '59	43	43	43
	V			
19	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	83½	83½	83½
6	Warner Bros 6 '39	95¼	95	95¼
6	West Md 4 '52	98½	98½	98½
15	†West Pac 1st 5 '46	31	31	31
8	Western Un 5 '51	89¼	89⅛	89⅛
	Y			
15	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103½	103	103
15	YoungstS&T 3½ '51	144½	144	144½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
27	Argentine 4 '72	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
10	Argentine 4½ '71	101¾	101⅛	101⅛
3	A6 '60May	100 27-32	100 27-32	100 27-32
26	Australia 4½ '56	103	103	103
3	†Berlin Cit El 6½ '51	28	28	28
1	†Braz 6½ '26-57	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
4	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	83¼	83	83
6	Canada 3¼ '61	100	100	100
15	Canada 2½ '45	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	†Chile 6 '60	20⅛	20	20
1	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
18	Copenhag 5 '52	101	101	101
17	†Cuba 5½ '45	64¾	64	64⅛
7	Denmark 4½ '62	101	100⅝	100⅝
19	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	29⅝	29	29⅝
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	35	34½	34½
2	Gt Con E P Jap 7 '44	75	75	75
2	Italy 7 '57	85¾	85¾	85¾
24	Japan 6½ '54	75¾	75	75¾
1	†Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	29¾	29¾	29¾
6	Milan City 6½ '52	74½	74	74⅛
5	Norway 4¼ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
19	Norway 4 '63	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	61	61	61
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	25	25	25
2	Rome 6½ '52	75½	75½	75½
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	97	97	97
10	Tokyo City 5½ '61	59	59	59
44	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	60	58½	60
2	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	80	79	79
10	†Uruguay 6 '60	67⅛	67⅜	67½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 280,680 shares; previous day, 799,170; week ago, 467,030; year ago, 431,830; two years ago, 1,134,960; January 1 to date, 282,108,496; year ago, 315,076,654; two years ago, 190, 166,602.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	......
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	1	33¼	33¼	33⅛	— ⅝
80½	64½	Air Reduc (1a)	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅝
6⅛	2⅛	Air-Way El Ap	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
15⅝	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	......
5⅝	2⅝	Alleghany	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
69⅝	32½	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	33	32½	33	......
46⅝	30⅛	Alleg Steel (1.20g)	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	234	234	234	— 1
33½	20⅝	Allied Mills (2g)	9	23⅛	23	23⅝	— ⅜
21½	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	17	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅝
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	17	70¼	68½	70	......
106	83	Am Ag Ch Del (6½g)	2	96½	95	96½	+ 1½
[illegible]							

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 21.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	182.74	183.94	182.55	182.74	+0.79
20 rails	51.86	52.15	51.85	52.10	+0.22
20 utilities	27.70	27.88	27.66	27.82	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,200
Rails	9,900
Utilities	18,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	9.74	9.83	10.44	11.36	11.52
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.05⅝	1.04½	1.11⅝	1.21½	1.12¼
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	93½	94½	98½	1.06½	1.12¼
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	29	29⅛	29⅛	34⅛	43⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	13.25	13.40	13.25	13.25	8.10
Hogs, choice, Balto.	13.10	13.10	13.60	13.00	12.15
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.00	11.15	11.00	10.00	10.35
Eggs, special, N. Y.	34.50	34.50	33.00	31.00	33.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	34.00	34.00	32.25	32.00	35.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.85	6.87	7.40	8.75	7.50
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11.50	11.50	9⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.60	3.60	3.55	3.42	3.70
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, New York	18.20	18.20	18.28	18.98	16.05
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	59.50	59.50	60.00	59.50	42.25
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.77	34.77	34.74	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.00	4.80
Lead, New York	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
47⅝	34½	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	2	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
28½	17¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
56⅝	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	10	50½	49⅝	50½	+ ¼
42¼	34	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	......
39⅛	27⅛	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
16⅞	12⅜	Greyhound (.80)	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
		H					
20⅝	12⅞	Hall Print	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	......
56½	40	Harb-Walk (1½g)	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
8	4	Hayes Body	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
117¼	100⅝	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5a)	1	117	117	117	— ½
15⅞	11¼	Hecker Prod (.60a)	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
70¼	55	Gen Refract (2h)	3	58⅜	57½	57½	+ ¼
88	49	†Gen Stl Cast pf	2.20	60	60	60	— ½
25½	20¼	Gen Thea Eq (½g)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
43⅞	33	Gen Time In (1a)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅝
20⅞	14⅛	Gillette (½g)	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
88½	74¼	Gillette pf (5)	1	73½	73½	73½	......
29¾	20⅛	Gimbel Bros	15	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅝
8¼	5⅛	Goebel Brew (.20a)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
50⅛	31	Goodrich (1g)	13	38½	37¾	38½	+ ½
83¾	77⅞	Goodrich pf (5)	1	80	80	80	......
47¾	27¾	Goodyr T & R (1⅛g)	15	41⅜	40½	41⅜	+ ⅞
4¾	3	Graham-Paige	3	3⅝	3½	3½	......
15	6⅛	Granby Con M	3	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
27⅝	17	Grand Un pf (2k)	1	18	18	18	+ ½

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
122	84	†Pitt Stl pf	.90	90	90	90	......
8⅝	3⅜	Pitt United	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
29⅞	24¼	Plymouth Oil (.70g)	4	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ¾
33½	21	Poor & Co B	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
31⅞	17½	Pressed Stl Car	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅝
65½	55⅛	Procter & Gam (2a)	3	60	60	60	— ⅛
52¾	38⅝	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	3	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ ¾
24⅝	16⅝	Pure Oil	68	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
		Q					
18⅝	16	Quaker Sta Oil (.70g)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
		R					
12¾	7¾	Radio	72	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
80	63	Radio cv pf (3½)	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ 2¾
10⅛	6⅞	Radio-Keith-O	20	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
25½	13½	†RR Sec Ill C Stk	.30	15½	15	15½	+ 1½
[illegible]							
54¼	42⅜	Tex & Pac Ry	3	45	44	45	+ ½
65⅛	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	13	61½	60⅛	61⅝	+ 1
9⅝	6	Tex Gulf Prod	9	7⅛	7	7	......
44	33¾	Tex Gulf Sul (2a)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
15⅝	10	Tex Pac L Tr	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
64	61⅛	Thatch cv pf (3.50)	1	62	62	62	......
[illegible]							
37⅝	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	[illegible]	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
46⅝	35⅛	Young S & W (3)	1	40	40	40	......
101⅛	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	10	91¼	90½	91	+ 1
115	97¾	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	1	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
		Z					
42⅜	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	10	41	40	41	+ 1⅜
9¼	4⅛	Zonite Prod	2	5½	5½	5½	......

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 20.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$19,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	70
5,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
169,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	85	86
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	115
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
46,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	106
57,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	115½
38,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,075	Capital Transit	14½	16	9½	10½
5	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	106	106
467	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	100	113½
965	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	110¼
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	78
728	Wash Gas Lt new	25¼	27½	25	27½
1,342	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	109
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	735	725	735
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	148¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	165	150	135
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	356	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
213	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	293
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
37	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	25
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	88
71	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
1,463	Mergenthaler Lino	55	54¾	41	43
46	Peoples Drug com	49½	50	48½	48½
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,327	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6⅛	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
120	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	65	65
131	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	122

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. U. S. Government graded eggs ½ cent higher; nearby eggs unchanged. Current receipts, 20@21½; hennery whites, best quality, 25@26; ordinary quality, 23@24. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 32; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. Standards, large, 27.

Live Poultry.

Market steady at current prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; No. 2s, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, 25@27; Delaware, crosses, 25@27; Southern, 22@24; Reds, 23@24; Leghorns, 22@24. Broiling turkeys, 3½ lbs. and up, 23@25.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Maidenblush, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 85; 2¾-incht minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Summer Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

PEACHES—Truck receipts moderate, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady. Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, few best 1.75; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Maryland, bushel baskets Elbertas and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, few best, 1.75; New Jersey, bushel baskets Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.50@6.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes Malagas, 1.75@2.00; White Malagas, 1.90; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo crates, 2.50@2.75; standards, 2.00; ponys, 1.50.

HONEYDEWS—Arizona, jumbos, 6s and 8s, 1.75@2.00; standards, 9s and 12s, 2.00.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s and 36s, 3.00@3.25; 45s, 3.25@3.50.

PEARS — California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@2.75; New York, bushel baskets Clapp Favorites, 1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Supplies light, demand moderate, market stronger. Virginia, boat supplies cleaned up yesterday. Truck receipts, Virginia, Thurmond Grays, 25-30 lb. average, 30@35 each.

Vegetables.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 dozen bunches; bushel baskets, topped, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 dozen bunches.

PEAS—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Bushel hampers Telephones: Colorado, 1.75; poorer lower; Washington, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES—Relief—Two N. J. arrived; no cars on track. Truck receipts moderate, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 90@1.00; New Jersey, 1.05@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts moderate, supplies modearte, demand moderate, market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets red and yellow yams, 1.00@1.25; Maryland, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady. Long Island, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75, few higher; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, green, round type: Pennsylvania, 75@85; Maryland, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light, demand moderate, market strong. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75; pickles, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE — Truck receipts moderate, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Pennsylvania, domestic flat type, 1½-bushel hampers, 40@50; 5-peck hampers, 85@1.00.

CELERY—Supplies moderate, demand modeate, market steady. New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.25@1.50, few 1.75; Michigan, Highballs, 75@90.

CORN—Supplies light, demand moderate, market strong. Sacks, 5 dozen, nearby sections, 1.00@1.25; poorer low as 75.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market stronger. California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.25; mostly 4.00.

ONIONS — Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.10@1.15; Pennsylvania, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

SQUASH — Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets yellows, 75.

(Quotatons from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 25; calves, 17; veal, 19; fall lamb, 22; sows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 25; fresh skinned ham, 20; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 36; slab bacon, 33; compound, 13; lard, 16.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11¼; light hogs, 11@11¾; mediums, 11¾@12; 220-250, 11¾@11; heavies, 10¼@10¾; sows, 7¾@8¼; stags, 5¾@6¾; calves, 7¾@8¾.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The British pound sterling and the French franc moved higher in terms of the dollar yesterday, taking the foreign exchange spotlight from Oriental currencies which held at around yesterday's levels.

In New York, sterling was up 1/16 of a cent to $4.99 1/16, while the French franc moved up .00⅛ of a cent to 3.75¾ cents. The Swiss franc, showing similar strength, rose .00½ of a cent to 22.97½ cents. The Italian lire, moving against the trend of leading European currencies, dipped .00¼ of a cent to 5.26¼ cents. Unchanged were the Netherlands guilder at 55.19 cents, the belga at 16.85 cents and the German mark at 40.23 cents.

Among Far East currencies, the Shanghai dollar was quoted at 30.25 cents, off .06¼ cents, though with Shanghai banks closed by Sino-Japanese hostilities, the quotation was nominal. The Hangkong dollar was unchanged at 31.25 cents, as was the Japanese yen at 29.12 cents.

In London the United States dollar dipped 1/16 of a cent to close at 4.98⅞ to the pound, against an overnight New York rate of $4.98⅞. French markets were closed.

Trade Prepares To Meet Broad Autumn Rise

Clearances and Promotions Add Further to the Gain in Sales.

New York, Aug. 21.—"Wane of summer restrictive influences on trade movements was more apparent this week, as preparations broadened for the fall season." Dunn & Bradstreet. say in their weekly summary which continues:

"Benifited by the hot weather, more retailers reduced their inventories closer to depletion, with clearances and promotions adding further to the gain in sales. Buyers in wholesale markets displayed less hesitancy, although some volume was contracted from former proportions. Production in durable goods industries generally was unchanged, but plans for curtailment were revealed in some consumer goods divisions, notably textiles and shoes.

"Advances and declines in the leading industrial indices held to a narrow range. Although the gain was only 1.7 per cent electric output established a new peak by surpassing the one set down on July 17, and reaching 2,300,000,000 kilowatt hours for the first time in the industry's history; the rise from the 1936 sendout was lengthened to 10.6 per cent. Bituminous coal mined was 3.8 per cent smaller for the week and 2.7 per cent under last year's tonnage. For the fourth straight week, daily average gross production of crude oil was at an all-time high, the flow of 3,718,600 barrels being the largest on record.

Changes Narrow.

"Off 1.4 points, steel ingot production was at 83.2 per cent of capacity, as against 72.2 in the 1936 period and the year's high of 92.3 per cent for the week ended May 1. Following the decline in the week preceeding, freight-car loadings increased; although exceeding the 1936 number for the fifth consecutive week, the percentage gain was somewhat reduced. Output of lumber for the week was 2 per cent smaller, shipments of 18 per cent, and new orders 15 per cent. Compared with the corresponding 1936 figures, output was larger by 6 per cent, and shipments by 3 per cent; new orders, however, were fewer by 12 per cent.

"Bank clearings were maintained above last year's aggregate for the fourth week, the advance widening to 6.7 per cent from 5.9 in the period preceding. A decline of 3 lowered commercial and industrial failures to 153, and cut the rise over the 1936 number to 2.7 per cent. Unchanged at $2.90 for the third successive week, the Food Index was only 1.8 per cent above its 1936 position at $2.85, which was the year's high up to that time."

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 19: Receipts, $13,692,807.57; expenditures, $18,833,622.23; balance, $2,842,061,049.02; customs receipts for the month, $23,566,306.96. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $739,197,518.84; expenditures, $1,057,573,388.38, including $308,899,871.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $318,375,869.54; gross debt, $36,952,307,036.55, an increase of $435,465.15 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,527,394,142.53, including $1,295,962,372.45 of inactive gold.

Foreign Exchange.

Liverpool, Aug. 21 (AP).—Wheat futures were quiet, 1⅛d lower in final trading today. The decline, due to cheaper shippers' offers, reports of rains in the Argentine and weakness in North American markets yesterday, was partly offset by week-end covering.

Cotton was quiet, owing to holidays in Eastern markets. Hedge and local selling on favorable weather reports met some trade calling and investment buying of late deliveries. The close was steady, 3 to 6 points lower.

London and Paris closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 21 (AP).—The wool market was slow the past week. Quotations generally were firm in spite of limited demand.

Scattered small purchases were made in original bag lines of bulk fine Western grown wools and in graded Ohio fleeces. Grease basis quotations on combing Ohio fleeces ranged mostly 40@42 cents for fine delaine, 42@43 cents for staple combing half blood, 43@44 cents for three-eights and 42@43 cents for quarter-blood.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low closing prices of stocks and bonds traded tdoay on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

50	East Sug Assoc	29½	29½	29½
20	East Sug Assoc pf	40	40	40
25	Marlin Tex Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
160	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
150	New Amster Cas	14¼	14¼	14¼
400	Owings M Dist	⅝	⅝	⅝

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600. Compared with Friday last week, steers selling around 13.00; scarce and around steady; low and medium mostly 25 lower; plain 50 or more off. Bulk medium and good 1,000-1,350 lbs., 10.50@13.50; West Virginia, scaling 1,356 lbs., 14.00, and 1,430 lbs., 14.25; plain, 8.00@10.00 mostly. She stock steady to weak. Week's top on heifers 11.00, weight 1,000 lbs. Most others 6.50@9.50; bulk grass fat cows 5.50@6.00; few to 6.50, and individual grain fed to 9.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.50; shelly kinds 4.00 down; plain and medium bulls steady from 5.50 to 7.00. Calves—Receipts, 50. Compared with close last week, vealers 50 lower throughout the week. Good, 10.50@11.00; plain and mediums, 8.00@10.00; weighty grass calves, 7.00@9.00; low cutter kinds down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; nominally steady with yesterday and mostly 60 to 70 lower than close last week. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. quotable 13.00@13.20; practical top 13.20; 220-250 lbs., 12.45@12.95; 260-300 lbs., 11.40@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 12.60@12.85; 120-140 lbs., 12.10@12.60. Good packing sows 10.35@13.85; stags from 9.00 down. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 450; good and choice spring lambs steady to 25 higher than close last week, with late undertone weak. Bulk ewe and wether sorts 10.50@11.24, few to 11.60 early this week, but late quotable top 11.50. Bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium under pressure and closing weak to lower; mostly 7.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 75@95; sweet potatoes, bushel, 25@1.25; beans, bushel, 25@1.10; nearby, bushel, 60@75; beets, dozen bunches, 25; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; cabbage, round, bushel, 20@40; carrots, California, crate, 1.50@3.00; Pennsylvania, dozen bunches, 35; bushel, 85@1.15; nearby, bunch, 1½@3; celery, crate, 40@1.75; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 8@18; cucumbers, bushel, 60@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 25@40; eggplants, nearby, half bushel, 25@35; lettuce, California, Icebergs, crate, 2.75@3.75; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 40@85; lima beans, bushel, 50@2.25; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@1.65; peas, bushel, 1.50@1.90; peppers, bushel, 40@50; nearby, half bushel, 12@25; squash, nearby, half bushel, 35@40; spinach, bushel, 1.15; tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 15@50; canners' stock, bushel, 35@40; apples, bushel, 50@1.00; box, 1.60@1.65; cantaloupes, nearby, Long Johns, half bushel, 15@35; round, half bushel, 15@25; culls, half bushel, 8@10; grapes, 12-quart basket, 40; 2-quart basket, 10@12; honeydews, crate, 1.25@2.00; peaches, bushel, 50@2.00; nearby, half bushel, 10@50; pears, bushel, 75@1.75; Persian melons, crate, 1.40@1.75; watermelons, each, 2@25.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 27@28; mixed colors, 26@27; Leghorns, 23@25; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16½; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 14@15.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 21@22; hennery whites, large, 26@28; medium, 23@24; receipts, 1,482 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,800 direct; two loads choice 200-210 lb. averages around 10 lower than Friday's average at 12.65; compared week ago hogs from 225 lbs. down 70 to 90 lower; heavier hogs, 25 to 50 lower; sows, 40 to 60 down; shippers took 125; estimated holdover, 2,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers of value to sell at 16.50 upward 25 to 40 higher; kinds turning at 15.00@16.00 fully steady, but 25 to 50 lower on offerings turning at 14.50 down; common, medium and good grade steers closed very draggy at decline, but strictly choice and prime kinds firm at advance; top 18.00, highest for August in 18 years; best long yearlings, 17.35; 788-lb. yearlings, 17.00; specialty 766-lb. heifers, 16.50; best Kansas and Nebraska weighty grass steers, 13.00; outstanding Montana grass cows, 10.75, and heavy feeders, 11.50; grass cows 25 lower; cutters steady; grassy and fed heifers steady to 25 higher, but slow; bulls, 25 to 50 lower; vealers, 50 lower; average cost slaughter steers well above 14.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 7,000, including 2,000 direct. For week ended Friday 20,800 directs. Compared Friday last week spring lambs 35 to 50 and more lower; yearlings and sheep around 25 to 50 off; week's spring lamb top, 11.36, paid early for choice natives; bulk natives, 10.50@11.00, closing bulk 10.75 down; closing top 11.00 paid for choice Westerns, most Westerns this week of medium to choice grades at 10.25@11.00; top yearlings, 9.50; ocher plain to good offerings, 7.35@9.00; extreme top slaughter ewes, 5.50; bulk, 2.50@5.00; good 68-74-lb. range feeding lambs, 10.00@10.25; few choice Western yearling breeding ewes, 9.50.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—Maryland—Receipts, 2,919 hhds., with sales of 3,091 hhds. for the past week show that our market continued very active. Prices remained unchanged.

Crop Prospects.

Maryland—Farmers have begun cutting and housing their early planted tobacco, which is said to be of only fair quality. The late planted fields show marked improvement and a crop of 40,000 to 45,000 hhds. is now indicated.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N.B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January	129,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	35,790	103	35,893
Total	65,149	195	65,344
Delivered since	33,561	103	33,664
Stocks today	31,588	92	31,680
Sales.			
This week	3,091	...	3,091
Previously	27,458	52	27,510
Total	30,549	52	30,601

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 32½; sales, 158; receipts, 443; shipments, 76; stock, 36,573.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 452; receipts, 1,897; shipments, 6; stock, 60,437. Quote: B, D and E, 7.85; F, G, H, I, K and M, 8.12½; N, 8.20; WG, 8.25; WW and X, 9.00.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stock

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 65,000 shares; year ago, 85,800 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $913,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
3	†Air Devices	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛
.25	Ala Gt Sou (1½g)	79	79	79
.50	†Allied Prod A(1¾)	21½	21⅛	21⅛
5	Am Cyan B (.60)	36	35⅝	36
2	Am Gas & El (1.40)	32½	32½	32½
3	†Am Gen	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Am L Mch (.80a)	29½	29½	29½
1	Am L & T (1.20a)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
7	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Am Meter (1½g)	40	40	40
2	Am Sup Pow	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]				
4	†Inter Radio (.85g)	13½	12⅝	13⅛
10	Invest Roy (.06a)	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	23	23	23
	J			
1	Jones & Lau Stl	110	110	110
	K			
1	†Kinston Prod (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	†Krueger Brew (1a)	11⅛	11	11
	L			
1	Lehigh C & N (.30)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Leonard Oil	1½	1½	1½
1	†Lion Oil (1a)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
6	†Lockheed Airc	12½	12½	12½
8	Lone Star Gas(.40g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Loudon Pack	4	4	4
6	†Louis L & E (.40)	13	13	13
1	†Lynch Corp (3g)	53½	53½	53½
	M			
2	Massey Harris	10½	10¼	10½
1	†Master Elec (1)	26	26	26
[illegible]				

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
6	Geo Pow 5 '67	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	97¼	97	97¼
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅝	105½	105⅝
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	39	38	39
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
2	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	75¼	75	75
	J			
2	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	106	106	106
	M			
8	Minn P&L 4½ '78	98½	98½	98½
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	78½	78½	78½
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82½	82½	82½
12	N Eng G&E 5 '50	70½	70½	70½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107¼	107¼	107½
[illegible]				

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Atlas Corp. Assets Shrink $22,970,267

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Atlas Corporation, large investing concern, reported today a decline in net asset value to $91,035,733 from $114,006,000 on January 31 and $106,678,591 on October 31. Figures for a year ago are not available. Latest net assets are equivalent to $18.17 a common share compared with $20.59 in January and $18.77 in October.

Net income for the nine months ended July 31 was $1,575,351, including $27,290 profit on sale of securities. Floyd B. Odlum, president, said: "There have been certain changes in the amounts of marketable securities owned, but no substantial change in the general character of your company's portfolio since the last report."

Pig Iron Production Up Sharply in Half Year

New York, Aug. 20.—Pig iron production in the first half of this year showed a substantial increase over the like 1936 period totaling 19,482,002 tons against 13,367,785 tons last year, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

The principal increase in production was in Pennsylvania. Production of Ferro-Alloys in the first six months amounted to 19,975,500 tons against 13,752,132 last, with New York and New Jersey principally responsible for the increase.

Banker Marks Birthday By Donating $75,000

Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP).—Wallace I. Keep, a banker, celebrated his birthday today by giving $75,000 to five Lockport religious and charitable institutions—$1,000 for each year of his life.

British Foreign Trade.

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Foreign trade figures for July issued by the British Board of Trade are as follows: Total imports £85,500,000; exports of British products, £47,560,000; re-exports, £6,800,000; total exports, £54,360,000; excess of imports, £31,140,000.

Hoe Press Orders Nearly Twice Year Ago

New York, Aug. 21.—R. Hoe & Co., Inc., manufacturer of printing presses and equipment, announces that its unfilled orders, including those of its British subsidiary, currently stand at $7,400,000, as compared with $4,150,000 on the same date a year ago.

Orders accepted from the start of the company's fiscal year on October 1, 1936, to the middle of August, 1937, amounted to $6,430,000, which compare with $3,554,000 in the same period of the preceding fiscal year, and were greater than in the same period of the 1929-1930 fiscal year.

N. Y. Subway Places $4,195,000 Order

New York, Aug. 21.—The board of transportation today awarded to American Car & Foundry Co., in combination with Pullman-Standard Car & Manufacturing Co., a $4,195,000 order for 100 steel passenger cars for the Independent Subway System at a bid price of $41,950 a car.

The award has been submitted to the New York City Board of Estimate for approval.

13 Diesel Engines Ordered

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Bethlehem Steel Co. was reported to have ordered 11 Diesel locomotives from American Locomotive Co., while Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Co. ordered seven, five from General Electric Co. and two from American Locomotive Co.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112	112¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	94½	[illegible]
Calif Packing 5s, 1940	104½	[illegible]
Caro, Clinch. & Ohio 5s, 1938	103⅛	[illegible]
Ches & Ohio Ry 5s, 1939	106⅝	[illegible]
Edison Elec. Illum 4s, 1939	104½	[illegible]
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102⅝	[illegible]
Illinois Stl Co, 4½s, 1940	107¼	107⅝
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	98	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, 1938	94	95
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	104½	104⅝
Long Island Gen 4s, 1938	102⅛	102⅝
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	107	107⅛
Michigan Cen 4s, 1940	104½	105⅛
N Y Chi&StL 6% notes, 1938	100⅛	101
N Y Tel Co., 4½s, 1939	107⅛	107⅝
Penn R R Co. 4s, 1943	108⅛	113
Wabash Ry Co 5s, 1939	90⅛	91⅛
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	94	95½
Western Union Tel 5s, 1938	101⅛	101⅝

Virginia Legion Opens Danville Session Today

3,000 Are Expected for Parley; City Employes Get Half-Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Aug. 21.—With Department Commander Charles W. Crush, of Christiansburg, and Department Adjutant W. Glenn Elliott, of Richmond, as well as several chairmen of State committees on hand, all was in readiness tonight for the opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the Virginia Department, American Legion, in the city armory tomorrow night.

Mayor Harry Wooding today declared a half holiday for city employes on Tuesday, so they may witness the convention parade. An hour will be required for the parade to pass the reviewing stand, on which will be a representative of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and a former national commander of the legion, and other notables.

The convention committee has prepared to accommodate 3,000 delegates and visitors, including members of the legion Women's Auxiliary, the various senior and junior drum and bugle corps and members of the Forty and Eight.

Johnson will address the assembly on Tuesday.

Col. George Dead; Helped Ex-Kaiser

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP).—Col. Charles Ellewyin George, who was retained in 1919 as a defender of the former Emperor of Germany in a threatened trial before an inter-allied court, died today. He was 77.

Trial of the former Kaiser as "accessory" to the acts of his armies was often discussed but never materialized. Col. George prepared a brief in which he held Wilhelm II could not be extradited from the Netherlands under international law to face a "political" charge. His summation attracted the former Emperor's attention and his retainer followed.

Mattern Fuel Ship Crashes in Alaska

Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 21 (AP).—Dense clouds and rough landing conditions brought disaster today to one plane pressed into the search for five Soviet transpolar airmen missing eight days. Other rescue planes were grounded.

Jimmie Mattern's refueling plane, piloted by Garland Lincoln, was forced down after thick clouds had kept it from landing at Fairbanks. It tore into the tundra on the bank of the Tanana River and overturned.

Lincoln and his two companions, Co-pilot Frank Tomick and Photographer Charles A. Marshall, escaped injury. Joe Crosson, noted Fairbanks pilot, flew a pontoon-equipped plane to the scene and brought the trio to Fairbanks.

Mrs. Roosevelt Doubts Peril of America in War

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she believes there is little immediate danger of the United States becoming embroiled in the Sino-Japanese or any other war.

The First Lady said she spoke as an individual and not as the President's wife.

"Perhaps tomorrow I won't say there isn't danger of war," she added, "but today—I say no."

Mrs. Roosevelt was here to address a Chautauqua audience on daily life in the White House.

Mystery Man Silent On Extradition Waiver

Salt Lake City, Aug. 21 (AP).—Dapper John Montague, en route to Elizabethtown, N. Y., to face a seven-year-old robbery charge, doesn't confine mystery to the golf course. He's just as mysterious about the reason he waived extradition from California—and the future.

The 32-year-old golfing ace whose strength and shot-making feats had Hollywood agog declined to discuss tonight why he suddenly agreed to return to New York where he faces trial on a charge of participating in a roadside tavern holdup.

DIED.

ALDER, THOMAS H. On Friday, August 20, 1937, THOMAS H. ALDER, beloved husband of the late Annie Alder (nee Robey), and beloved son of the late William C. and Mary R. Alder. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, August 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hills Cemetery.

BACON, MARY IRENE. On Thursday, August 19, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MARY IRENE BACON, of 3323 18th st. nw., beloved wife of Park A. Bacon and mother of Park A. Bacon, jr. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BALDWIN, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1937, at his residence, 8604 Mayfair place, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN T. BALDWIN, beloved husband of Winifred Agnes Baldwin and son of Thomas P. and Katharine Baldwin. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BALLS, ALFRED ZEDIRIAH. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at the residence of his son, Arnold Kent Balls, 3406 Lowell st. nw., ALFRED ZEDIKIAH BALLS, aged 81 years, husband of the late Amelia Arnold Balls. Funeral services at the above address on Sunday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

BUCKLER, JAMES ALBERT. On Thursday, August 19, 1937, JAMES ALBERT BUCKLER, the beloved husband of Agnes E. Buckler, father of Joseph W., Myrtle L., Thomas J., Mary F. and Agnes V. Buckler; son of William Buckler, brother of Thomas B., Lewis and Bernard Buckler. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, at Morganza, Md.

CARTER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at his residence, 1219 V st. se., WILLIAM H. CARTER, beloved husband of Emma T. Carter (nee Ferguson). He is also survived by two sons and a daughter: B. G. Carter, W. H. Carter, jr., and Mrs. Lulu Monteith. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Exhibits Collection of Ancient Chinese Coins

Post Staff Photo.

L. W. Hoffecker, of El Paso, Tex., a member of the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association, shows a collection of old Chinese dollars and taels as part of his exhibit. More than 500 numismatists are attending the silver jubilee of the organization at the Washington Hotel.

Illinois Elopements Are Ruled Illegal

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Judge Harry M. Fisher said today that Illinois couples who elope to Crown Point and other Indiana Gretna Greens were not legally married and any children born to them would be illegitimate.

Commenting in court on the hundreds of marriages performed by Indiana justices of the peace since Illinois adopted a hygienic marriage law and forced prospective brides and grooms to wait three days for a license, Judge Fisher said Gretna Green marriages "cannot possibly be legal because they attempt to dodge the restrictions and public policy of this State."

"The children," he said, "are illegitimate and the husbands are at liberty to leave their wives at any time. Perhaps the State's attorney ought to arrest some of these couples and charge them with adultery."

Back Scratcher Loses Wife.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 21 (AP).—Amee B. Kreile, model and dancer, divorced William W. Kreile today. She claimed he scratched her back to keep her from dancing.

DIED

DYAR, WILLIAM WADE. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM WADE DYAR, the beloved husband of Fanny W. S. Dyar and father of Mrs. Theodore W. Morris. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 12 noon, Monday, August 23. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARNER, LORETTA. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, LORETTA GARNER, beloved wife of William N. Garner, of 1350 Randolph st. nw., and beloved mother of Mrs. Una Garner Taylor and Mrs. Willye Garner Cox. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENBANK, THOMAS ANTHONY. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at the Emergency Hospital, THOMAS ANTHONY GREENBANK, beloved husband of Ruth Greenbank (nee Hasty) and father of Hilda, Mary Ritha and John Robert Greenbank. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLLAND, AUDREY ANN. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, AUDREY ANN HOLLAND, the beloved daughter of Lou and Earnest Holland and sister of Katherin Jane Holland. Funeral services from her late residence, 242 Jefferson st. nw., on Wednesday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

JOHNSTON, MARY M. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at her residence, 702 G st. se., MARY M. JOHNSTON, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Mary Johnston. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KENNEDY, JAMES D., Sr. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, JAMES D. KENNEDY, Sr., beloved husband of the late Clementine Kennedy (nee Hilton). Remains resting at the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. Notice of funeral later.

KUMMER, JOSEPH. On Friday, August 20, 1937, JOSEPH KUMMER, beloved husband of the late Adelaide Kummer. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Michael O'Connor, 201 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, August 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LOVE, MOLLIE L. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at her residence, 1300 Sheridan st. nw., MOLLIE L. LOVE, beloved wife of Sol L. Love and mother of Harry Love and Mrs. Leon Goldman, 58 years of age. Funeral from chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 22, at 1 p. m.

MACKIE, MARGARET. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET MACKIE, beloved mother of Robert Mackie and Alexander and James Cowan, of Richmond, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MENKE, BARBARA R. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at her residence, 614 Third st. nw., BARBARA R. MENKE, beloved daughter of the late Meinard and Elizabeth E. Menke. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, August 23, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

New York Employers Ask to Picket Pickets

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Employers of New York who have been pestered by professional pickets proposed today to counter-picket the pickets.

Ormsby McHarg, executive secretary of the National Citizens Committee, made public a letter in which he told Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine that "the employers wish your permission to counter-picket; to carry banners and use placards, and use such other peaceful methods as will enable them to tell their story to the public."

Bolt Injures Va. Woman.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Thomas H. Weedon, of King George County, was knocked unconscious for several hours yesterday when she was struck by lightning in her home. Two children playing in an adjoining room were slightly shocked.

DIED.

MURPHY, KATHERINE CECELIA. On Thursday, August 19, 1937, KATHERINE CECELIA MURPHY, the beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Murphy and sister of James Murphy, Mrs. Mary M. Talbert, Mrs. Sarah T. Johnson, and the late Tim Murphy. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OBER, FRANKLIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 19, 1937, at his residence, 911 Tenth st. se., FRANKLIN S. OBER, beloved son of the late Franklin and Mary A. Ober. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invtied.

PETTUS, MARY B. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MARY B. PETTUS, beloved wife of Walter K. Pettus, and mother of Elizabeth B., Katharine M. and Mary Lee Pettus. Brief services at her late residence, 3740 W st. nw., on Sunday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at 519 North Main st., Somerset, Ky., on Tuesday, August 24. Interment Somerset Cemetery.

RAWLEY, DAVID A. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1937, DAVID A. RAWLEY, beloved son of the late David A. and Susan Rawley, aged 36 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, L. P. Rawley, 5501 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., on Tuesday, August 24, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SAUNDERS, ALMA COATES. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at her residence, 5522 Carolina place nw., ALMA COATES SAUNDERS, mother of Mildred S. Hofer and Elsie Brooks Saunders. Body resting at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at 1908 H st. nw. on Monday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SNIDER, JULIUS HARLEY. On Friday, August 20, 1937, after a lingering illness at his residence, 1105 Sixth st. sw., JULIUS HARLEY SNIDER, beloved husband of the late Maggie Snider (nee Cockrill). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SOUTHCOMB, EUGENE C. On Saturday, August 21, 1937, at his residence, No. 9 Charlotte ave., East Riverdale, Md., EUGENE C. SOUTHCOMB, beloved husband of Ella C. Southcomb. Funeral from Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STANDIFORD, HARRY—On Friday August 20, 1937, at his residence, 1229 L st. nw., HARRY STANDIFORD, husband of Imogene Standiford. Services at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STANDIFORD, HARRY. A special communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, F. A. A. M., will be held at 1 o'clock p. m., Monday, August 23, 1937, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, HARRY STANDIFORD, past grand master. The attendance of all past masters of St. John's Lodge is especially desired. By order of the master.

ROBERT A. DANIEL, Secretary.

SPEICHER, ARTHUR LEE. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1937, at Knoxville, Md., ARTHUR LEE SPEICHER, beloved husband of Julia E. Speicher. Body resting at his home, Norbeck, Md. Services at Mountain Lake Park, Md., on Wednesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Md.

STEPPER, THOMAS F. On Thursday, August 19, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS F. STEPPER, beloved husband of the late Mary Stepper, aged 60 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Lithgow, 220 South Carolina ave. se., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Firing Tests Ended By D. C. Marines

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 21.—Nine hours of slow and rapid rifle firing today concluded the record firing of the Fifth Battalion over the first week of the 15-day training period. The first relay began firing at 5 a. m., with no time out for meals. The shooting concluded at 3 p. m.

The first week in camp was an arduous one. Competitions for trophies and cups will be interspersed in next week's schedule and numerous elimination athletic events postponed because of the range schedule will also take place next week.

DIED.

VAKAS, PETE. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1937, PETE VAKAS, beloved son of Gus and Angelina Vakas. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 24, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATSON, ROBERT ALLEN. On Friday, August 20, 1937, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT ALLEN WATSON, beloved son of George R. and Natalie M. Watson, of 1133 Abbey pl. ne. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEEKS, ELIZA (LILA) A. On Friday, August 20, 1937, ELIZA (LILA) A. WEEKS, beloved wife of the late Capt. Cornelius C. Weeks and daughter of the late Charles J. and Anne Watson. Body resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, August 23, followed by services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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July 'Gas' Tax Collections Set Virginia Peak

Receipts Reach $1,613,737; Heavy Tourist Travel Cited as Factor.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—An all-time record in gasoline tax collections was established in Virginia in July, when the figure reached a total of $1,613,737.84, John Q. Rhodes, jr., director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, said today.

Gasoline consumed in July "July collections are the highest ever recorded in the State," Rhodes said. He advanced the heavy volume of tourist traffic in the Old Dominion as the principal cause of the record collections.

The July figures represented an increase of $61,080.22 over the June total and an increase of $76,460.34 over collections in July, 1936.

Total gasoline tax collections for the seven-month period ended July 31, were $9,612,433.14, an increase of $1,008,665.36 over the total for the corresponding period of last year.

Gasoline consumed in the seven-month period totaled 192,103,015 gallons, an increase of 20,467,741 gallons over the same period in 1936.

Harlan Ex-Deputy Convicted in Killing

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 21 (AP).—Hugh Taylor, 36, a former Harlan County deputy sheriff, was convicted of murder today by a Wayne County jury and sentenced to 18 years imprisonment.

He was charged with fatally shooting Robert Moore, 30, a miner, in a Pansy, Ky., poolroom in July, 1936, while attempting to arrest him on a warrant charging drunkenness. Taylor claimed self-defense. Taylor testified at the recent Senate Civil Liberties Committee's inquiry into labor conditions in Harlan County.

Wirephoto: Nudists Keep Cool at Convention

Copyright by the Associated Press.

There were no complaints about the heat as members of the American Sun Bathing Association met yesterday, sans clothing, for their sixth annual convention being held at Sunshine Park, Mays Landing, N. J.

Nudist Convention Half Held in River

Sunshine Park, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Three hundred delegates opened the sixth annual convention of the American Sunbathing Association today beneath a broiling sun that sent younger delegates into the river while their elders heard addresses on the benefits of nudity.

Dr. Ilsley Boone, director of the association, presided and introduced Charles P. Titus, of New York City, national treasurer, as "a treasurer without pockets." Elton R. Shaw, of Washington, national president, predicted continual growth of nudism in the nation.

Russia's Wheat Nears 130,420,000 Goal

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP).—Soviet Russia's wheat crop this fall is approaching the goal of 130,420,000 tons for the first time in history. Izvestia, official government newspaper, reported today.

17 Peasants Slain In Polish Strike

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 21 (AP).—Seventeen peasants were killed today in clashes with police and soldiers growing out of the nation-wide farmers' strike.

It was estimated that more than a score might be dead. Eleven peasants were killed and 16 injured in the village of Manino alone. Six were killed and 20 wounded when troops fired on a mob attempting to raid military ammunition stores at Jaroslaw.

A NEW DAILY MYST... STRIP

BASED ON HIS WORLD-FAMOUS DETECTIVE STORIES

Inspector Wade

SUSPENSE! THRILLS! MYSTERY!

See the dramatic picturization of thrilling stories by the world's greatest mystery writer

The mystery stories of the late Edgar Wallace are accepted as the most baffling, brilliant and fantastic detective fiction ever written. Now you may see his internationally-famous thrillers graphically portrayed in a new, pulse-quickening daily strip . . . vivid, tense, dramatic. You'll be kept in suspense until the final climax of these vividly picturized novels. Match your wits against the murderer. Analyze the clues INSPECTOR WADE uncovers and see if you can guess the identity of the killer. You'll find it exciting and lots of fun. Don't miss INSPECTOR WADE a single day. You might overlook a clue.

Begins Monday—daily in

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

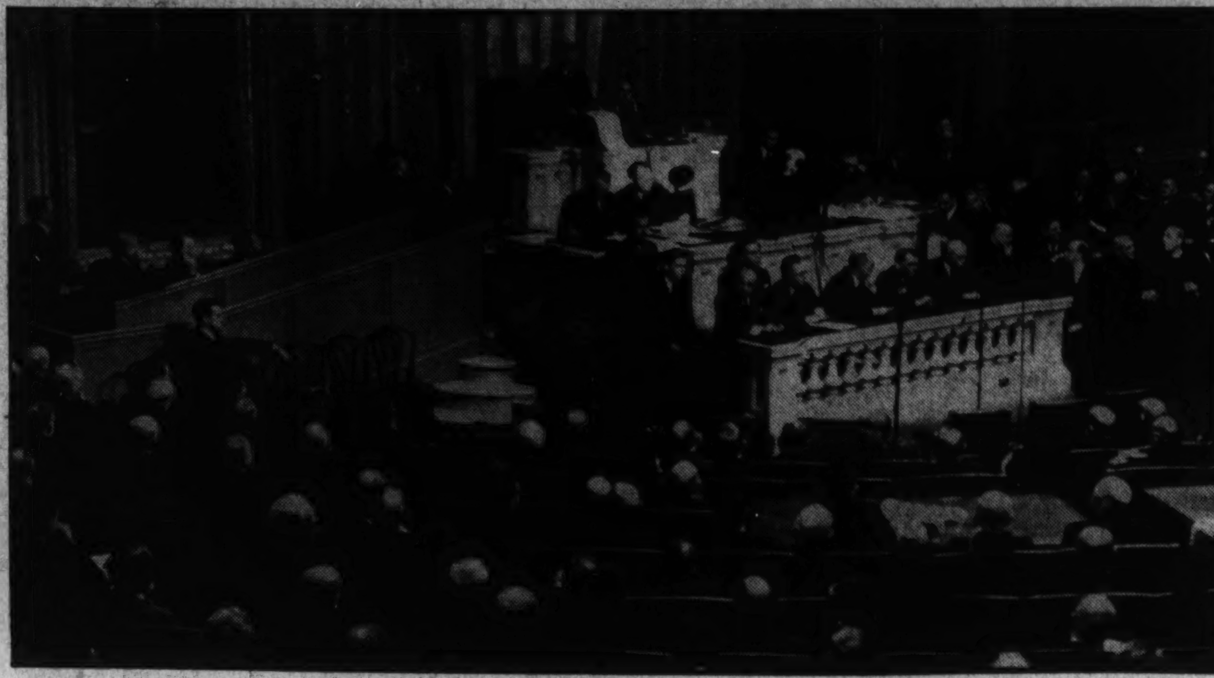
WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937 B

75th Congress Stopped Roosevelt's Legislative Juggernaut

FEBRUARY

Proposed New Deal in Government

—Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

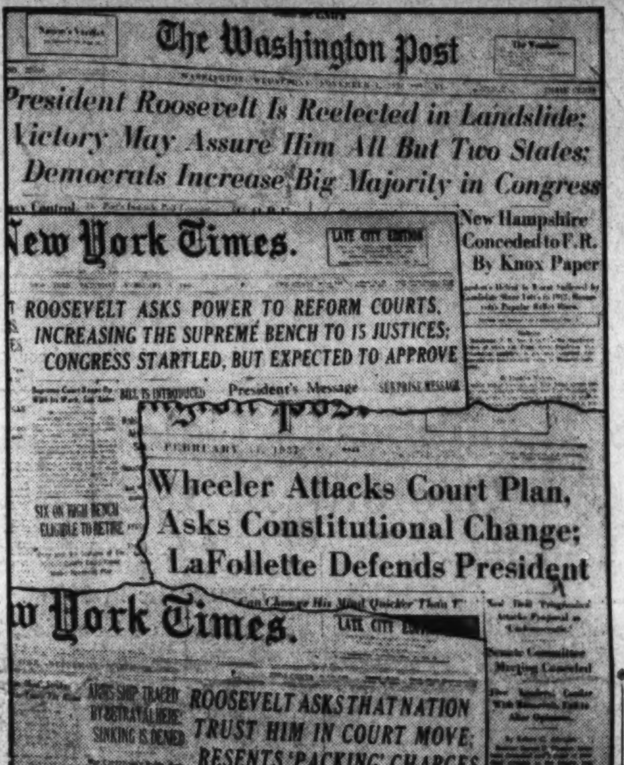


AUGUST

One Thing This Congress Accomplished

—Ray in the Kansas City Star.

When Congress convened in January, with an overwhelming Democratic majority in both houses, it looked like clear sailing for the President's program. Then, on February 5, Mr. Roosevelt sent his court bill to Capitol Hill, and a revolt against his leadership began almost immediately. The President was assailed as a would-be dictator by members of his own party, and cartoons like the one at the left portrayed the general feeling that the Chief Executive was trying to dominate both Congress and the courts.


The Washington Post
President Roosevelt Is Reelected in Landslide; Victory May Assure Him All But Two States; Democrats Increase Big Majority in Congress
New Hampshire Conceded to F.R. By Knox Paper
New York Times.
ROOSEVELT ASKS POWER TO REFORM COURTS, INCREASING THE SUPREME BENCH TO 15 JUSTICES; CONGRESS STARTLED, BUT EXPECTED TO APPROVE
President's Message
Wheeler Attacks Court Plan, Asks Constitutional Change; LaFollette Defends President
SIX ON HIGH BENCH ELIGIBLE TO RETIRE
New York Times.
ROOSEVELT ASKS THAT NATION TRUST HIM IN COURT MOVE; RESENTS 'PACKING' CHARGES
Full Texts of All Opinions in Wagner Cases Carried in This Issue of The Post
The Washington Post
Supreme Court Upholds Wagner Labor Act, 5-4; New Deal Victory Casts Doubt on Judiciary Plan
Roberts' Switch
MAY 19, 1937
THREE CENTS
Court Plan Believed Doomed By Van Devanter Resignation And Adverse Committee Vote
Court Plan Denounced As Futile, Dangerous By Senate Committee
7 Are Hurt In Riot at Steel Plant
House Balks, Delays D.C. Tax Measure
SENATOR ROBINSON DIES SUDDENLY; SENATE FACES FIGHT ON LEADERSHIP AND FATE OF COURT BILL IS DOUBTFUL
COURT BILL DRIVE COLLAPSES; FOES TO 'WRITE OWN TICKET'; BARKLEY MADE LEADER, 38-37
PICKS LEVY ... TO RUN ... SLATE
The Washington Post
Senate Kills Roosevelt Court Bill, 70 to 20; Congress Moves to Adjourn Before August 1...

The headlines above tell the story of the decline of the President's influence over the Seventy-Fifth Congress. Re-elected by one of the greatest majorities in history on November 3, six months later the President was meeting bitter criticism from many members of his own party and was finding it impossible to get his "must" legislation passed. Main reason: the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme Court.

By August, after a seven-month session, Congress was ready to go home with only a small fraction of the President's original program adopted. The judiciary fight stalled all other important bills, and when the court measure was finally killed on July 22, Congress had reasserted its independence to such an extent that it was impossible for the Democratic leadership to jam other New Deal bills through. As the cartoon at the right expresses it, Congress is no longer "under the President's thumb."

Every Major Proposal But One Is Thwarted

Overwhelming Democratic Majority on Hill Fails to Support President, Record for 75th Session Shows Conclusively.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Not until the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress actually adjourned yesterday was it possible to obtain a full realization and understanding of the debacle which has overtaken President Roosevelt's leadership of the Democratic Party and of the state of apparent impotency to which he has been reduced within ten months of his unprecedented, sweeping victory at the polls.

Nothing so amazing has ever happened in American political history as the swiftly-moving, kaleidescopic and paradoxical events of the last ten months. Even now when the frustration of Mr. Roosevelt by the Democratic-controlled Congress stands out in clear and indelible letters it is hard to believe.

Yet the record shows that President Roosevelt, elected by a greater margin than any man ever to enter the White House, with his party followers sitting in 76 of the Senate's 96 seats and in 331 of the House's 435 seats, has been thwarted on every major proposal he has made, except one, namely, the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation.

Mr. Roosevelt may yet achieve those proposals flouted by this session of Congress. He may go over the heads of his party to the people for support. He may call a special session of Congress this fall, muster sufficient strength to carry out much of his program and thus recover the ground lost.

But he cannot wipe out the record of his failure in the session of Congress just ended. He cannot obliterate the anomaly of a President who was returned to office by an unprecedented majority reduced to such impotence that he is unable to get action on a measure, the objectives of which the country favor—the wages and hours bill. He may salve but he cannot eliminate the intense bitterness which has developed within his party ranks.

Most Major Measures Failed of Passage.

Jammed in the legislative machinery on Capitol Hill, as House and Senate adjourned sine die, were the major measures on Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program this year—the bill providing minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, crop insurance and drop control legislation and the program for reorganization of the Federal Government. Rejected was his proposal for reorganizing the Supreme Court, even in a greatly modified form.

Enacted into law was the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation in the form in which Mr. Roosevelt wanted it. Enacted into law was the Wagner housing bill, which came within the framework of Mr. Roosevelt's objectives but which was not particularly his bill. Indeed, sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner, drastically revised on the floor of the Senate and in the House, this granting of annual subsidies for 60 years—was criticized as objectionable by the President two months ago. Enacted into law was a plan for decreasing farm tenancy, so feeble in its provisions that even its friends decline to hail it and it cannot be counted as a major legislative achievement.

Enacted into law, overwhelmingly over the veto of the President, was an act continuing in operation reduced interest payments on farm loans. Enacted into law was a price-fixing scheme which set aside, under certain conditions, the Federal antitrust laws, so distasteful to Mr. Roosevelt that he sharply assailed it, but gave it his approval because it was attached to the District of Columbia tax act.

Passed was a sugar quota bill in form which the President publicly has asserted is objectionable to him and to three of his Cabinet officers. Rather than heed the President's advice Congress undertook to risk a veto of the measure.

Such is the record of the session of Congress now ended, except for such routine measures as the annual departmental appropriation bills and the extension of certain legislation already existing, including a neutrality act in a form which the President and his State Department did not greatly desire. Even the President's professed desire for economy was not reflected in the appropriations bills which made available close to $1,500,000,000 more than was appropriated by the previous session of Congress, excluding the appropriation for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Responsibility for Defeat Rests on President.

Although the New Deal program was thwarted on Capitol Hill, the responsibility does not fully rest on Congress. Perhaps the Democratic leaders within that body may not have been as alert and vigorous as they should have, the fault for what has happened really rests with the President.

He jammed the legislative machinery by dropping like a bomb his Supreme Court packing plan on Congress and the country on February 5. Once that issue was projected, all other matters of importance were disregarded on Capitol Hill. Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt withheld submission of his wage and hours and his agricultural proposals until June. He refused to permit the side-tracking of the ill-fated court plan long after it was clear to many observers that it would never be passed by House and Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt directed that the fight go on—even refusing to compromise until it was too late to do so with success—until tempers were frayed, members of Congress were physically and mentally exhausted and the sweltering heat of a Washington summer had arrived. Then he insisted that Congress pass important wages and hours legislation and provide crop control. His program ordinarily would have taken at least six months—and he wished it enacted during the last five weeks. It is no wonder that Congress rebelled.

It is no wonder that John L. Lewis, Mr. Roosevelt's C. I. O. ally and one of his most ardent and effective supporters in the last campaign, should on the eve of adjournment, speaking of the failure of passage of the wages and hours bill, declare:

"To the leaders of the Democratic Party it presents the challenge either to restore sufficient party discipline to permit Government to function under their guidance, or to confess that their party is not the vehicle by which the people of the country may progress to a solution of their pressing social problems."

Ominous as those words may sound, coming from a man some observers regard as destined to lead a third party movement in this country in 1940, for the future solidarity of the Democratic forces, events in recent weeks on Capitol Hill presage stormy weather ahead for Mr. Roosevelt. Indeed, these events already have played their part in the frustration of his program.

Democratic Party Split Into Two Warring Groups.

As this session of Congress came to an end, the Democrats were split into bitterly warring factions, with open hostility flaring among them against their President and party leader and against one another. In the Senate the party has lost its cohesion since the death of Joe Robinson and Democratic Senators are at one another's political throats, as the Republicans quietly enjoy the carnage.

One might mention the fact that the Senate Democrats divided 38 to 37 in electing Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, as the party leader in that body. Even though he had the support of the White House, Senator Barkley would not have won had it not been that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi wreaked revenge in a personal feud of long-standing on his colleague, Senator Pat Harrison.

Mention also might be made of the fact that for the first time since 1888, the traditional rule of Senatorial courtesy was thrown out of the window when the President nominated Senator Hugo L. Black for the Supreme Court. As Senator Ashurst said it was an immemorial custom for the Senate immediately to confirm, without reference to a committee, one of their number when appointed by the President to another office.

Not only was the custom disregarded, but an all-day fight on Senator Black's nomination was made by a small group of Senators. Although only 16 voted against the nomination, with two more paired against it, several Senators absented themselves from the embarrassing roll call and several others voted in favor with heavy hearts and misgiving.

Guffey Calls for Defeat Of Anti-Court Bill Senators.

Even more illustrative of the bitterness which exists among the Senate Democrats toward one another was the unprecedentedly bold radio speech Friday night by Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Holding the position of chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Senator Guffey has the duty of seeking the election of Democrats to the Senate. Yet on Friday night, in slashing and insulting tones, he poured out a stream of scorn on those Democratic members of the Senate who opposed the President's court packing bill. He predicted the defeat of three of that number — Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Joseph O'Mahoney and Edward R. Burke.

Indeed, he called for the defeat of that trio, accusing them of ingratitude to the President and party which brought them into office. He even went so far as to repeat a purported conversation with the dead Joe Robinson in order to make more forceful his denunciation of Senator O'Mahoney.

It was to be expected that these Senators and other opponents of the Court bill should angrily resent Senator Guffey's remarks, as they did on the Senate floor yesterday and it was to be expected that an effort would be made to oust the blunt-worded Pennsylvanian from the chairmanship of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee.

This incident illustrates perfectly the feelings which exist among the Democrats on Capitol Hill and it represents an omen of the future—of the intra-party warfare and fighting which is to come during the remaining years of President Roosevelt's regime. Amusingly, an hour before Senator Guffey loosened his invective against his party brethren within the Senate, Postmaster General James A. Farley told the Young Democrats in convention and the Nation over the radio that there was no foundation for reports of a rift within the Democratic Party—such reports, said he, were nothing but Republican propaganda.

The wish was father to the thought in Jim Farley's statement. He probably was shocked by the Guffey speech. He is sorely disturbed at the evidence of disruption and disintegration which has recently been revealed within Democratic ranks. He has preached peace and harmony and has repeatedly declared that there will be no reprisals against those Democrats who disagreed—as he likes to put it publicly—with the President over the Supreme Court issue.

But those close to the White House, intimates of the President, believe that Senator Guffey's words Friday night more closely represent the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt than do the honeyed phrases which Mr. Farley has been broadcasting across the land. They report that Mr. Roosevelt is determined to wreck revenge on those who fought to its death his Supreme Court packing scheme. They further report that he is determined to purge the party of the Southern and other conservative elements within it.

Lest Mr. Farley or anyone else term that statement Republican propaganda, turn to the article "Party Purge" by Stanley High in last week's Saturday Evening Post and read it with care, remembering that Mr. High 15 months ago was writing President Roosevelt's speeches for him; that he was on the payroll of the Democratic National Committee all of last year; that he was the organizer and director of that effective Democratic campaign organization, The Good Neighbor League.

Remember also Mr. High was a frequent White House visitor until he was indirectly repudiated as a White House spokesman, the day before the Supreme Court plan was revealed, last February, because he declared that the Democratic Party was not big enough to hold both President Roosevelt and the Southern Democrats. Much that he forecast in the magazine article which brought him a White House repudiation already has come to pass.

If President Roosevelt is determined to wreck venegeance on those who lead the fight against his Supreme Court plan and to purge the party of its conservative elements, the victims of such designs are equally determined to hold their places within the Democratic Party.

Southern Conservatives Accept the Challenge.

The Southern conservatives in House and Senate—many of whom have held their seats for a decade or two—do not propose to remain inactive and pacifist while the President is trying to drive them out of public life and politics. They will accept the challenge laid down by Mr. Roosevelt to determine to whom the Democratic Party belongs.

And they will have with them in this battle the sympathetic support of Vice President John N. Garner. Above all else, "Cactus Jack" Garner wants peace and harmony within the Democratic Party. But more than that, he cannot approve some of the New Deal recklessness; he cannot condone its spending in excess of its revenues and he cannot become reconciled to the President's indifference to the flagrant violation of law and order by sit-down and other strikers and fomenters of labor trouble.

Jack Garner can be an effective legislative figure when he desires—indeed, within the summer he has demonstrated he can be one of the most effective individuals on Capitol Hill. It was he who forced the President finally to surrender in the Supreme Court fight. It was he who has speeded Congress to an adjournment within one month of the collapse of that historic battle. It is he who now would have Mr. Roosevelt forget the past, forgive those who opposed him and get along with the Nation's business.

For these things, it is reported, a coolness has developed between him and the President. The latter, it has been said on good authority, does not like to see his Vice President in the spotlight. It is noticeable that in recent conferences at the White House between the President and his Congressional leaders

Plan to Pack Court Jams Entire Program

Rebellion Follows Refusal to Sidetrack Controversial Issue; Bitterness Develops Within Party Ranks.

the Vice President has been absent, although on previous occasions he was included and Speaker Bankhead the presiding officer of the House, was included on these occasions.

Deep in the minds of many of the Capitol Hill Democrats who opposed the President on the Supreme Court program or have otherwise become disturbed over his plans is a conviction that Mr. Roosevelt intends to seek a third term—to smash the precedent established by Washington against any man serving more than two terms in the White House. That they are determined to block at all costs and, unless Mr. Roosevelt in the meanwhile disavows the intention, much of the hostility in the next and succeeding Congress to him will be inspired by the fear that he is seeking a renomination and reelection.

President Will Lose Unless He Changes Tactics.

Thus, instead of Mr. Roosevelt's path becoming smoother and easier in the remaining years of his second term, it will become more difficult—unless he greatly changes his tactics. If he undertakes in a genuine manner to strike a reasonable compromise with his following on Capitol Hill, if he disavows third-term aspirations and if he abandons plans to wreak revenge on those who cross him, Mr. Roosevelt will be able to get along with Congress and to accomplish a great deal in the way of progressive, social and economic legislation.

But if he permits the dead Supreme Court bill to cast its shadow over all that he undertakes, if he seeks to punish those within his party who have opposed him, as Senator Guffey obviously would have him do, then Mr. Roosevelt is destined to precipitate one of the fiercest political struggles of our times—and he cannot expect to accomplish a great deal in such an atmosphere of battle.

Contrast this picture, which is not overdrawn, with that one in Madison Square Garden on the night of last October 30, when Mr. Roosevelt brought his 1936 campaign to an end under huge kleig lights, amid the cheering of thousands of jubilant men and women and with a Nation listening at its radios as the President declared:

A man sure of himself, confident that victory is his, the President's stand there in the din and the blazing lights, waving his upraised right arm, one finger, separate from the others, is a characteristic gesture. Then silence, broken only by the melodious voice and frequent applause with a roar like waves beating against a rocky shore, as Mr. Roosevelt declares:

Fighting Speech at Madison Square Garden.

"Never before in all our history have those forces been so united against one candidate as they stand today. They are unanimous in their hate for me—and I welcome their hatred. I should like to have it said of my first Administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second Administration that in it these forces met their master . . .

"This is our answer to those who, silent about their own plans, ask us to state our objectives.

"Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over-long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops. Of course we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all these things we have only just begun to fight.

"Of course, we will continue to work for cheaper electricity in the homes and on the farms of America, for better and cheaper transportation, for low interest rates, for sounder home financing, for better banking, for the regulation of security issues, for reciprocal trade among nations, for the wiping out of slums. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

"Of course we will continue our efforts in behalf of the farmers of America. With their continued cooperation we will do all in our power to end the piling up of huge surpluses which spelled ruinous prices for their crops. We will persist in successful action for better land use, for reforestation, for the conservation of water, all the way from its source to the sea; for drought and flood control; for better marketing facilities for farm commodities, for a definite reduction of farm tenancy, for encouragement of farmer co-operatives, for crop insurance and a stable food supply. For all these we have only just begun to fight.

"Of course we will provide useful work for the needy unemployed; we prefer useful work to the pauperism of a dole . . . Of course we will continue our efforts for young men and women so that they may obtain an education and an opportunity to put it to use. Of course we will continue our help for the crippled, for the blind, for the mothers—our insurance for the unemployed—our security for the aged.

"For These Things, We Have Only Just Begun to Fight."

"Of course we will continue to protect the consumer against unnecessary price spreads, against the costs that are added by monopoly and speculation. We will continue our successful efforts to increase his purchasing power and to keep it constant.

"For these things, too, and for others like them we have only just begun to fight."

Read those quoted words, which fell from Mr. Roosevelt's lips as he closed his campaign, over again. Turn back to the record of the session of Congress just ended and contrast how many of those promises have been fulfilled.

Contrast the present disintegration of the New Deal following with election day, November 3, when a Nation marched forth to cast its ballots for a President, when 27,000,000 men and women voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt and only 16,000,000 for Alf M. Landon, when a majority of the people in all but 2 of the 48 States stated their preference for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Contrast the present bitterness on Capitol Hill with the "era of good feeling" which set in after Mr. Roosevelt's overwhelming election and when some of those who opposed him in the campaign undertook to reorient their attitudes toward present-day problems and remedies in order to keep in step with the march of the country.

Contrast the speed with which Congress worked during January, extending authorizations for certain New Deal undertakings nearing expiration, with the virtual stoppage of the legislative machinery after the Supreme Court message was laid down on February 5.

Look at these pictures in perspective and you will witness as amazing a period as has ever happened in American political history.

Farmers Favor Crop Control; Hostile to Any Alliance With Labor

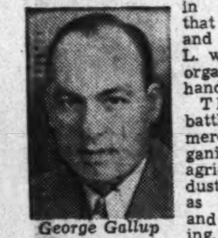
Unions Face Hard Task in Farm Drive

Rural Voters Sharply Criticize Union Aims and Methods.

Many Barriers in Path of Any National Farmer-Labor Party.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 21.—John L. Lewis and William Green, the rival generalissimos of American labor, have declared war on a new front in announcing that the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. will begin to organize farm hands.


George Gallup

The present battle plans call merely for organization in the agricultural "industries," such as fruit-picking and beet-raising, where large numbers of farm laborers are employed. Individual farmers, especially in New England and the Middle West, will be left alone. But the fact remains that the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. are about to carry the labor union question into the farm States in a sharp, personal and immediate form.

Farmers have long grumbled at labor unions in general. Now they will have labor unions in their own back yards.

Will the unions win a foothold in agriculture? Or will it be another retreat from Moscow for the Napoleons of the labor movement? Every week for the last two years the American Institute of Public Opinion has been polling farmers, along with other groups in the United States, and recording their attitude toward labor unions, strikes, the C. I. O. and other issues. The record indicates just how difficult a field Lewis and Green have chosen.

On half a dozen labor measures, farmers' ballots reveal the sharpest criticism of labor of any group reached in the institute's polls.

Farmers Lead Demand for Labor Curbs, Oppose NRA.

Recently the Institute of Public Opinion asked all classes of voters: "Are you in favor of labor unions?" On such a mild question of principle 81 city voters out of every 100 answer "yes." But there is considerably more dissent among farmers. Only about 67 out of 100 vote "yes."

Other institute polls show that farmers are stronger for curbing sit-down strikes and for regulating unions by statute than any other groups. Here is the gist of the farmer's attitude, with the Nation's average for comparison in each case:

ISSUES	Farmers
Are you in favor of labor unions?	Yes—67%
Pass laws against sit-down strikes?	Yes—73%
Use force in evicting sit-down strikers if necessary?	Yes—74%
Call militia when strike trouble threatens?	Yes—67%
Should Government regulate the unions?	Yes—75%
Favor reviving the NRA?	No—63%
Favor maximum-hours bill?	No—52%
Favor minimum-wages bill?	Yes—51%
Prefer Green or Lewis?	Green—85%

ISSUES	All U. S.
Are you in favor of labor unions?	Yes—76%
Pass laws against sit-down strikes?	Yes—67%
Use force in evicting sit-down strikers if necessary?	Yes—66%
Call militia when strike trouble threatens?	Yes—57%
Should Government regulate the unions?	Yes—69%
Favor reviving the NRA?	Yes—53%
Favor maximum-hours bill?	Yes—58%
Favor minimum-wages bill?	Yes—61%
Prefer Green or Lewis?	Green—67%

Will There Be a National Farmer-Labor Party?

The drive to organize farm workers has given new impetus to talk of a national Farmer-Labor Party. Many labor leaders consider such a party an inevitable objective, and John L. Lewis has already created a possible nucleus in Labor's Non-Partisan League, which aided F. D. R. in 1936.

Will there be a national Farmer-Labor Party—say in 1940?

Institute polls have shown that sharp barriers lie in the way of political agreement between the trade unions and the greater part of America's farm voters. In a recent magazine article, former Resettlement Administrator Rex Tugwell concedes the remoteness of such an alliance. Tugwell hopes for a Farmer-Labor Party eventually, but an alliance, he writes, would be possible only for "matters of national policy in which all the common people" have a common stake.

But, even as a minority party, a national Farmer-Labor Party is an ever-present possibility to political strategists. Such a party was projected in 1936 and only called off because labor groups were already widely committed to Roosevelt. The American Institute of Public Opinion has been polling the country at intervals, therefore, to discover how much potential support a national Farmer-Labor has.

Last February the institute found that 18 per cent of the voters thought they would join a Farmer-Labor Party if one is organized. Now, in a new poll just completed, 21 per cent of the voters reached say they would move into the Farmer-Labor camp. If this figure is applied to the number of voters in the November election, it means that no less than 9,500,000 voters are standing at the exits of the two major parties today.

The Democratic Party would be the greater loser to a new Farmer-Labor Party, the ballots show. Two Democratic voters say they would join for every Republican voter who says so:

	Would join	Would not
Democrats	24%	76%
Republicans	12%	88%
Other voters	23%	77%

The Middle West shows the greatest Farmer-Labor sympathy of any section (28 per cent), and farmers as a class average 28 per cent in favor of a new party, 72 per cent opposed.

Is the farm belt returning to its old Republican allegiance? The above maps show the gains in rural counties made by the G. O. P. in 1936.

Would You Join Farmer-Labor Organization?

Voters Give Their Opinions on New Political Party.

THE POLL ASKS.

If a Farmer-Labor party is organized before the next Presidential election, do you think you would join it?

VOTERS' ANSWER.

(Following are comments typical of thousands received by the Institute of Public Opinion in a Nation-wide poll.)

FLORIDA FARM WIFE: Mrs. Lee T. Mills, Bartow—Yes. I'd be glad to see such a party organized. Anything would be better than the present setup, which is getting things done but spending too much. The present Administration cannot continue its spending program and relief projects indefinitely.

• • • •

DELAWARE FARMER: Asa Reynolds, Georgetown—No. It would be an independent party and no independent party can hope to succeed. There promises to be a new party all right, but it's more likely to be an anti-New Dealer party, for both Democrats and Republicans. I don't think the farmer and the laborer will ever hook up.

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GEORGIA FARMER: Grady H. Gibson, Waycross—No. I am very well pleased with the present Administration. President Roosevelt has done more to help the farmers than any President we have ever had. I am a full-fledged Democrat and satisfied to stay that way. The Farmer-Labor Party would probably have very few supporters in this section.

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IDAHO FARMER: Robert F. Edgar, Mountain Home—No. I don't believe its platform would represent any principles that can't be found in present party platforms. We need more genuine leaders—not more parties. It is better for the farmers to get behind the best man regardless of what political flag he is flying under, rather than place another party in the field.

• • • •

ALABAMA FARMER'S DAUGHTER: Elizabeth Wadsworth, Prattville—Yes. The farmers need to organize more than any other group. The farmers would receive real benefits from a party made for their own needs. And the association of farmers with labor would pave the way for a workable organization.

Anti-Lynching Bill

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 21.—One of the bitterest issues to reach the floor of Congress this session is focused in the Wagner-Van Nuys bill to make lynching a Federal crime. Southern Congressmen have attacked the measure in strong terms as an infringement of the rights of the States.

Yet a poll conducted last January by the Institute of Public Opinion indicated that there is virtually as much sentiment for a Federal anti-lynching measure among Southern voters as among other citizens. Southern voters averaged 65 per cent in favor of such a law.

Subsequent polls will show whether the debate over the Wagner-Van Nuys bill has changed sentiment.

Where Republicans Gained and Lost Ground in 1936

Counties Shifting From Democratic to Republican in 1936 134
Population of Counties, 80% RURAL

	Total Counties	Rep. In 1932	Rep. In 1936	Gain	Loss
New England States (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, R. I.)	67	52	41	—	11
Middle Atlantic States (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, W. Va.)	232	123	94	—	29
East Central States (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan)	365	89	106	17	—
West Central States (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota)	693	32	129	97	—

Counties Shifting From Republican to Democratic in 1936 49
Population of Counties, 75% URBAN

	Total Counties	Rep. In 1932	Rep. In 1936	Gain	Loss
Southern States (Virginia, Ky., Tenn., No. Car., So. Car., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Ark., La., Tex., Okla.)	1306	59	79	20	—
Rocky Mountain States (Montana, Idaho, Wyo., Colo., New Mex., Ariz., Utah, Nevada)	277	15	8	—	7
Pacific Coast States (Calif., Oregon, Wash.)	133	2	—	—	2
UNITED STATES	3073	372	457	134	49

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

They were so nonchalant about it. It really didn't seem to make any difference whether they quit or not. They were so indifferent about it. They had reached that dispassionate stage they exalt in the East as "Nirvana."

If you mentioned adjournment, they just gave a little embittered laugh, as if to say: "Oh yeah?" Then they abruptly changed the subject. You could tell you had rubbed on the raw.

There had been so many false starts, so many plans made and canceled. They had been led up to the mirage so many times, and it always turned out to be just what they thought this one would be—a mirage. It was enough to make a cynic out of a man.

And then, there were memories of that first happy rush toward adjournment—way back in June it was—plans to join the wife and kiddies at the seashore or the mountains and forget all about it. But Jefferson Island had changed all of that. It seems they had a duty to perform, and they could only perform it here in hottest Washington. It was enough to make a fellow weep.

And now—what difference did it make whether they adjourned or not. The folks were all back with their sun tan and that tang of the open about them. The mountain resorts were closing. And the nettles were coming in at the beach.

Of course there were some bold souls like Senator Charlie McNary, who took matters in their own hands and packed off come hell or high water. But loyal Democrats had a duty to perform. They saw it and they did it. And now—well, skip it. It really didn't matter about adjournment.

Come to think of it, though, there is one way you can make a member real mad. Just mention a special session in November.

• • • •

"What does it mean?" said Representative Allen T. Treadway, Massachusetts Republican. "Can anyone explain it?"

Nobody volunteered. He was talking about the new tax loophole plugging bill, but he wasn't trying to explain it. There weren't half a dozen members in either House who would attempt that, and Treadway admitted he wasn't one.

Over in the Senate they took one gagging look at the complex tax draft and started to pass it without explanation. But there was one member of the Senate who actually wanted to take the bill home and read it, and said so.

The Senate recognizes a noble gesture when it sees one. So it just recessed over a day without passing the bill. It was an eloquent tribute to Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, of Washington, who really was seeking an explanation, and thought he could find it in the bill.

In the House Mr. Treadway was no less a hero. He said he couldn't understand the measure but was going to vote for it anyway "as little as I know about it and as little as my colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee know about it."

"Even if I could explain the bill, I would not take the time to do so," said Treadway, remarking how curiously few members were on the floor and how strangely empty were the galleries.

"The bill came out on Friday the thirteenth," explained Treadway. "There may be a little significance in that."

And then he quoted a sample provision of the measure, which promptly set members to dozing.

• • • •

Actually (we swear to it), it reads as follows:

"In the case of a foreign personal holding company (whether or not a United States group, as defined in sec. 331 (a) (2), existed with respect to such company on the last day of its taxable year) which was a shareholder in another foreign personal holding company on the day in the taxable year of the second company which was the last day on which a United States group existed with respect to the second company, there shall be included, as a dividend, in the gross dividend of the first company, for the taxable year in which or with which the taxable year of the second company ends, etc., etc., etc."

• • • •

Maybe Mr. Treadway was right. He said Congress might be plugging tax loopholes, but it certainly took a tax lawyer to interpret that section and "we are granting the greatest opportunity for tax lawyers to make big fees of any legislation that I ever knew to come before the House in my long experience here."

• • • •

Senators come and Senators go, taking the swift play of Senate debate in their stride, but Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, continues to hold the field as master of the retort courteous and the honeyed rebuke.

He of the once famed pink whiskers and Victorian manner can still hold his own in the swiftest exchange and when pushed too far can wield a rhetorical knife that for all of its polish cuts more deeply than those of blunter blade.

Lewis prefers encomiums to pointed ridicule, but when pressed, will use the sharper of the two. Such an extremity arose in the recent anti-lynching debate. Southern Senators were harrying the Illinoisan on Chicago's gang killings, with brittle Tom Connally, of Texas, leading the raid.

For awhile, Lewis contented himself with good-natured complaisance. When the galleries applauded one assault on Chicago's crime record, Connally said Lewis should be "congratulated on receiving such a greeting." Lewis bowed, and expressed his "appreciation."

When Tennessee's Kenneth McKellar continued the Chicago assault, Connally advised him to "return and face the Senator from Illinois." Lewis smilingly agreed that he should "turn to me and let me hear all of it."

But when Lewis started from the chamber for lunch, and Connally called the Senate's attention to the fact, the Senator from Illinois flashed that devastating blade.

"Mr. President," he said, "of course it is not to evade the speech of my able friend from Texas, who is much too attractive and too learned, and in his discussion, too informal."

G. O. P. Gained 134 Counties In '36 Election

Vote Raises Question of Whether Rural Areas Are Returning to G. O. P.

New York, Aug. 21.—The cold figures of county-by-county voting for President last November reveal that the Republicans captured no less than 134 counties that Roosevelt carried in 1932. All 134 counties are in farm belt areas.

At the same time, the Republicans dropped 49 counties they had held in the Roosevelt landslide four years before. They were all predominantly urban counties, most of them in the industrial Northeast.

These gains and losses are revealed today after a county-by-county analysis of the 1936 election by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

They show two distinct trends which may become of paramount importance in the 1938 Congressional elections and in the political strategy of the future:

1. The New Deal was stronger than four years ago in the big cities, in the industrial centers and in the Northeast and Far West.

2. The New Deal was weaker than in 1932 among farmers, especially in the area between the Mississippi and the Rockies.

On election day the farm belt's defections were canceled out in the tremendous Roosevelt landslide. Roosevelt's gains in the urban areas more than offset his losses in the country. But the county-by-county map shown elsewhere on this page indicates what was happening. It raises the question:

Is the farm belt returning to its "normal" Republican allegiances?

1938 Election Will Be Test.

The election of 1938 will be the first real answer to that question. Meanwhile it is not too early to foresee that the farm belt will be the battlefield of the approaching election.

That may be where the Republicans have the greatest opportunity to make inroads on the Democratic majorities in Congress.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are entrenching themselves strongly in the big cities. Notice how the Democratic vote jumped in the 35 largest cities in the country between 1932 and 1936:

	Dem.	Rep.
Average, 35 largest cities, 1932	62%	38%
Average, 1936	70	30

Next Week.

At four-month intervals since December the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked Democratic voters throughout the Nation to name their choice for the best Democratic candidate in 1940 in case Roosevelt does not run.

Last April James A. Farley was leading with Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania and Gov. Murphy of Michigan in second and third place. Who's ahead today?

Next Sunday the Institute will answer that question with the results of its latest Democratic poll.

Southerners Most Eager For New AAA

Voters of Nation as a Whole Against Crop Constrictions.

Farmers' Lack of Enthusiasm Helped Kill Supreme Court Bill.

Poll 2—A New AAA.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 21.—Members of Congress have from now until next January to decide what to do about crop control. The bumper crops of 1937—especially in cotton—have raised that question to front rank, and crop control will be on the first order of business when Congress comes back to Washington.

What kind of sentiment will members of Congress find when they return to their own States?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked representative Americans in every State: "Would you like to see the AAA revived?" The result is a scientific cross-section of public opinion which shows:

1. The voters as a whole oppose the idea of another AAA. Out of every 100 voters reached, an average of 59 say they don't want one.

2. Among the Nation's farmers, however, a slight majority favor another AAA. Farmers average 53 per cent for it, 47 per cent against it.

The pool shows that the danger signals are flying for any new crop control program that follows the pattern of the AAA. Even among farmers themselves there is no great demand for the machinery that rained checks across the farm belt in 1934 and 1935.

Southern Farmers Lead AAA Demand.

Chief demand comes from Southern farmers, who number approximately half the farmers of the United States. Midwest farmers favor AAA by a small margin, but farmers in the other sections of the country oppose it.

Many a farmer hostile to a new AAA might change his mind, of course, if farm prices were tumbling today as they were in 1931 and 1932. But there is a world shortage in wheat and other grains this year, and the American farmer has plenty to sell at a fat price. As long as this condition exists, nobody is very much concerned about crop control.

It is different in the South. There is no world shortage of cotton. The world market is well stocked, reserves are high, and a bumper crop is being bound into bales. If there is another record crop next year the South may find the cotton market glutted. Crop control is preferable to that.

Today's poll indicates, however, that any new crop control bill would court an almost inevitable rebuke from public opinion if fashioned along the lines of AAA, Southern opinion notwithstanding.

Farmers Let Court Plan Fail.

There is reason to think that President Roosevelt was counting on help from farm groups as well as from labor and progressives when he sent his Supreme Court bill to Congress last February. In special referenda, conducted by the Department of Agriculture, a majority of the farmers polled had asked that the AAA be continued. Then the Supreme Court had stepped in and declared the AAA "coercive" and unconstitutional.

But the farmers did not come to the President's help—especially not Midwestern farmers. A majority of them hold strong conservative opinions regarding the Supreme Court, and anyhow, many of them had never loved the AAA very much, if at all.

The Government's referenda on the AAA took place in 1934 and 1935. But by the turn of the year 1935, with farm prices rising and stocks low as a result of drought on top of crop control, the institute found farmers far from unanimous on the AAA.

The country at large was opposed to Roosevelt's farm policy. Institute ballots came back from the 48 States in time to be reported in newspapers throughout the country on January 5, 1936. They showed 59 per cent opposed to AAA, 41 per cent in favor of it. Next day the nine Justices of the Supreme Court split 6 to 3 in deciding the AAA was unconstitutional.

It is interesting to notice that from that day to this there has been no net change in AAA sentiment whatever. Today's poll shows the voters still divided 59 per cent against it, 41 per cent in favor.

Had the farmers really been afire with enthusiasm for AAA, President Roosevelt's battle to change the Supreme Court might have had a different ending. And he might have kept the allegiance of 134 farm belt counties that switched from Democratic to Republican last November.

New England Most Opposed.

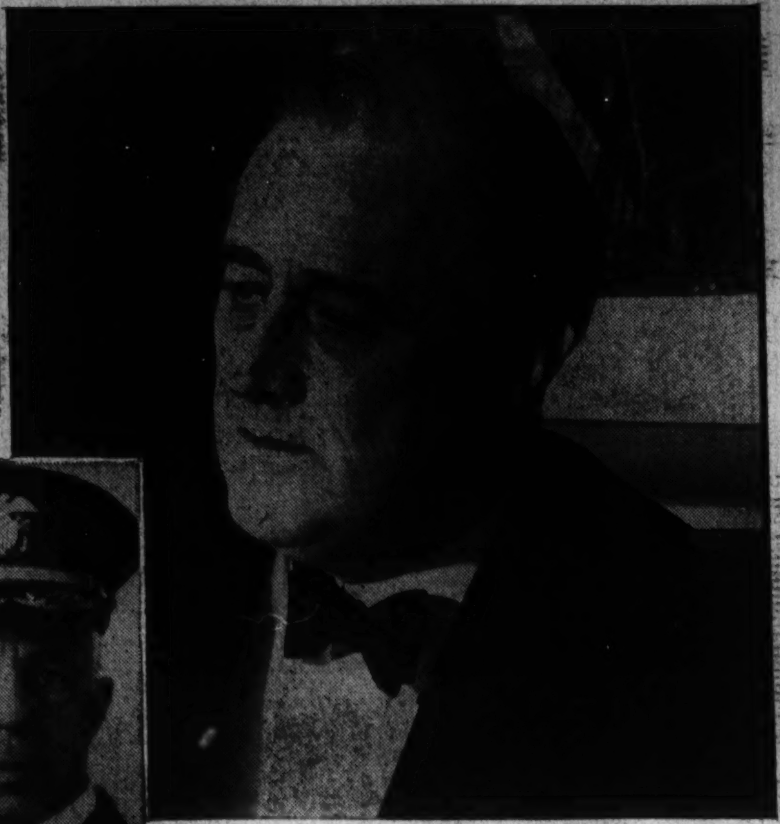
The South is the only section in today's poll which favors a renewal of the AAA. The New England States are least in favor of the idea.

	Favor AAA	Oppose AAA
New England States	26%	74%
Middle Atlantic States	39	61
East Central States	35	65
West Central States	45	55
Southern States	57	43
Rocky Mountain States	41	59
Pacific Coast States	40	60

Opponents of AAA charge (1) that AAA means "regimentation," (2) that it means scarcity instead of abundance and (3) that it raises prices for the city man.

Advocates argue (1) that AAA gives the farmer purchasing power (2) that it makes a market for industrial goods, like autos and washing machines, thus spreading employment, and (3) that it prevents ruinously low prices for farm products.

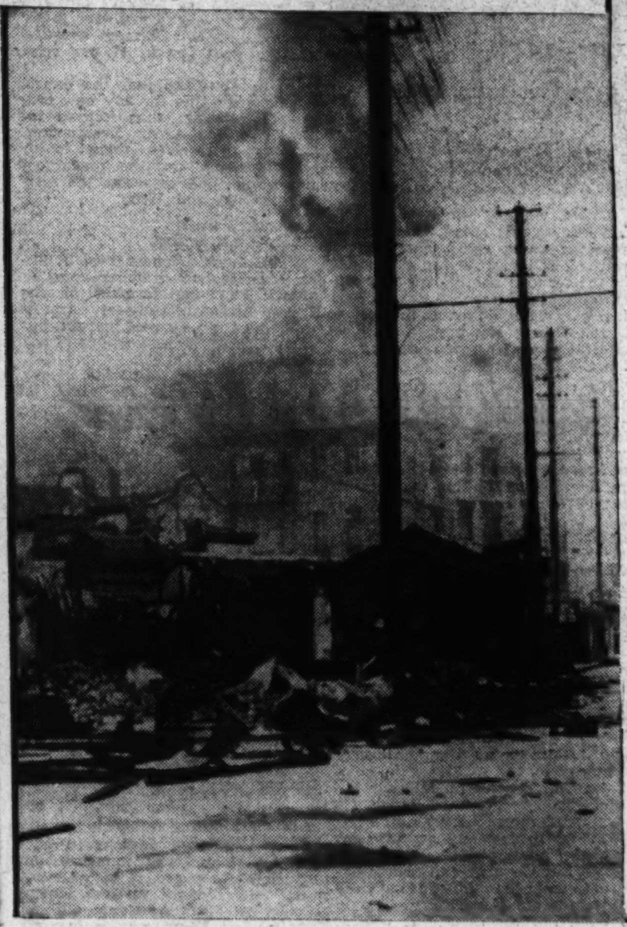
Story of the Week in Pictures: The Undeclared War in Shanghai Repercussions in the United States

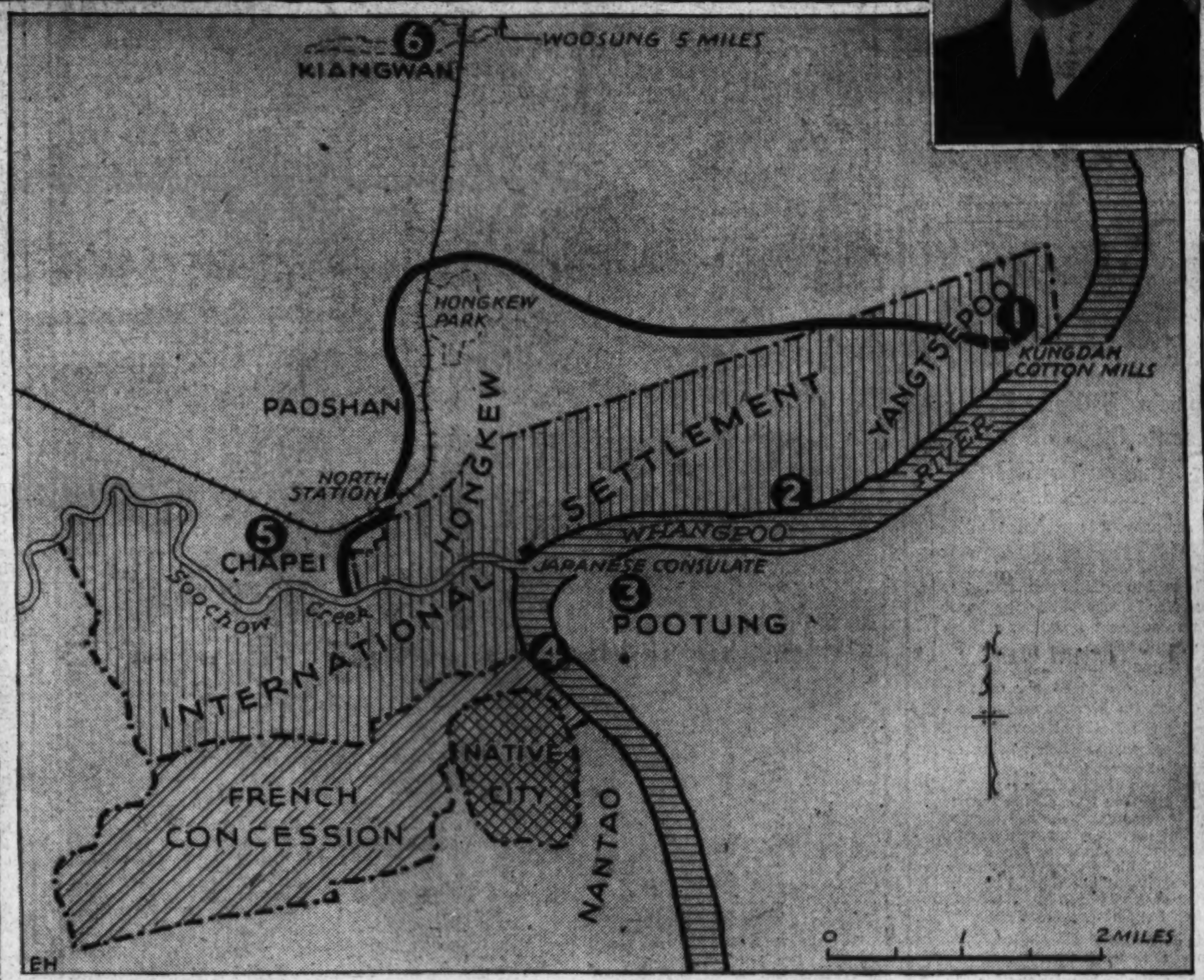


THE UNITED STATES was directly involved in the hostilities at Shanghai last week when the American flagship Augusta (above) was struck by an anti-aircraft shell reported to be of Japanese origin. One sailor was killed and 18 wounded. Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell (right), highest American authority in the war area, protested to both Japan and China.

Secretary of State Hull, after receiving word that the Augusta had been hit, indicated that there would be no immediate change in United States policy. Warships will be kept at Shanghai, at least for the present, to aid in the evacuation of Americans.

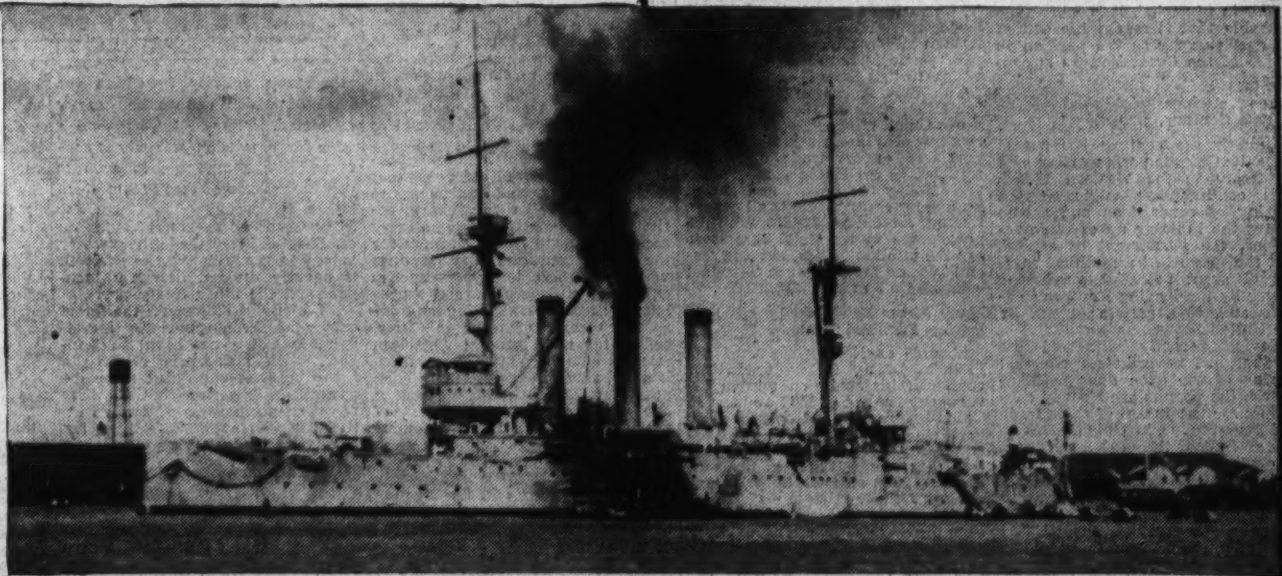
President Roosevelt is faced with a grave problem in the Shanghai crisis. The neutrality law provides that he shall embargo arms and ammunitions to both countries when a state of war exists. Since there has been no formal declaration of war in the Far East, the President has so far withheld an embargo proclamation.





JAPANESE BLUEJACKETS stad to behid sandbag barricades in Hongkew. The sailors were landed to reinforce Japanese marines, who are bearing the brunt of the Chinese assault.

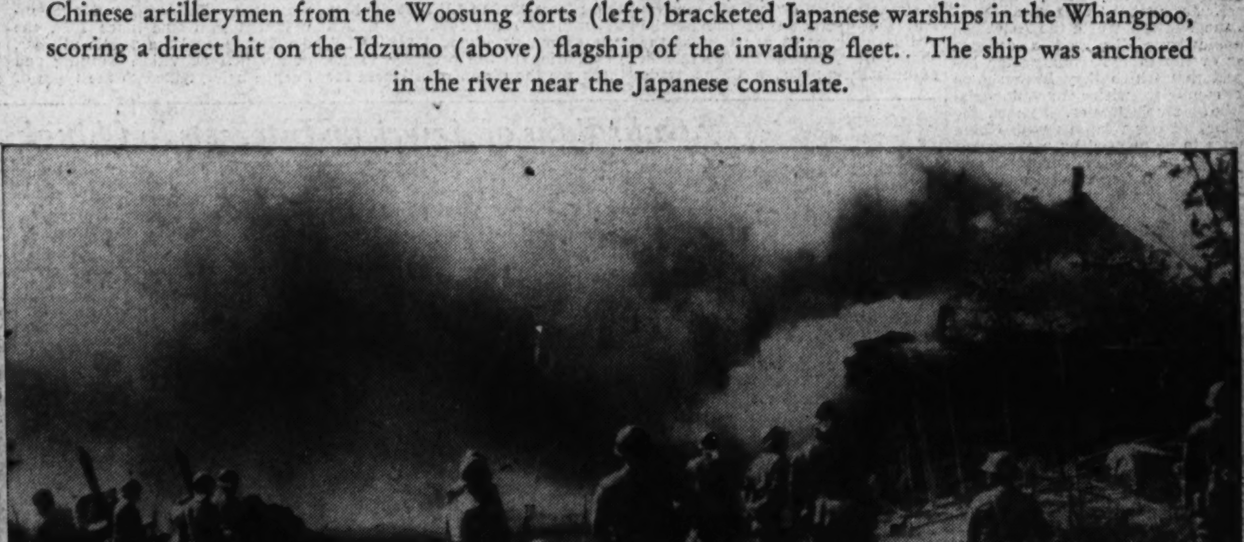
THE MAP SHOWS THE SHANGHAI WAR FRONT, where a furious battle raged all week between Japanese and Chinese forces. The Chinese offensive started at the heavy black line, and gradually pushed the enemy back until they were fighting with their backs to the Whangpoo River. Chinese planes inflicted heavy damage on Japanese-owned cotton mills in the Yangtsepoo area (1). Heavy Japanese reinforcements were landed at (2). The Chinese withstood a terrific bombardment in Pootung (3), rich industrial area, all week. In a "Hobson maneuver," the Chinese sunk six Japanese steamers at (4) to block enemy access to the upper Whangpoo. Chapei (5), native quarter of Shanghai, was under heavy shelling from Japanese warships all week and large sections of the city were ablaze and in ruins (left).



Chinese artillerymen from the Woosung forts (left) bracketed Japanese warships in the Whangpoo, scoring a direct hit on the Idzumo (above) flagship of the invading fleet. The ship was anchored in the river near the Japanese consulate.

The War in the North.

While three Chinese divisions stubbornly held a major Japanese force before Nankow Pass, other swiftly moving Chinese forces advanced against Tientsin and Peiping.



Japanese raiding parties (right) in west Yangtsepoo burned many buildings suspected of harboring Chinese snipers.

Delicate Fingers of Mme. Chiang May Give China Grasp on Victory

Mme. Chiang Kai-Chek is shown here in three typical poses. Left, at home with the generalissimo; below, a formal portrait of the first lady of China, and, at the right, she walks with some of her husband's crack troops. The Chinese airmen above are under Mme. Chiang's direct control. As head of the bureau of air ministry, she is an important factor in Chinese military defense.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

Shanghai War Marks End of Era Of Foreign Investment in China

America's Stake on Yangtze, Relatively Small, Is $200,000,000.

Japan's Billion Represents 82% of Her Foreign Capital.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

Shells shriek over Shanghai. Chinese refugees shun the formerly safe International Settlements and concessions and seek escape to the hinterland. Foreign women and children are hurried aboard hastily chartered vessels which will bear them swiftly away from the danger zone. Bombs fall from the air on peaceful institutions of learning and on warships at anchor in the harbor. No person, no place, is safe.

The evacuation of refugees remains the first concern of every foreign power represented in China. But grave consideration is being given also to the question as to what these events may portend. Will a new, strong, and united China emerge from the struggle? Will China be further divided? Or will China's future lie in the hands of Japan?

No one knows the answers to these questions. But the prediction is freely made that whatever the outcome of the struggle now centering in Shanghai, it is more than probable that it marks the end of an epoch as far as the position in China of the Great Powers is concerned.

Trade Relations Established In Past Century.

Less than a century has passed since the Chinese ports were opened by treaty to the Western World. This century has witnessed the gaining of concessions and settlements, the building up of trade relations, the investment of capital, and the pursuit of a mythical market of great potential purchasing power by the leading European nations and, to a certain extent, by the United States.

Having recently witnessed the gradual but nevertheless effectual closing of the open door in Manchuria, the powers are already concerned for the future of their trade and investments in China. But to any student of the question it must be obvious that the interest of other nations in China is not primarily a financial one. This is especially true of the United States.

If the interest of the United States in China were to be measured solely by the size of her investments, this interest would be negligible. But such is not the case. Ever since China was opened to the Western World the American people have displayed a concern for events in that country far beyond that which they have shown in countries where our financial stake is much greater. In fact, the history of our relations with China seems to be marked by a consistent discrepancy between our relatively minor financial stake and our very evident concern for all developments affecting China and her position in the Far East.

Only 2 per cent of U. S. Foreign Investment There.

According to the very careful and detailed study of foreign investments in China published in 1933 by Charles Frederick Remer, and later figures assembled by the U. S. Department of Commerce, American investments in China, including direct business investments, security holdings and mission property total approximately $200,000,000 in round figures. This comparatively small sum represents less than 2 per cent of the foreign investments of this country and only about 6 per cent of all foreign investments in China.

Despite popular impressions in regard to the tremendous financial stake of the Great Powers in China, foreign investments in China account for but a small fractions of the foreign investments of the capital exporting countries of the world.

Estimated in U. S. dollars, Remer listed the British investment at between $1,100,000,000 and $1,200,000,000 in 1933. Japan was a close second with a little over $1,100,000,000. But there was this great difference between the financial stake of these two countries. While the British investment represented only about 6 per cent of total British foreign investments, the Japanese investments represented about 82 per cent of her total foreign investments. In considering the latter figure it must be borne in mind that Japan is not primarily a capital-exporting country. Japan's greatest financial stake is, therefore, in China, and the increase in her investments has been more rapid than that of any other country. Whereas in 1902 Japanese capital invested in China was infinitesimal, by 1914 it was the equivalent of the United States investment of today—around $200,000,000. To this has been added nearly another billion since the World War.

As a matter of fact, of the leading foreign powers represented in China, Japan is the only one which, since the turn of the century, has steadily increased its percentage of China's total foreign trade, its percentage of the total foreign population in China, its percentage of the total number of foreign firms in China, its percentage of total Chinese and foreign shipping, and its percentage of the total foreign investment in China.

The greatest foreign investment in China is, of course, in Shanghai, and is therefore directly threatened by the present conflict. This applies particularly to the investments of the United States.

The first American investments in China, back in the days of the great China clipper ships, were direct business investments in the import and export trade and were confined to the single port of Canton. Today the import and export business investment leads all others, totaling around $47,748,240, with the newcomers in the field, that is to say the public utilities, ranking second with an investment in Shanghai estimated at around $35,200,000.

Many Firms Established During Past Ten Years.

Strange as it may seem, of the firms reporting to Remer in the course of his study on foreign investments, only 4 of 130 had been in China before 1900 and only 18 prior to 1914. As he points out in his book "There is a high rate of infant mortality among business firms in China." It is an accepted fact that at any particular time a majority of the American firms in China have been there less than ten years.

Since 1930, and more particularly since the conflict in Shanghai in 1932, a major development in the business field in China has been in the construction of military aircraft and the operation of commercial airlines. About 64 per cent of the shares of the Central Aircraft & Manufacturing Co., a China trade act company, are reported to be owned by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation while the Douglas Aircraft Co. is said to hold 16 per cent. The remainder is reported in the hands of Intercontinent Aviation, a Delaware corporation.

The China National Aviation Corporation is owned 45 per cent by Pan-American Airways and the balance by the National Government, the American investment being estimated at about $600,000, according to recently published figures. This airline, like the transpacific service recently inaugurated, represented potential development and future investment possibilities for Americans. But like shipping generally, commercial aviation will suffer greatly while military aircraft blacken the Chinese skies.

Mission Holdings Important to U. S. Citizens.

The work of missionaries in China, supported by donations from the United States, and the investments in mission churches, schools, hospitals and other institutions represent a stake in China, which, in the minds of the overwhelming majority of the American people, far outweighs any mere commercial or industrial considerations.

The farmwoman in rural Missouri who has saved a few pennies from her butter and egg money to donate to foreign missionary activity, the boys and girls who carry their pennies to Sunday school for the same purpose, the families whose members left years ago to enter the mission field and whose letters home are thrilling and inspiring records of work in China, reflect the most general American interest in that country—one which is not shared so deeply by any business man. In fact, this interest is one which the average citizen of Main Street or even the remote rural areas of this country shows in no other foreign field to such a great extent. It is unquestionably of more importance in the shaping of American policy in China than business investments the total value of which may be far greater.

In 1875 the value of mission holdings in China was probably around $1,000,000. The total increased five times from 1875 to 1900. It doubled between 1900 and 1914. By 1930 it was estimated at about $13,526,747. In addition to the property values there are the direct remittances for missionary activity in China the total of which cannot be exactly estimated.

As far as mission property is concerned, its geographic location is just the reverse of that of American business investments in China, for 56 per cent of the total is outside of Shanghai or the other treaty ports and the remaining 44 per cent is equally divided between Shanghai and the other treaty ports.

As already indicated, the great center of foreign business investment in China has been in Shanghai, with Manchuria ranking a fairly close second. But since the advent of Japanese control, there has been no increase of foreign activity in that area. This trend has been reflected in foreign investment in China as a whole.

Small as the American investment in China appears to be at the present time, especially in relation to that of other powers, it has nevertheless, up to the present, been a slowly increasing one. Ranking fourth after Great Britain, Japan and Russia, the United States has more than doubled her capital investment in China since 1914, the development of the public utilities, of aviation activities, banking and finance being added to the types of business activity already in existence.

Few chapters in our commercial history are more colorful, from the early days of the China trade when the United States owned 43 per cent of the shipping, through the development of the oil industry when half the kerosene imported into China was being brought from this country, and on up until the period of the World War which checked all foreign exports to China with the exception of the Japanese and started the boom for Chinese factories, establishing Shanghai, Tientsin and a few other ports as industrial centers.

Time of World War Saw Trade Increase.

This period marked the development of the Chinese textile industry. Cotton mills doubled in number between 1915 and 1920, and the number of spindles increased 50 per cent. The number of foreign-owned mills increased after the post-war slump wiped out many of the small Chinese factories. Particularly great was the increase in the number of Japanese mills belonging to powerful combines with manufacturing interests in Japan to which the Chinese mills act as feeders.

So great was the increase in the number of Japanese mills during this period that while the number of British-owned mills remained constant, their proportion of the total declined from 20 per cent in 1915 to 5 per cent ten years later. Foreign mills now contribute about 50 per cent of the cotton goods exported from China. In general they produce finer yarn than the Chinese mills and a larger percentage of their output is earmarked for export. The conditions in some of the textile mills in Shanghai were the subject of much discussion during the sessions of the international textile conference recently held in Washington.

Is the $3,500,000,000 which foreign nations have invested in China the major concern of these nations in shaping their policy in the Far East today? This is a very small financial stake indeed, and is certainly far from being a dominant factor.

The Great Powers, not excluding the United States, seem, in their relations with China, to have proceeded on the theory that someday, somewhere in that vast country, they would find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Apparently, no one of them wants to be absent if and when the ultimate treasure is found. Each appears afraid to let one of the others make a move which will change their relative positions or give anyone of them any advantage over the others.

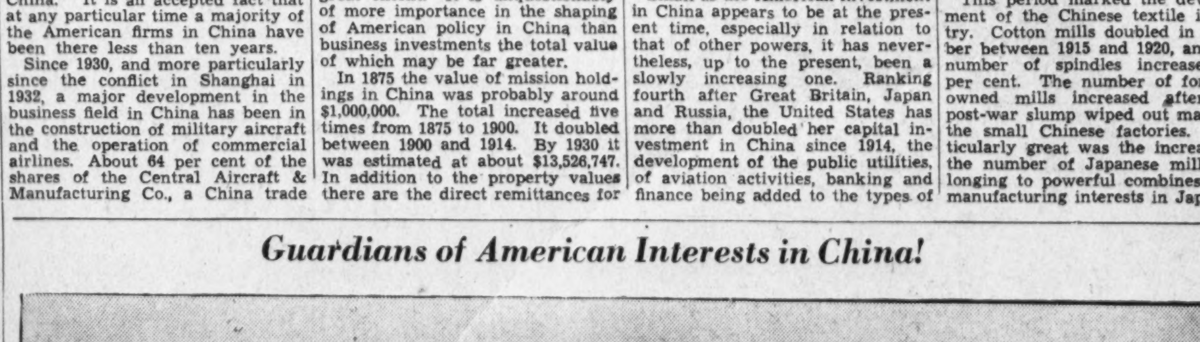
China May Emerge Stronger Than Ever.

Today the situation is changing. China herself is changing. There is hope that she may emerge stronger than she has ever been and justify the faith of her many friends.

As far as the United States is concerned, the history of our relations with China indicates that however strong a motive the protection of trade and investment opportunities might be, in China much more is involved than the mere matter of dollars and cents or even the great game of international politics.

Whether or not the United States will attempt to maintain the principle of the Open Door is one of the grave questions confronting the nation at this time. Insistence of equality of opportunity has been a constant American policy. With Shanghai facing destruction it is impossible to tell what the future in China will be and whether foreign nations will lose their privileges which have given them a unique position in China during the past hundred years.

Guardians of American Interests in China!



These U. S. Marines guard American property in Shanghai, where 65 per cent of United States money in China is invested.

Woman's Mind Adds To Dictator's Power

Wife Is Constant Companion, Westernizing Fiery Soldier, Instilling Ideals for People's Good in New Nation.

By T. Lowry Sinclair.

China, where "towers of silence" have for years stood as gruesome reminders that girl babies are not wanted, is today feeling the power in the slender hands of the youngest daughter in the imperial Soong family. The delicate fingers of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek have been skillfully shaping the destiny of the Celestial Empire.

No one has been more acutely aware of China's utter misery and helplessness than this educated, forceful Chinese woman who has been helping her husband mold a self-respecting nation from a sprawling country, a nation where four out of five men are farmers, unable to read or write, speaking a hundred different dialects, torturing a bare living out of the soil. To the powerful general who rose from a rear rank rebel under Sun Yat-sen to become China's dictator, she has given the benefit of her American training.

Now there is war in China—war to the bitter end—war that threatens the cause to which these two have dedicated their lives. And Mme. Chiang's efforts along the lines of military preparation will help to determine the success or failure of that war. She is the chief of the central government's air bureau. To her goes the credit for developing the modern Chinese air force, which is the most efficient part of Chiang's military machinery. While Chiang had German experts to train his regulars, she hired advisers from America and Italy to train her air corps. It was at her suggestion that 500 planes were bought by the Chinese people as a birthday gift for her husband on his fiftieth birthday last October 12.

Suit of General Surprised Shanghai.

It was a surprise to Shanghai society when the powerful Chiang Kai-shek asked the beautiful and exquisite Mei-ling Soong to be his bride. He was an uncouth soldier, uncultured and unlettered; she was the belle of Shanghai, the subject of many rumored romances.

Mei-ling's mother was a devout, puritanical Christian, whose training shows in her daughters. Many political candidates have needed her influence for indorsement. Mei-ling's father was a wealthy American-educated publisher. Her sisters have both married well and are great ladies in their own right. Ching-ling, the oldest, married Sun Yat-sen, China's inspired revolutionary leader, whose death in 1924 plunged the whole country in sorrow. Hers was a marriage of pure romance. Today still a proud and beautiful lady, Madame Sun is carrying on her husband's work, bitter against the Nationalist Party of Chiang, which she feels has betrayed his ideals. Ai-ling Soong became the wife of H. H. Kung, now China's finance minister. Her practical ability has been largely responsible for his success, but when she appeared too forward for a woman she was forced to retire from active business. T. V. Soong, their brother, has long been known internationally as a financial wizard, and T. A. Soong, another brother, is a financial leader in South China.

Chiang's parents were poor and unknown. He was already married to a boundfooted wife to whom his parents had affianced him in his youth. He had two concubines. His past was shady in spite of his importance. He was known to belong to secret societies not too honorable, and his methods had not always been beyond reproach.

Did She Marry To Aid Country?

Chiang was persistent in his wooing of Mei-ling Soong, and after five years she became his wife. He divorced his former wife and put away his concubines.

In marrying Chiang, did Mei-ling see how she could surpass even her sisters in power? She, too, could marry the most powerful man in China. Or did she think of how she could serve her country by changing and helping this man? When Chiang showed his intention of becoming a Christian, she consented with her mother's approval. On December 1, 1927, the dainty butterfly and the flame-breathing dragon were married in the Methodist Church.

The world was startled after the dramatic kidnaping of the Generalissimo last year when his wife announced that she planned to plead with his captor for his release. It was while on a campaign into a far-off province that Rebel Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang caught Chiang Kai-shek unawares, murdered his bodyguard and took him to Sian. The report came to Nanking that the Generalissimo had been killed by his abductor.

On the night before Christmas a pale woman, strained with anxiety, stepped from a plane with her brother, T. V. Soong, and her friend, W. H. Donald, into a circle of flaming torches. Jostled by unruly rebels, they were escorted before the young marshal. After a night of tense bickering, the release of the General was effected at 3 a. m. The small party took off for Nanking and safety. Since that time the world has realized that this woman is a powerful force in a great country.

Soong Sisters Played With Boys in Street.

None of the Soong sisters was reared to lead a cherished life, to pose wistfully in the moongate of some beautiful, secluded garden. As girls, they played in the streets with the boys. Then their father sent them to America for a Western education. Mei-ling followed her sisters to Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and then transferred to Wellesley.

Mei-ling quickly became Americanized, wearing American clothes, reading American magazines and waving her straight black hair. Her favorite study was English literature, and she was also interested in French and her violin and piano lessons. In her senior year she was the Durant scholar and a member of Tau Beta Epsilon, the art and music sorority. By this time she spoke with a perfect American accent. She once laughingly remarked to an intimate friend that the only thing Chinese about her was her face. Professors spoke of her as a girl of resolute character. Having mastered Western culture, she must have realized that her future was among her people. She changed back to Chinese clothes and studied Chinese.

When Mei-ling married Chiang Kai-shek, she gave him all the advantages of her Western culture and foreign background. Like her two sisters before her, she worked with and through her husband to offer a personal contribution to his career. Carefully and methodically she proceeded to westernize the most militant dictator in the Far East. To the military and political power of the dull-eyed, shaven-headed general, Mei-ling has added culture and polish.

Americanized Girl Tamed Fiery Soldier.

The Americanized Oriental girl has tamed the fire-eating soldier, and with her sharp irony and wit has softened his fanaticism, his ruthlessness and his cruelty. She has taught him to speak English. She has shown him the force of public opinion and added a love of the people to his power. To his own plans of making China a powerful nation, Chiang has coupled her ideas of social betterment.

In their home in Nanking, furnished modestly in Western style, their life is simple. They wear clothes that are a combination of East and West, and the food that she prepares, ever mindful of the danger of poisoning and his delicate digestion, is plain. He gets up at 5, eats lightly, and is ready for a full day of from 60 to 70 interviews. She makes for him a daily summary of world affairs, and then is busy handling his press conferences and his foreign interviews, which she translates into Chinese for him. There have been complaints by envoys who have resented her as an intermediary, for her influence in forming China's foreign policy has been great, but her ability has been a constant help to her husband. She is the most powerful and respected woman in China, and on one occasion she interceded on behalf of foreign journalists for a more liberal policy of censorship, and got it.

As his secretary and interpreter she has been his constant companion. When campaigns have carried him to the front, she has been with him, sometimes acting as liaison officer between her husband and the

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Black's Rise Is South's First Modern Expression of Jeffersonianism

Hard Scrutiny Awaits High Court Appointee

Political Circumstances at Time of Appointment and Record as Senator Will Lead to Close Watching of Actions.

By Russell Smith.

The black silk robe of state Hugo L. Black will assume October 4 will be as heavy as the marble toga of a sculptured Roman, if responsibility can be weighed.

Any justice of the Supreme Court of course carries a heavy burden. The most casual visitor to its august chamber senses the impact of the 130,000,000 American souls whose destinies can be so importantly affected by the decisions of the nine men before him, austere beneath red draperies.

This weary load must lie even more heavily, too, upon an appointee chosen under the circumstances in which President Roosevelt chose Black.

Not only is this Mr. Roosevelt's first appointment to the court, but it was made while exhausted partisans to the controversy over his court revision proposals were still figuratively in fighting pose.

Finally, Black's record is such as to cause his smallest action as a justice to be scrutinized microscopically. This scrutiny will seek to refute or to affirm the charges he does not possess the judicial temperament, that he is the typical crusader who cannot open his mind to views which conflict with his own.

Beyond these considerations, however—which would bear heavily upon almost any Supreme Court nominee—there are other special sectional responsibilities which will devolve upon the Alabaman if he takes the seat vacated in June by Willis Van Devanter.

For Black is the inheritor of two trusts as peculiar to the South as the peculiar institution itself once was.

One is the expression of suppressed but always latent Southern radicalism which dates from Thomas Jefferson.

THE new Supreme Court Justice enjoys an evening of relaxation at home in his study (right). While in the Senate he was famed as a prosecutor. A typical pose above.

The other is the articulation of the desires of the inarticulate plain people of the South.

Black's accountability in both respects is obvious when one considers his Pilgrim's Progress from the energetic, "smart" young criminal lawyer through his translation into an industrious Senator to the eminence membership upon the Supreme Court will confer.

MR. JUSTICE BLACK at the age of 6 (left) with his family at their Ashland, Ala., home. Below, his attractive wife and daughter.

Modern Expression Of Jeffersonian Strain.

This progress has been one of steady growth into a politico-philosophical position which is the first modern expression of the Jeffersonian strain in the South and, at the same time, of the demands of that section's average person.

Black embodies these characteristic strains of his region. On the Supreme Court he will carry them into the Nation's high places for the first time, saving Woodrow Wilson's first term in office, in many long years, and even that administration did not give full voice to these attitudes.

The enthronement of the planter ideal in the South, the stratification of a society based upon slavery was achieved only after a long struggle between that ideal and the radical theories of Thomas Jefferson, as William E. Dodd, now Ambassador to Germany, has shown in a book he wrote many years ago.

Dodd's thesis is that slavery slowly strangled the dominant liberalism of the South, the liberalism upon which Jefferson and Jackson had built political empire. He traces this development through studies of the philosophy of three men: Jefferson, Calhoun, Jefferson Davis. With the lastnamed the triumph of the slaveocracy was complete.

But even at the height of the planter ideal's rule the Jeffersonian strain persisted, although Dodd fails to show this persistence.

It was necessary for the South to be invaded before that region's plain people would fight. Their war was made into a war for democracy, just as much as was a later and greater conflict.

Liberalism Lived After Reconstruction.

When they went down to defeat this liberalism lived through the long years after reconstruction when the leaders of a "Lost Cause" still dominated the political thought of their section, purely because of the glamour in which gunsmoke wreathed them. Every governor of Black's home State, Alabama, for 25 years after the reconstruction period was a former Confederate officer. The period is still called the rule of the brigadiers.

Ultimately, however, the latent liberalism which lived in the Southern mountains and on the small homesteads found vigorous expression as the century grew older. The Populists, the Knights of Labor—a variety of radicalisms flourished in the South, and conservative-radical antipathies were as bitter in the State as if no Civil War had ever been fought.

Nationalism and prosperity in the McKinley-Spanish war days throttled the growth of this left-wing sentiment, however, just as a later war shadowed Wilsonian progressivism.

The philosophy of Mr. Justice Black is the legitimate modern elaboration of this element of Southern thought, the radicalism which goes back to John Taylor, of Caroline.

Justice Black's fundamental belief is in what he calls a "regulated capitalism." To that extent it agrees generally with the views of Justice Louis D. Brandeis, another left-wing lawyer whose nomination to the Supreme Court aroused a Senate storm. Black probably would go farther than Justice Brandeis for intervention by the Federal Government in economic affairs.

Believes in Safeguards For Individual Freedom.

The justice's view, loosely expressed, is that the freedom of the individual which is the chief blessing of a competitive capitalistic system must be hedged around with governmental safeguards against business interference with that freedom, especially against monopoly interference.

He believes in Government protection of workers in their jobs, in some such system as the AAA provided to assure farmers a competitive position in our industrial economy. He has no fear of Federal ownership and operation of public utilities of whatever sort, trusting to the corrective of democracy to insure proper and efficient operation of such enterprises.

One illustration, and a vivid one, of his beliefs in action was furnished in his opposition to the NRA. Author of a 30-hour week bill which once passed the Senate with such rapidity that Black himself was amazed, he intensely disliked the Recovery Act's machinery. He feared it would encourage monopoly and, with Senator Borah, of Idaho, waged a strong battle against the bill. He finally voted for it, reluctantly, after a vigorous battle for amendments.

"An equitable division of the things produced." Black cites as his objective rather than any complicated overhauling of the present American system.

"Any system's defects," he once said, "are merely an indication to me that it's a human system. The best system must always be worked out by evolutionary process. You can't get far with revolution."

His Congressional prominence was achieved originally as an inquisitor, a prosecutor whose activities shed little light upon what he will do on the Supreme bench, other than that he has a strong hatred for what an earlier crusader termed "malefactors of great wealth." Since then his chief prominence has been as a supporter of Federal limits upon working hours and minimum pay for workers.

He also has supported the Administration's gold and other fiscal policies; he has indorsed the labor relations act, a strong Federal hand in agriculture as exemplified in the Bankhead cotton act; the holding company act, the stock exchange and commodity exchange acts and the veterans' bonus.

These views Black did not arrive at overnight. His career has been one of steady growth. Next to his industry and ambition, this is his strongest characteristic. But this growth has been consistent. Always it has been along the line drawn by the plain people from whom he sprang.

It is the deep, unvoiced wishes and hopes of hundreds of thousands of these people in the South Black symbolizes, as well as that other radical strain which has been patrician, yeoman, frontiersman at various times.

It was his kinship to these people, his instinctive striving in their behalf, which brought him the support of the Ku Klux Klan in his first race for the Senate. For the Klan was another of the perversions which have befooled these plain people for many years. Just as many an egocentric demagogue has played upon their hopes only to betray them, so did the Klan. When these people became convinced, as they did after a short time, of the true nature of that institution, they threw it out.

This credulity and hope have been the instrument of the climb to power of many a demagogue who, insofar as he truly represented these people, was very far from being a complete liability. Such, even, was Huey Long, despite his potentialities, in the minds of many persons, as a Fascist.

Listen to him in the Senate:

"I am not undertaking to answer the charge that I am ignorant. It is true. I am an ignorant man. I have had no college education. I have not even had a high school education. But the thing that takes me far in politics is that I do not have to color what comes into my mind and into my heart. I say it unvarnished. I say it without veneer. I have not the learning to do otherwise, and therefore my ignorance is often not detected. I know the hearts of the people because I have not colored my own. I know when I am right in my own conscience. I do not talk one way in the cloakroom and another way out here. I do not talk one way back there in the hills of Louisiana and another way here in the Senate. I have one language. Ignorant as it is, it is the universal language within the sphere in which I operate. Its simplicity gains pardon for my lack of letters and education."

This powerful simplicity was the thing the plain people of Louisiana voted for when they voted for Huey Long, not for the grotesqueries and cruelties which many associated with Long. In the workings of Louisiana politics he was the only choice they had other than the entrenched New Orleans machine denominated "Bourbons" and associated in their minds with exploitation.

So it has been with a hundred others from the South. Most of them were thrown out when they betrayed these people.

Submerged Southerner Is Given A Voice.

But Black has continued to express them. He has given the submerged Southerner a voice and at the same time he has offered them an intelligent leadership in place of the counsels of bigotry which have been the easy road to power for many of his predecessors.

Verification of the honesty with which Black has represented the voiceless plain people of his section is found, if any other than his record is needed, in the telegram which Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, sent to Chairman Ashurst of the Senate judiciary committee last week. Norris is the peerless defender of these same people, by almost unanimous consent and he has been Black's model since the Alabaman came to the Senate.

Asserting he has been "greatly grieved" by the "bitter, unreasonable and sometimes malicious attacks" on Black prior to his confirmation, Norris praised Black for "superior ability and undaunted courage which are seldom equalled or surpassed."

He said his "long and personal acquaintance" with Black has "given me a true insight into his character," and went on:

"His nomination to that great tribunal expresses the wish and hope of the struggling citizen asking only for justice for all alike," the telegram read.

"The scales of justice in his hands will bring renewed hope to millions of our common people throughout the country, and his namination the country, and his nomination a vast majority of our people.

"He is a worthy respresentative of the common people. He understands their hopes and ambitions, and their liberties in his hands will be safe."

Born in Log House Near Ashland, Ala.

The new justice was born in a log house near Ashland, Ala., on February 27, the son of William Lafayette Black and Martha Ardellah Black, whose maiden name was Toland. His father was of Scotch descent and was a Confederate soldier. For six years the sprouting Hugo lived on the farm where he was born.

Farming then, as now, had its problems and William Black decided to move into the village. There he established a store, and there the maturing Hugo had his first contact with that arduous mistress to whom counselors always refer as the Law.

What the week-end ball games were to most youngsters, court days were to Hugo Black, according to his intimates. Ashland then had still the antebellum atmosphere, when oratory was the great art and the duels of lawyers were followed as avidly as the clashes of heavyweight champions now are. The youthful Black spent all his spare moments in the courtroom, following the procedure with intense interest.

Then, as now, however, he was never ponderous, never the typical child prodigy, despite the fact that he completed the first four grades at the Ashland school in a year, according to his sister, Mrs. E. R. Roselle.

One of his school-mates of this period says young Hugo could eat more watermelon than anybody in Clay County. He also recalls that his distinguished friend "was mighty saving with his writing paper."

"He could put more figures on one sheet of paper than anybody else in school," this friend added. This characteristic, incidentally, the Justice retains. He has always lived frugally and still does.

He determined to become a lawyer, but the success of an elder brother as a doctor sidetracked him for a time. When Hugo graduated from high school he plunged headlong into the study of medicine, spurred by his brother's help in financing his studies, and in a year he finished the first two-year course.

Turns to Law After Medicine.

But then he went to this brother and told him he had decided he preferred law, after all. After that he did not turn back. He went to the University of Alabama and struggled through, working to pay part of his expenses. When he was awarded his degree in 1906, he went back to Ashland (population 424) and hung out his shingle.

Then came the much-publicized fire which destroyed his office, after a year devoted to a little practice and much study, and so sent him on to Birmingham, with $10 in his pockets.

Through the years of slow, hardly achieved recognition, Black served the apprenticeship of most young lawyers, living in Birmingham rooming houses and taking whatever cases he could get.

One of these was the defense of Willie Morton, a colored convict, who had been kept at work in a prison mine 22 days after his sentence expired. After weeks of work on briefs and arguments, his client was awarded $150 damages. Black's share was $37.50 as fee.

By 1910 his reputation had grown to the extent that, in one of the perennial Birmingham municipal upheavals, a new city administration that year chose him as police recorder. This was part of a general reorganization of municipal courts. In his administration of this job he gained valuable experience of politics and further consolidated his reputation for efficiency and defense of the oppressed.

Showed Clemency To Poorer Classes.

There are many anecdotes of the period when he was a police "judge," and nearly all of them have to do with his clemency to the poor, particularly those of the black race. Here is one:

A colored man was brought into police court charged with beating a white man, collector for a furniture company. His wife lay ill in bed, the colored man said, when the collector came to take the furniture because payments were overdue, although they already totaled more than the original cost of the furniture.

He warned the white man not to move the furniture, the colored man continued. But the collector entered the house anyway. The colored man beat him severely. Black dismissed the charges and warned the white man not to attempt further collections.

Then he turned to the colored man and said:

"And if you pay another cent to that company, I'll put you in jail."

Another time an old colored man whose name was Mose was one of 123 defendants in a seemingly endless parade before "Judge" Black. Mose was charged with illegal possession of a weapon, a pistol of the type known as "bulldog." Mose told the judge he found the pistol on a dump. Black took the pistol and pulled the trigger. It wouldn't work. He said:

"Give it back to Mose and let him go—maybe he can sell it to a museum."

He quit after 18 months, and returned to private practice until 1914. In the face of the skepticism of "practical" politicians, in that year he ran for the city solicitorship of Birmingham and to the astonishment of most persons was elected.

Then he proceeded to the fulfillment of his campaign pledges to attempt a clean-up of gambling, bootlegging and related criminal activities. His preliminary step was to clear the court dockets of several hundred minor cases which he characterized as not due to any crime against society, but to an attempt to mulct the defendants under a vicious fee system then in operation.

Most of the defendants were colored and most had been jailed on charges of gaming.

Artillery Captain In World War.

At this point in Black's career the United States entered the World War and all careers were temporarily obscured. The Justice resigned as solicitor, entered an officers' training camp and came out a captain of artillery. He served with the Eighty-first Field Artillery and as in instructor at the Fort Sill school fire. He did not go overseas.

It was while he was on leave during this period that Black met the present Mrs. Black. With characteristic aggresiveness, Capt. Black

'Plain People' Find a Voice In Alabaman

'Underdog' Has Faith in Southerner Born in Log Cabin.

Favors Federal Hedges to Guard Freedom of Individual.

found out, when he noticed an attractive yeomanette of the Navy on a Birmingham street, the young woman's identity, got someone to introduce him to her and married her when the war ended.

When Black returned to practice in Birmingham after the war, he had no difficulty in advancing himself. His reputation grew steadily until he finally was appointed special prosecutor for the State in a campaign to end liquor-running and bootlegging in south Alabama. With this case, he became something of a State figure.

It must have been at about this time that Black decided he was ripe for a try at bigger things, for he soon began a canvass of the State. For more than a year before the Democratic primary which would fill the seat vacated by Oscar W. Underwood, and long before Black announced his candidacy, the slight, fair young lawyer conducted his own unique canvass of the State.

Characteristically, he informed his would-be constituents:

"I am running not because my friends are forcing me, but because I want the job."

Made Constituents Feel His Interest.

From one end of Alabama to the other he rode, in an old, none too reliable automobile, talking, talking, talking—and listening. He met thousands of Alabamans, individually and in the mass, and he made them feel his interest in them.

He was opposed by the present Senator John Bankhead, of a family in which public service was a tradition. Bankhead was considered generally to be Underwood's choice. Three others were in the race, including L. B. Musgrove, a nationally known prohibitionist.

Black was definitely a dark horse in this primary, just as was Bibb Graves, a candidate for Governor, but both won amazing victories. Black polled 37 per cent of the first and second choice votes, to the next candidate's 25 per cent, and he went to the Senate. The victory of both Graves and Black was attributed generally to Ku Klux Klan support, although Klan advertisements in Birmingham papers urged support of Musgrove.

Regardless of what percentage of Klansmen voted for Black or for other candidates, Black was not repudiated when the Klan was repudiated and his voting record in the Senate is not one which would jibe with the principles for which the Klan came to stand.

Two years later, when the South was torn by the ugly fight on Al Smith in Democratic primaries, Black, who had opposed Smith, announced his support for the New Yorker on the day Smith was nominated at Houston. His only speech that year was on behalf of the State Democratic ticket. His colleague, former Senator Thomas Heflin, was stumping the State against Smith.

Despite Bankhead's criticisms of Black in the latter's race for the Senate, Black vigorously espoused Bankhead's cause when his present colleague ran against Heflin, who had been barred from Democratic primaries for his 1928 bolt.

Escaped Bitter Fight Through Appointment.

There was little opposition to Black when he was re-elected in 1932, but there would have been a bitter fight on him next year if he had run. His friends say he would have won, regardless of the added fire of opposition, however.

This outline of Black's career emphasizes the growth in stature which has accompanied his rise in prominence. It is this characteristic which has led many conservative newspapers, in commenting on his appointment, to accept it without hysteria, however, strongly they oppose his views.

His life lends point, too, to what probably was his last major speech in the Senate. It was a speech which stressed both the analogies and the difference between Black and Huey Long. Black has not exchanged the golden coin of eloquence for the brass token of chicanery, but he can speak with emotional effect, too.

This last speech of his was a plea for the "little men and women," an exhortation to the Senate to pass the wages and hours bill. He said:

"Mr. President, it is said that this bill has poetry in it. I should thank God if it had.

"I can not forget that the great poets of the world have never failed, down through the ages, to raise their voices in behalf of the helpless and weak.

"Somehow I have always thought that the poetic phrase, 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden,' was perhaps more than anything else responsible for the unpopularity of the One who spoke it.

"I do not forget that 'man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' I do not forget the 'Song of the Shirt,' the lilting melody of which, with all its beauty and its purity, did so much to awaken the people of its generation to a realization of abuses that must be stopped.

"We have brought the bill to the Senate with the overwhelming mandate of American men and women.

"We speak for the little men and women, whose voices too frequently are not heard. e are in the city are not heard. We are in the city resentatives up in that gallery. But my friends, they are the ones for whom we promised to pass legislation.

"I come from the South and I am proud of it. My ancestors have been buried under the soil of the South since before the Revolutionary War.

"I speak for the little men and women of Alabama and of the Nation."

Mme. Chiang Plays Leading Role in China

Continued from Page 4.

Communist rebels and recording the events for a foreign news agency for whom she is correspondent.

Though they have no children of their own, their home is full of youngsters—usually boys, nephews and cousins. After the day is over, if there is an hour to spare before bedtime, she reads to Chiang from the old Chinese classics. In her spare time she enjoys driving the high-powered foreign cars he buys, and flying in the three private planes they own. One is a German Junkers, one a gift from Mussolini, and the other an American Douglas.

They like to get away from Nanking when they can—to their quiet bungalow in Kuling or to their favorite home on the highest mountain in Fenghua, where Chiang was born, near Ningpo, the garden spot of China. Every year they make it a point to attend the graduation of Chinese aviators from the government flying school in Hangchow.

Some of the philosophy of Mme. Chiang is found in her ambitions for the Chinese people. "I am discouraged at times, but I believe the spirit of persistence and self-sacrifice will eventually regenerate China. But you cannot change anything unless you change man's character. This means teaching the people to love others as you love yourself. That is the heart of it all."

In peace time her energy has been directed toward the caring for revolutionary wounded. She has been particularly interested in an orphanage near Nanking, and her social service ideal was expressed recently when she said, "I, myself, have found deep satisfaction in mothering a few hundred students in schools for the children of the revolution."

Three years ago the New Life Movement was started, to quicken and deepen the reconstruction of China, giving the people a new faith in the future of their country. This has been the backbone of Mme. Chiang's program for material progress to develop character, individualism and nationalism.

"Cleanliness weeks" started broom brigades cleaning up streets over 900 years old. Fashion decrees reformed notions of dress. Smoking, drinking, gambling and spitting on the streets were prohibited. Opium smoking, bribery, extortion and "squeeze" the age-old Chinese form of graft, were outlawed so that justice could reign over happy and hopeful people.

Welfare centers have been established to study and relieve economic and social distress. To combat illiteracy college students are urged to return to their home communities to render service.

China Changes Little Despite Enthusiasm.

A popular innovation has been the replacing of elaborate Chinese weddings with mass marriages. These are less expensive and no one "loses face." In such simplicity is the blend of eastern and western culture of which Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is an exponent.

In spite of the enthusiasm for the new movement, China has not much changed. The leaders are not overly optimistic in face of the gigantic task of wiping out illiteracy and remodeling towns with new streets and parks, and it is no wonder that the scheme has been a butt for ridicule.

But Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has defied both tradition and custom to achieve her goal. In the past it has not seemed proper for Chinese women to make themselves too public, but on August 2 she made a stirring speech to the women of China, rallying them to Chiang's cause. Tomorrow she will speak again over the radio in a broadcast throughout the United States.

What will come of her efforts? While one sister is still quietly radical, and the other has been condemned by the public as too capable, Mai-ling, in combining the idealism and the realism of her two sisters in a practical plan that must meet the present emergency, has surpassed them both. Her critical and brilliant mind is a guiding force to the "strong man" she married.

Seated in her swivel chair before her desk on a tiger rug, "Little Sister" is truly the reigning empress of the Soong dynasty. Will Japan break her spirit and crush her beloved country?

F.D.R. Plans Appeal to People

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt firmly served notice this week that while a conservative Congressional coalition may have wrecked much of his legislative program, his mood is hardly that of surrender.

He delivered a speech down in the South, homeland of many a Democratic legislator who in the session now ending has deserted his leadership, describing his opponents as men who distrust the mechanisms of democracy, men who secretly espouse the rule of the propertied few.

That speech, Washington firmly believes, is the first of a number that he may make between now and Christmas, battling speeches in which the President will seek to array the people behind his program in the session of Congress that begins in January. Obviously, if he undertakes such a series, his first objective must be to bring back to party allegiance the Democrats who have deserted him in recent months, for the makeup of Congress next winter will be unchanged.

That failing, the Congressional elections of 1938, will be at hand, and those who study such developments closely foresee possibilities of such a violent battle as the Nation has not known in decades.

For, Mr. Roosevelt made it plain, he is determined to press his social and economic ideas. There has been talk of a realignment of parties on a basis of "liberalism" against "conservatism," and that, conceivably, could be the result. Viewed sectionally, the party defections have been in the South. Numerous Southern Senators opposed the President's court bill, looked askance at the wage-hour bill and in general have been unsparing in their criticism of many Administration policies.

The obvious undertone of the Chief Executive's address was a theme he has been stressing for months, that the conservatives in Congress who have blocked his plans do not accurately represent the views of their constituents.

"Majority rule," he said, "must be preserved as the safeguard of both liberty and civilization."

Army of Young Government Architects 'Saves' Vanishing Americana

Bygone Era's Faded Glories Live on Paper

Pueblo, Seized in 1599 by Spanish Conqueror, All Recorded.

Measurements, Pictures of Acoma Are Taken, Inch by Inch.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Sweltering in steel armor, the 70 grizzled followers of Onate, the Spanish conquistador, puffed, clanked and fought up 357 feet of sheer rock to take the terraced pueblo of Acoma in 1599. They had been promised a pay-off in gold for the pleasure of discovering the seven fabulous cities of Cibola. They bought with blood, and at no bargain, a city of adobe brick, so old that its brown walls might have blistered under the sun of prehistoric days.

In 1934, 23 young architects, some of whom had hitch-hiked from Denver, Santa Fe, and Los Angeles, took Acoma in a little over three months. Their weapons were 6-foot rules and the victory was bloodless, but decisive. Onate must be turning double handsprings in his grave.

Acoma, about 75 miles southeast of Albuquerque, is an ancient Indian settlement of 100 houses, built wall to wall and all under one roof. There the people live much as they did in Onate's time, going down into the valleys to carry on profitable and peaceful farming. At intervals they huddle in mysterious conclaves on the bancos of the round dome-topped kiva, or squeeze themselves through trap doors into the secret rooms that honeycomb the pueblo. Acoma is like nothing the rest of the world has ever seen.

Recorded It All. Inch by Inch.

For this reason, on the morning of February 23, 1934, the brisk young men with the 6-foot rules, after polite powwow with the Acoma chiefs, set about taking its measurements. They were under orders from the Historic American Buildings Survey, with headquarters in Washington. Their job was to make a graphic record of the pueblo for Government files. By the first hot week in June they had completed 83 sheets of drawings and taken 86 photographs. If Acoma were destroyed tomorrow, leaving nothing behind it but a pinch of sunburnt dust, the Government could reconstruct it inch by inch from the reports made by the field group in New Mexico.

In New York City a slum-clearance project was being hustled through. Moldy walls were being ripped out in Cherry street. Tenements were tumbling. The wrecking crew had rolled up its sleeves to tackle just another house when several workers from the Manhattan district of the Historic American Buildings Survey happened to saunter by. By, but not past.

Just another house turned out to be made of Dutch brick—possibly the most venerable dwelling in the world's newest town. The wrecking crew mopped its perplexed brows while the roving architects whipped out their rules and tapes and got down to business. They snooped a missing fireplace to an interior decorator's office. Then back to Cherry street. More measurements. More drawings. More photographs.

If the wrecking crew finally pulls the bones of the old house apart and consigns them to indecent burial, its ghost will have already achieved immortality in the records of the Historic American Buildings Survey.

Early Americana Vanishing Fast.

Hearty Acoma up to now has weathered sun and wind and history, but most superannuated structures, like Mynheer's eighteenth-century home in New York, are push-overs for the scythe-swing music of Mr. Time. Choice examples of Jacobean, Georgian, Early Republic and Greek Revival are the vanishing Americana of today. Every year hundreds of them bite the dust. There is no outward and visible sign that the slaughter will stop. Most of them will disappear forever. And something has to be done about it, or part of the early development of our country will disappear with them.

This is where the Historic American Buildings Survey comes into the picture. Or, rather, came into the picture in 1933. It functions, through the records it is making, as an insurance policy against future and inevitable destruction. It is at work now from Seattle to Key West.

The project was organized in the branch of plans and design of the National Park Service. At first, its expenses were met with civil works funds. Young architects, draftsmen and photographers not at that time employed brought their training and experience to the needs of the new program.

In January, 1934, field scouts with mittens, overcoats and thermos bottles filled with hot coffee, set out to take the first measurements and begin the first drawings. Cameras were perched on snow banks, and Georgian doorways were bidden to "Look at the birdie!"

From Leaking Roofs To Balustrades.

Querulous with age, long-silent floors creaked under the tread of unaccustomed footsteps. Strangers wandered, sneezing, through drafty rooms. They sketched the soaring curve of old stairways, the tender flourishes of half-dilapidated cornices, the rusty foliage of broken balustrades.

"Tell me somethin,' young feller."

"O. K., Mr. Jones. What's on your mind?"

"I'll be goldarned if I can see what you're botherin' with this here old house for."

"It's a perfect specimen of Greek Revival, Mr. Jones."

"Yuh don't say. Well, the roof leaks just the same."

The country was cross-hatched into 39 districts. Each district was controlled by an officer nominated by the American Institute of Architects and appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. These officers contacted local CWA headquarters to enlist men for the work. Supplies and detailed instructions were rushed from Washington. Office space was provided free of charge.

By the middle of February, the personnel of the project had been stepped up to 772 members.

Then on May 1, 1934, the CWA program officially ended.

But this was only the beginning.

Architects and Library Join the Movement.

There were people you couldn't disappoint. There was the old lady who was hurrying her spring cleaning through so you could measure the spare bedroom. There was the old man who lived in Philadelphia and had come out every Wednesday during the frost-bitten winter months to build a fire in a deserted house so that the field crew wouldn't freeze to death. There was the man in the Michigan slum who had boasted that the place he lived in had "good stuff in it" and had proved it by using his pocket knife to carve a generous pie-slice of black walnut off a corner board.

When the civil works program was finished in 1934, the National Park Service, the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress entered into a new agreement. This was to insure the continuous development of the old-housing plan on Nation-wide basis.

In the meantime, the relief works program had been shifted to the States and local projects of the survey were set up by Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Washington and California.

Just about then the branch of plans and design began to feel the burden of extra administration. To provide for a separate administrative group, the Secretary of the Interior approved allotments of public works funds during 1934 and 1935. From that date until the present, a small headquarters staff has been financed by the PWA. However, during all of 1936 and 1937, the work in the field has been financed by the Works Progress Administration, and is known as Federal Project No. 2.

2,000 Buildings Taken Into the Record.

Two thousand buildings have been measured, 13,000 sheets have been drawn and 15,000 photographs are on file. Before the job is folded away, there will be as many more sheets and several thousand more photographs. Everything has been grist for the drafting room. Covered bridges, fire stations, hotels, ice houses, jails, lighthouses, log buildings, breweries, railroad stations, saloons, slave buildings, sod houses, stables, theaters, fences and well heads are just a fistful of the more unusual types of structures included along with Southern mansions and the clapboarded homesteads of New England.

Some of the most varied assortments of architecture turned up unexpectedly in Illinois. In 1862 Andrew Cunningham, a prosperous tanner, put up an adobe house near Virginia, Ill. The foundations and exterior walls were of adobe blocks made of mud with a little bit of hair from the tannery yard stirred into the mixture at just the right time and temperature. Mr. Cunningham, who must have had artistic aspirations beyond the limits of his chosen profession, designed the cast iron brackets himself. They were finished in a foundry in Ohio.

In Prairie du Rocher, Ill., is a French Creole house. It was built in two sections—the first half in 1800 and the second half nearly 60 years later. Neighborhood folk call it the Brickey House, although it served as the boyhood home of Henry Hansborough, who, as Senator from North Dakota, cut himself a wide swath in the McKinley Administration. One of its tenants today is a descendant of Theresa Longlois, a cousin of Boisbian, first commandant of Fort Chartress and founder of the town of Prairie du Rocher in 1722. That's French for coincidence.

Dutch Windmill Spends Its Exile in Illinois.

Then in Du Page County, near Addison, Ill., is a real Dutch windmill. It was built in 1867 by Christian Heideman. In use until 20 years ago, it boasted a lusty capacity of 300 bushels. Given a little encouragement and a few repairs, it is capable even now of sailing into a hard day's grind.

The State bank, in Shawneetown, is just plain Greek Revival, but it has an interesting history. It was to this financial institution that there came a proposal in the early days of Illinois to advance some money for bonds issued against a certain real estate venture known as Chicago. In due course a thorough examination of the proposed security was made. The report stated that this community of Chicago was situated upon swampy and unattractive land—some of it under water—and that it offered insufficient return for the risk entailed. The directors turned the proposition down. Shawneetown Bank is important today because it has five columns on its front porch instead of the usual four.

And while we are in Illinois we may as well skip over to Pennsylvania and the Croghan House in Pittsburgh. This is Greek Revival, too, but it is far from plain. In fact, it was built to be a dream house and that is the story. In the roaring 1840s, when Pittsburgh was first entering upon its boom-da-boom period, the mansion was planned as a wedding gift to the daughter of a wealthy man. But her husband, a British officer, had other ideas. Persuading her that she was far too valuable a treasure to be buried away in the "backwoods" of America, they ran away to London and never returned. Brokenhearted, the father lived for a short period in the deserted house and then died.

Certificate Is Left With the Owner.

As soon as the records of a house are completed, a certificate is given to the owner. This very official document carries a statement of the action taken by the Survey. It calls attention to the importance of the structure and the desirability of its preservation if possible. Not all of these old structures have historic backgrounds—in the usual sense of the word. They are selected more for their beauty or authenticity of design than they are for the man-made events that happened to brush against them in the passing of time. Some of them, of course, have had greatness thrust upon them.

In Virginia, for example, the home of Patrick Henry and the home of Dolly Madison are being "rebuilt" on paper. In Memphis, Tenn., is an old brick church, which Gen. Grant's soldiers used as a hospital for their wounded in the marching days of 1862. Its floor plans and elevations are now on file. Down in bayou-country is the Ursuline Convent in New Orleans, begun in 1727 by the Company of the West. The structural walls, showing French provincial influence, the main stairs and a few doors and windows are identically the same as when the nuns prayed for an American victory at Gen. Jackson's Battle of New Orleans.

In Roswell, Ga., draftsmen are at work on Bulloch Hall, built by the grandfather of President Roosevelt—of San Juan Hill.

Out in St. Louis is a house constructed in 1843, with a movement already rolling up to pay its way to a comfortable old age. However, should time foreclose on the property and auction off its roof and bricks to the first bidder with a Grade Z conscience, the home of Eugene Field will be safely preserved forever in the records of the Survey. On a side street in the same city is a mansion, victim these many years of chronic dilapidosis. It was once the scene of the wedding of a young officer from Jefferson Barracks. The name of the bride was Julia Dent; the name of the bridegroom was Ulysses S. Grant.

Old Oklahoma Inn Entertained the Great.

In Oklahoma are the earthly remains of a post road inn between Muskogee and Fort Smith. Here Jefferson Davis changed horses in 1836; here Zachary Taylor put up for the night. It's in the files of the H. A. B. S. At Yale, Old South Middle or Connecticut Hall, financed by a respectable lottery in 1847, has also been measured within an eighth of an inch of its life. It housed Nathan Hale, spy and last-minute speaker; Eli Whitney, school teacher and cotton-gin genius, and Horace Bushnell, famous preacher.

In Massachusetts, a field scout turned up an oil painting of George the Third which had once adorned the walls of a tavern in Boston. It had been torn down by buff and blue soldiers entering the city after the British evacuation. They carried it around the streets on their bayonet points, and the diagonal, ragged holes can still be seen in the canvas.

Prophets of the new order for indigent houses can take their text right out of the month of Architect Benjamin Latrobe, who opened it in 1820, to complain of the rapid disappearance of the French and Spanish buildings in New Orleans at that time. Said he, "I think records should be made and preserved of the few magnificent specimens of a by-gone day before they shall have entirely disappeared." Latrobe was then and is now somebody worth listening to. He designed more good houses than most wrecking crews can shake a derrick at and he officiated at the birth of the most famous baby of them all—the National Capitol in Washington, D. C.

Today his apostles are blazing up fire ladders to fourth-story cornices, working on old covered bridges that may collapse at any

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If this prehistoric Indian village at Acoma, N. Mex., were destroyed tomorrow, the Historic American Building Survey could rebuild it inch by inch, perfect down to the last detail. For the young architects employed by the survey have been taking down plans and specifications of historic American buildings for the last four years in an effort to fight destruction of famous old structures, and, if they cannot be saved, to record their likenesses for posterity.

The Russian chapel (above) at Fort Ross, Sonora County, Calif., is a unique example of Russian art as it existed in the very early settlement of that State.

The Dutch windmill, with its wooden mechanism, was found by the Historic American Buildings Survey in Addison, Ill., and its plans and specifications are now in Government files. The historic New England building above is the lighthouse at Scituate, Mass.

Old Buildings Are Rapidly Disappearing

Federal Project Now Covers All Sections of Country.

Dutch Windmill, Adobe Houses, Other Rare Structures Found.

The city gates at St. Augustina, Fla., old Spanish settlement, have also been measured and photographed by architects of the Historic Buildings Survey.

The "dog-run" house at the left is being preserved as an excellent example of indigenous Americanism. It was found in Blevins, Ark.

Amberleys in Amber

By Theodore Hall.

IT is not very easy to realize that ones' parents were young, and once twisted their fingers in the presence of grown-ups, put up their hair in agitated pride or assumed long trousers and found themselves afflicted with the uneasy midriff symptoms that define first love.

Those fine gray heads? That imperturbable maturity? Even their faint, sepia other-worldly photographs, with those leg-of-mutton sleeves and those high standing collars under bright-ribboned boaters, do little to convince us. We recognize mother's cheekbone and father's nose, and they look on that 1897 porch, as if they were having a very nice afternoon indeed—but you have only to question yourself to know that you yourself were really the first original, your own Adam or Eve. Such is the human ego.

Bertrand Russell had more cause than most to think himself sprung Minerva-like from some Jovian brain. His mother died when he was 2, his father when he was hardly 4, so his memory of them is almost nil. We, the world, had not known that, but now we can see that he had a bond with his parents of even better sort. For his father, John Russell, Lord Amberley, and his mother, Kate Stanley, set themselves down transparently on paper after the admirable Victorian custom, and 70 years later their letters and diaries preserve them still vivacious, curious, ambitious, still tasting the world and finding their opinions, still lithe and young. Bertrand Russell could not hold his parents in a better way to know them well. They are set in amber.

* * * *

NO reader, our revived Victorian three-deckers notwithstanding, is likely to undertake 1,174 pages without some persuasion. But certainly for "The Amberley Papers," I should like to lift my voice in praise of that best virtue in a book—that it contains such a deal of living.

That living, of course, could not have been better calculated to produce so distinctive a figure and personality as Bertrand Russell. Eugenists might take a text from the two very different strains merged in him so revealingly and successfully. On the distaff side were the Stanleys, "a large family of exceptional vigor, healthy, boisterous, argumentative, each with his or her own very definite opinions on religion and politics, and each disagreeing with all the others."

And on the other side were the Russells, Whigs and intellectual aristocrats of the first order, immensely proud of an ancestor who was executed in 1683 for his conscientious resistance to the Stuarts. Ever after, in a strong family impetus, "it followed that the glorious revolution (of 1688) was indeed glorious, that resistance to kings is in some cases justifiable, and that civil and religious liberty are above all things to be prized."

Thus, with Mendelian certainty, Bertrand Russell had the brain-power to become a great mathematician and philosopher, the conscience to go to a war-time jail for his ideals of pacifism, and the self-respect to uphold certain tenets of family and sexual morality which are rather more remarkable for their independence than for their human worth.

* * * *

ONE can imagine his pride in seeing that course charted for him by his father's first fine liberal pride. In a letter to Kate, written during their courtship when he was but 21, the father wrote: "Standing laone is certainly not a very pleasant thing, but no one need hope to rise above a very mediocre kind of virtue unless he is prepared to brave the frowns of the world as well as to enjoy its smiles . . . Those who would be something more than they who feast to laugh and die must accept misunderstanding, unkindness, disapproval as their inevitable lot. They must be content to forsake father and mother for the sake of truth; they must be ready to resign what most they prize the moment it clashes with the light that is given them. It is their duty to follow that light whithersoever it may lead."

And then he goes on to the character of Jesus and ends up with some notes on the utilization of sewage. The Victorians wrote love letters like that, bless their serious hearts!

But though one courted a girl in those days by sending her some such tome as "Hill on Crime," John Russell was not made of sawdust. Of Kate, he notes in his diary: "We met and had one fervent embrace; one long loving kiss which was worth hours of conversation." And again, ending with a point observed by every lover since time began: "She spoke very sweetly, lovingly today; said she would not mind any unpopularity if only I loved her. She is very, very great and noble; how I have come to win the affection of such a being is truly wonderful!"

But that marriage of John and Kate Russell, as brought to light here in these intimate, charming papers, was of the sort that even Lloyds would class as A I. She was 22, he was 21, and there they were in that high, faintly dry, often decorously gusty air of the articulate British upper-class, fighting with bows and nice words for their own freshly possessed ideas. He had thoughts that the then reigning religion was too stiff, and if it was heresy to trust to his own intellectual integrity instead, then heresy let it be. She, in turn, felt moved to advocate such then subversive ideas as the equality of women and birth control.

* * * *

ONE hardly needs these papers to guess the result. Even the kindly historian, Froude, wrote in an essay: "The singular ways of the two Amberleys were the world's wonder for a season or two . . . The wise world held up its hands in horror, as if any man was ever good for anything whose enthusiasm in youth has not outrun his understanding." Something of an apology on Froude's part, but Bertrand Russell knows how deep in his bone that lies as a credo.

"The Amberley Papers" pictures the Victorian era, of course, with great range and variety. As T. S. Eliot once observed, nothing is so astonishing about that age as the way its great men all knew one another. And the Amberleys, though both dying in their very early thirties, were among those great—the pages are thick with famous names and familiar anecdote.

Yet that is the kind of pageant that almost any "giftie takin' notes" can record; the spirit and form of one fine human marriage are something else again. Caught in flight, caught on one pinnacle of time, the Amberleys are forever young. Keats might as well have been singing of them in the "Ode on a Grecian Urn."

"THE AMBERLEY PAPERS," by Bertrand Russell. (W. W. Norton, 2 volumes, $10.)

For Adventure Lovers

"THE ASCENT OF NANDA DEVI," by H. W. Tilman. (Macmillan Co., $3.50.)

When the temperature soars, it is soothing to read of perilous adventures among frozen cliffs and icy precipices, but "The Ascent of Nanda Devi" is more than a description of the intricacies of mountain climbing. It is a narrative, as well, of the peculiarities of customs and living in a part of the world about which the average American is more than usually vague.

Nanda Devi, the highest mountain ever to be climbed by man, is situated in the heart of the mighty Himalayas, in the British province of Garwal, directly south of Tibet. The mountains of the province, aside from their majestic aspect, are of extraordinary interest because Garwal is the birthplace of the Hindu religion and almost every peak is associated with some myth or legend about a Hindu god. Of the meaning of Nanda Devi, it is, according to the author, difficult to find exact information.

According to one legend, Nanda was a young princess, the daughter of a King of Kumaon (former native state), whose hand in marriage was asked by a neighboring prince. His offer was refused and a fierce war was waged between father and suitor. Nanda's father was defeated, the princess fled, and after many trials and tribulations found rest on the summit of the mountain which bears her name. The princess was later considered a goddess and according to one interpretation the word Nanda means "blessed" or "revered" goddess.

The first attempt to ascend Nanda Devi's 25,645 feet was undertaken in 1883 and since then numerous expeditions have unsuccessfully tackled the imposing lodging of the goddess. An unusual problem has surrounded the climbing of the mountain due to the fact that entirely around it lies a high icy barrier 70 miles in length which boasts 12 peaks rising over 21,000 feet and which never drops to a height of less than 18,000 except on the west where the Rishi Ganga River and the snow and ice slides from the mountain have carved an awe-inspiring gorge.

Faced by such a choice of evils the party elected to approach the mountain by way of the gorge. On a preliminary trip to carry provisions for the main expedition, the author describes a thrilling escape at the wall of the gorge: "I was petrified to see a large flake of rock, probably loosened by the rope, sliding down the wall straight for me. Whether it hit me, or whether I stepped back to avoid it, is only of academic interest because the result was the same, and next instant I was falling 20 feet on to the slabs (smooth rock) head first and face to the wall. Hitting the slabs I rolled a bit and then luckily came to rest before completing the 1,400 odd feet into the river."

Eight men with their porters started out on the expedition, but due to the climatic conditions at the time that the last stage of the ascent was attempted, only the author and one other man reached the top. Of the short stay on the peak of mighty Nanda Devi, the author says: "After three quarters of an hour on that superb summit, a brief 45 minutes into which was crowded the worth of many hours of glorious life, we dragged ourselves reluctantly away, taking with us a memory that can never fade and leaving behind 'thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls.'"

Following the modest motto that "Any blockhead can write a book if he has something to write about," the author definitely proves that he has a story to tell, and the easy style he employs places him far out of the class of "any blockhead." The subject may have no particular appeal for the average layman, but because of the unique experience related, and the glamor of the country described, the book should be of more than passing interest to anyone who brings to its reading even a small amount of enthusiasm for the subject.

AGATHA VARELA.

R. S. V. P.

"PARTIES," by Hazel Carter Maxon. (E. P. Dutton, $2.50.)

If you're a youngster, or young-and-limber, or a person-who-likes-to-stay-young, then this book is yours. It was planned for you and thoughtfully divided up into the three sections mentioned above so that Junior won't accidentally throw an "English Buffet Breakfast" while Dad blunders around at a "Japanese Feast of Dolls."

If you live alone and don't like it, then "set the table to resemble a mouse's heaven" and see what happens. Or, when your friends arrive, let them, as the author suggests, "find a drawbridge by which they can cross a moat and enter the front door to your castle."

Absolutely the only item which Miss Maxon has omitted is "laughter and applause." Who says Americans can't have fun without Elsa Maxwell?

BETT HOOPER.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Post-War Pattern

Sylvia Thompson Assembles Group of People Who Search for a New World.

By Lillian M. Elkins.

"Recapture the Moon" is a tragic portrait of weary, disillusioned, half grown-up people wandering about in unreal worlds. It tells a moving story of the generation that grew to maturity during the bitter

SYLVIA THOMPSON

chaos of the war and post-war era. Stripped of youthful idealism, this generation sought to find itself in the glamor of recklessness and tinsel sophistication. Although still imbued with lyrical romanticism they escaped into the unhealthy and often harsh realm of the idle dilettante. Their talents spent, outlook twisted, they became a group of people who, because of the advantages of an income, were able to wander about in the vain quest of new excitement and new pleasures.

The story concerns itself with the destiny of two aristocratic families, one in England and the other in France. Both are tied to one another by the intricate chain of international finance. Smug, complacent and haughty they failed to see the problems of their own children who were being molded by the desperate, unstable hour.

Bianca Selwyn, a niece of the Cables, is widowed in her eighteenth year through the death of her young husband, who is killed in action. In her grief she isolates herself at the estate of her aunt and uncle. Her cousins, Charmian and Peter, too young to be personally affected by the war, become embroiled in the instability of the years that follow the war.

Bianca is driven out of her peaceful enclosure by the death of Peter and Toby's departure for school. She, too, becomes a part of this group of idlers, who are in continuous search of new sensations. It is as part of this group that she is thrown in contact with Louis Scheurer, with whom she finally falls in love.

It is through love that Bianca and Louis recapture part of the splendor that died in the war. They "recapture the moon." But even that love is, as Bianca says, on a precipice. In Toby's love for Anna, who was also born during the war, there is a greater significance. It is a love of the future whereas Bianca's love is the past struggling to maintain a grip on the very present. And when Anna says "we have not been born into a world where sensible people like you and me should even try to look forward" one feels that a strong indictment has been made against a society that has created such youthful despair.

This book is one of the first of Sylvia Thompson's novels to indicate a growing interest in the working pattern of society. It has, with limitations, social significance. The cockney chauffeur who in discussing Mosley, leader of the English Fascists, as a "Black Beetle hollerin' through a megaphone" strikes a homey note in Sylvia Thompson's novel that has never been there before.

Sylvia Thompson still suffers from a glibness and glass-like facility that serve to destroy the pleasant impressions left by her novel. There is no doubt that "Recapture the Moon" is good reading. It does capture one's interest and manages to hold it throughout the 400 pages. The youthful author of "The Hounds of Spring" is beginning to step beyond mere crystal dialogue.

"RECAPTURE THE MOON," by Sylvia Thompson. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Story of a Divorce

E. M. Delafield Moans Misplacement of Children's Hour in Modern Life.

By Eleanor Golden.

"Of course, where there are children" could have been the title. Mrs. Delafield has written an interesting story of a divorce where there are children, Julia, 10, and Terry, 12, both incidentally, good children, and very much superior to any adult on the scene. Julia is the mainstpring, and the story's point of view is here. The book covers a period of few months during which the children divide their time between Mummy and Daddy, going from pillar to post. Mummy is a pillar of society and Daddy is a stick.

The divorce itself is a settled thing before the story starts. Boys have met girls; Mummy has become attached to the Captain, whom she endears by calling him "Tiger" to the justifiable embarrassment of her little daughter. And Daddy has taken up with a young woman named "Petah" who drinks and swears her languid way through the book, not being very disagreeable, but having some of the most annoying friends, lightly sketched in acid by the author, and one of the most obnoxious mothers in recent fiction.

Mummy and Daddy are thinly drawn figures. The minor characters have more body. We learn little or nothing of the background of the divorce. After all, possibly the tragedy lies not in the divorce, but in the fact that two children are in the care of adults who are irresponsible. Self-sacrifice is not in Mummy's line, and Daddy is not at all under the impression that he has given hostages to fortune.

This is a rather special case, like all cases. The boy, Terry, is a sweet, sensitive, imaginative child, who does not co-ordinate very well, and does not co-ordinate at all when terrified.

It would be nice of Mrs. Delafield if she would write a couple of new books, like some of her old ones, about people not very upper crust; perhaps another of those superb business school teachers who had a dash of Bronte. If you are an old Delafield enthusiast from way back, you might enjoy going back as far as "The Pelicans" and "Messalina of the Suburbs" (1924), which is based on one of England's very best murders. The last title does not appear in the list of her works in this latest book, and so perhaps Mrs. Delafield is living it down.

"Nothing Is Safe" is deliberately unaccusing. Events are simply told. Mrs. Delafield is content to remark during the time they are with Daddy and Petah (in the apartment which Petah had painted mostly yellow and blue) that the children got sick eating olives and

E. M. DELAFIELD

cheese biscuits while the others were having cocktails.

The chapter when Julia, away from home in the care of the stupid, flustered Mrs. Capper, has the earache is almost unbearably affecting, but there are few real tenterhooks for the reader to be kept on. The complicating details in the life of the split-up family grow steadily more distressing, until Julia and Terry are separated finally, for the future by the advice of a psychiatrist. We leave Terry on his way to a school, "A kind of a school in Norfolk where they only take one or two boys who are not quite like—who don't get on very well at bigger schools," and probably well on his way to real maladjustment, and who shall blame whom?

"NOTHING IS SAFE," by E. M. Delafield. (Harper and Bros., $2.50).

Step This Way, Ladeez and Gintulmen!

By Mercer Smith

You who are weary of the modern age, you who seek solace by turning back the leaves of history to the more agreeable, wholesome and earnest days of the good queen, Victoria, will find refreshing entertainment in Christopher Hobhouse's "1851 and the Crystal Palace," a whimsical account of the Crystal Palace and the charming people who brought it about. And, you who have always been guided by the time-worn bromide that anything Victorian is bad and anything mid-Victorian is very bad and believe the Twentieth Century to be the very thing, will find your error in the first few pages which recapture almost instantly the delightfully worthwhile absurdity of the early Victorians, their art and their earnestness. This book is brilliantly written with the detachment of a sincere lover of Victorianism who sees the humor of its faults with sympathetic understanding.

The history of the Crystal Palace began with Mr. Henry Cole, who was officially nothing more important than one of six assistant keepers of the record office, but who actually was a man of many accomplishments with a genius for getting things done. In 1849, he journeyed to Paris to visit the city's eleventh quinquennial exposition and it was on this trip that the notion of an international exhibition came into existence. Cole felt that if the fruits of British art and industry could be placed side by side with those of other nations, besides showing British efforts in a good light, it would benefit all industry.

On his return to London, Mr. Cole obtained an interview with Prince Albert and succeeded in interesting the royal consort in the idea. Here the author gives us an interesting slant on Prince Albert, who, it seems, had been regarded in Germany as a tremendous wag and practical joker. But in England he was not as popular as he should have liked to be. The British self-sufficiency could not tolerate his continental conception of politeness, "the essence of which is to be ill at ease yourself, and to make everyone about you equally uneasy."

At home, Albert had gone so far as to scatter stink bombs from his box in the theater, but in England he found rather painful "the silence with which the cabinet ministers were apt to greet the practical jokes that had elicited so much merriment at Bonn." When Cole poured forth into Albert's receptive ears his idea for an international exposition in London, the Prince Consort enthusiastically promised his support and set out to make the idea become a reality.

Committees were formed under the impetus of Albert and Cole and things began to happen. The chief controvery concerned the plans for housing the exposition. Practically all of England responded with suggested plans for the exhibition house, but the building committee, disregarding most of the gratuitous contributions, awarded no prize and, with rather doubtful honesty, annexed part of several of the submitted ideas and brought forth a conglomeration which can only be described as a monstrosity. Much criticism followed and a tempest arose over the proper site for the building. "On top of all this hullabaloo, the Times began to thunder in its most portentous style." Earnest Prince Albert took all this criticism entirely too seriously and felt that the whole enterprise would surely collapse.

While most of the thundering was a healthy sign that the exhibition was to be a huge success, the plans for the exhibition hall were decidedly unpopular with the people. It was at this point that Joseph Paxton entered the scene with an idea that resulted in the construction of one of the wonders of the world—the Crystal Palace.

The story is told of Joseph Paxton, and of his rise from his lowly station as a gardener to be one of the most important and successful men of his day. Success was assured him when, as head gardener to the Duke of Devonshire, he succeeded in growing a prodigious water lily with leaves which were 5 feet in diameter. The plant was the delight of the Victorians who came from all over England to marvel at its stupendous beauty. Paxton, studying the construction of the leaves with their strong ribs radiating outward, took a hint from nature and built his lily house, "a gracious and airy little structure of glass, not unlike the lily itself in its slender strength." The principles of the construction of the lily house were later embodied in his most immense undertaking, the Crystal Palace.

Paxton, at the last minute, while presiding at a meeting of a disciplinary committee of the Midland Railway scribbled on a piece of blotting paper the original design for the palace. It was only a few days later that he turned out the finished plans for a palace of glass in an entirely new architectural style, employing a building material never before used or recognized. His building, which was to house the treasures of the world and hundreds of thousands of visitors, would require a third of the entire year's glass production.

The story of the construction of the palace is moving and exciting; the reader realizes, like the Victorians, that there is no fun like building, and takes as much interest in reading about its progress as did the droves of people, including the Queen and the Prince Consort, who came almost daily to watch this beautiful miracle take form.

Problems presented themselves, but none so serious as the situation which arose when the building was about completed—the palace became as popular with London's sparrows as with the populace. "They flocked inside; they nested, they propagated, and they performed their natural functions with their usual nonchalance. They began by being a bore; they rapidly became an intolerable nuisance. Hundreds of workmen underneath were hourly anointed; unwelcome tributes showered the exhibits. Masterpieces of sculpture were rendered ridiculous . . . The Prince Consort was not exempt from indignity; and it became difficult to satisfy the Queen's desire to see how things were getting on." No solution could be conjured up and for awhile it appeared as though the Prince's pet hobby really might become a ridiculous flasco, but in this dark hour of near disaster, the nation again turned to the aging Duke of Wellington who immediately provided an ingenious yet amazingly simple solution.

Before leaving the exhibit hall the author stops to consider a good example of poor Victorian statuary and reflects on the age it represents, comparing it with our present-day, less attractive era—"The work . . . imitative in design, meretricious in execution and deliberatively tittivating in its sentiment, represented and embodied the two supreme shortcomings of the period—its vulgarity and its eclecticism. The possibility of the appreciation of the fine arts had spread downward to the middle classes, and the middle classes had gone bald-headed for all the artistic fallacies—nature, pathos and moral purpose. But we need not for all that despise the early Victorians. Where they suffered from a surfeit of ill-digested knowledge and ill-controlled idealism, the present day shrinks in diffident self-consciousness from any form of allusiveness or didacticism. Where they were adventurous, we are cynical; where they were dogmatic and hearty, we are merely empty and apologetic.

The meaness and timidity of modern design, the cult of the second-rate, attained their climacteric, let us hope, in the reign of Edward the Eighth, and found their most characteristic expression in the postage stamp of that monarch. The reaction is due to come, and there are signs that it is coming soon. It may carry us far beyond the happy mean from our present poverty of effort and design, we may be transported to the plethora which afflicted the 1850's. But if art is a manifestation of the enjoyment of life and the cultivation of the faculties, it is surely better to be too self-confident and too exuberant than to stand by and sneer at anyone who gives himself away at all."

The charming contemporary illustrations in the book must receive their share of the praise. They have been carefully selected and materially aid in telling the story of the Crystal Palace and the early Victorians.

Truly, it was with a feeling of sadness that we closed the covers of this refreshing history. It is a small book but packed with color, gossip and anecdotes, and the story is told with a sympathetic dignity and a delightful, wholesome wit. The reader will don a broad grin on reading the first page, and it will remain on his face until he has finished the last.

"1851 AND THE CRYSTAL PALACE," by Christopher Hobhouse. (Dutton, $2.50.)

DOROTHEA LILY-BRACKET FITTED FOR GAS
(Shown at the Crystal Palace.)

Their Eyes on the Past

By Herbert Southworth.

MAJ. McNEILL-MOSS has, within the limitations of his military outlook, produced, I can almost say, a fair book. Since it presents but one side of the scene, it must be partial, unbalanced; but it is history, caught at the source, bottled, stoppered and labeled for what it is. Maj. McNeill-Moss has with the help of the survivors of the siege of the Alcazar at Toledo, and the assistance of Gen. Franco's high command, given us all the information available, all, that is, from one side.

"As for the other side, I have had practically nothing to go on. The forces which besieged the Alcazar were large but they melted away . . . Perhaps in the future someone will write the tragic history of these men. They were poor, ill-educated. Most were sincere. Many must have seen themselves as prophets of a new age . . . They were brave; they squandered their lives in vain assaults; they failed. Good luck to him who writes a book for them!"

The writer of this book begins with the events leading up to the military revolt of July, 1936. He carefully describes the Alcazar, architecturally and historically, and then gives us a day-to-day account of the fighting that took place from July 18 to September 27, 1936. It is a good adventure story but being adults, in the year 1937, can not we question this adventure? We can not doubt the bravery of either side but we can weigh their motives, and, if only to counteract the present fictional trend back to Henry, perhaps we should do so.

* * * *

THERE were almost 1,700 people in the Alcazar when the siege began, 700 of them women, children and men too old to fight. Of the fighting forces, over half were of the *Guardia Civil*, that strongly anti-republican police force, so well described by Elliot Paul, in his new book. They were brave, they were disciplined, they were traitors, not only to the government of the Spanish Republic, but to the flow of history. They were traditionalists—they longed for the good old times: Favors to the high muck-a-mucks of the armys and a strong federal police force to keep the peasant in line while he toiled from sun-up to sun-down, so that his aristocratic master who owned the land might buzz his Fiat through the south of France. Those brave defenders of the Alcazar wanted a strong and wealthy church, a church with sufficient power to control the education of the people and keep them in that state of unquestioning illiteracy which fate had ordained as their lot for years.

Indeed, according to the *pronunciamentos* of those who hug their traditionalism (and their privileges) so close to their bosoms (bosoms that have not felt the hunger so familiar to the Spanish peasant), it is their plaint that Spain has been poisoned by the virus of the French revolution, not the popular front of 1936, *mis amigos*, but the trouble of 1789. Is it not amazing that in 1936 people lived with their eyes so far in the past? As I have said, this is an adventure story, but one in which people kill and get killed. The defenders were brave but to what purpose? Do you think (those who survived and still fight) that all their fascist armaments can weigh enough to pull the clock around to the seventeenth century?

* * * *

THE feudal outlook of the rebels in the Alcazar is well attested by quotations in this book. When Col. Moscardo, who led the rebels into the fortress, was called upon to explain himself he gave as the reasons for his treason that the government was Marxist, that he had great faith in Franco, and that "handing over the arms of gentlemen cadets of the Alcazar to the Workers' Militia would be to inflict upon them an unthinkable indignity." The author says, "The last may sound fanciful. But it is the note to which the whole spirit of the defense of the Alcazar was in tune . . . this spirit, so foreign to out age in western Europe."

This analysis of rebel psychology is quite consistent with that presented by Fortune magazine early this year in which the Spanish loyalists are shown fighting against the remnants of a dying, decadent feudalism. The medieval thoughts of the defenders of the Alcazar are shown even better in a quotation given as the thoughts of one of the soldiers as he recalled them for the author: "We are few, they are many. But numbers are not all. We believe, we have faith. They do not believe, they would destroy faith. They think; that is in the brain. We pray; that is in the heart . . . As I take aim I pray, as I throw a bomb I pray . . . Thinking is nothing. Presently they will give away We believe. That endures forever."

The writings of man record no more direct, no more startling negation of progressive thought, than the above. Follow me, cries Der Fuehrer, close your eyes and trust in me, have faith. We will burn the books that give you doubts, we will kill the poets who teach you, we will cotton up your ears, tape your lips and goose step into slavery.

* * * *

AND so we find here more than a chronicle of adventure. Wittingly or unwittingly, the author has revealed the medieval aspects of the Fascist mind. And because fascism is a plunging back into the darkness, because it denies the ability of man to think and plan his fate, it is incompatible with our modern world. The only reckoning left is how deep the blood must run to drown it.

For some inconsistent reason the author presents in an appendix evidence to show that the rebel massacre of the loyalists at Badajoz never took place. In his evidence he fails to refer to the sensational dispatch of Jay Allen to the Chicago Tribune, which is so well known that only a week ago a writer in the New York Times called it one of the four greatest news stories emanating from the Spanish trouble. Atrocities are the constant companion of warfare and have but superficial significance. If the rebels have been more guilty in this respect than the loyalists, it can be explained by the foreign character of their troops. As Langdon-Davies has said, the greatest atrocity of all is civil war and that was Franco's gift to the Iberian Peninsula.

This book is excellently mapped and illustrated. Its political discussions are weak and shoddy. However, it is a segment of history, detailed and informative within its narrow scope.

"THE SIEGE OF ALCAZAR," by Maj. Geoffrey McNeill-Moss. (Knopf, $3.50.)

Light Summer Fiction

"NIGHTLY SHE SINGS," by Edwin Olmstead. (Alfred A. Knopf, $2.)

As a handbook on fleecing the innocent lamb or clip-joint artistry, "Nightly She Sings" is an authoritative guide. Freda Babcock, a very everyday young girl, after an inconsequential quarrel with her fiance, Sam Quackenbush, impulsively follows him to effect a reconciliation. A fox-like taxi driver witnesses the scene, and manages, on the pretense that Sam is an habitue of the place, to lure Freda into a cheap Broadway dive. Our foolish young heroine, her mind clouded by jealousy and gin, is unconsciously used as a decoy by the driver in his nefarious shake-down racket.

A long night-marish evening ensues, filled with unclean people and fetid smells, of advice-giving come-on girls, of unsuspecting lambs and menacingly evil wolves, ravenously seeking whom they may devour. That particular Providence which is reputed to watch over fools and drunks, returns Freda, at long last, unscathed and remarkably unchastened to her apartment.

To use Edwin Olmstead's own words: "The author aimed at entertainment nothing else. If you discover any other element but entertainment it is sneaked in by mistake propagating itself through sheer accident or by natural fermentation." I believe Mr. Olmstead achieves his specified purpose. A good yarn, with definite movie possibilities, it gives an impression of tabloid sensationalism. Melodramatic in its essence, convincing in its characters, the sordidness relieved with humor, "Nightly She Sings," moves along at a fast pace, and with a light touch.

EVELYN WALKER.

"LENA," by Roger Vercel. Translated by Warre Bradley Wells. (Random House, $2.50.)

This book by Mr. Vercel, who received the prix Goncourt in 1934, offers many interesting parallels to Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell To Arms." It is a moving story laid in one of the nonmajor nations in 1918-19. It is a book that any jingoist ought to digest at great length. The style of the novel is clipt and incisive, and a very graphic and straightforward manner is achieved.

What is perhaps more, Mr. Vercel has an intense story to tell, full of action, courage, and the struggle against the inevitable disillusion of war. At the outset we are presented by the report of Herve to his commanding officer on the death of his friend Lieut. deQueslain in a duel with a Serbian officer. Then comes the flash-back, and the whole obsorbing story of deQueslain and Lena. Lena is the Russian-trained medical officer of a fighting unit in the Bulgarian army. She is a forceful, sometimes foreboding, and passionate creature, the product of bloody Balkan politics and of the wild struggle of the last stand of the Central Powers

The characters, while simple, are interesting and vital. Not a small part of the interest of Mr. Vercel's work lies in the description of the Bolshevist revolution scenes in Odessa and the long treks of a convoy of wounded over the rugged terrain south and west of Albania. We sense through the book a breakdown of the psychologic and moral values of peacetime which culminate with the narration of a midnight raid on a mountain village by a detachment of Albanian irregulars and Bulgarian volunteers.

Mr. Vercel resorts to the first person to tell his story, and the fiction is at times labored. However, the pace is rapid and the writing is clear. We do not feel behind it all the sense of despondency that Mr. Hemingway at his best can succeed in giving us. Something may be lost in the translating, although Mr. Wells has turned in a very competent job in this respect.

CULLISON CADY.

Book of Flying

"BOYS' BOOK OF FLYING," by Charles Boff. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $2.)

While the description of the "world's greatest airship," the Hindenburg, in "Boys' Book of Flying," is excellent, it is not above reproach because of a glaring inaccuracy. Author Charles Boff states in two distinct references that "helium" was used to supply the zepplin's lifting power. If this were so, presumably the catastrophe would have certainly not occurred.

Other chapters cover the various uses of the airplane by the Army and Navy—during peace and war time—and commercial companies.

"Boys' Book of Flying," by Charles Boff, is recommended for one who desires a concise accurate ccount of aeronautical development in a semifiction form.

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Sunday, August 22, 1937.

One Great Achievement.

From the viewpoint of the Administration the legislative record of the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress is disappointingly meager. Congress not only failed to act upon the important wages-and-hours bill and the reorganization program, but it approved a number of proposals to which the President had raised strong objections. In fact, the much-modified housing bill and the bill for plugging tax loopholes constitute the only outstanding measures salvaged from the wreckage of the Administration's plans.

While the legislative achievement has been insignificant compared with the President's pre-election promises, the session has nevertheless been one of the most momentous in American history. Probably never before in times of peace has public attention been focused so long and so earnestly upon the deliberations of Congress as has been the case since introduction of the President's court-packing project. Defeat of that plan has earned for this Congress the gratitude of all Americans who realize that an independent judiciary is an indispensable safeguard of popular liberties.

The months spent in debating the court proposals have been well spent. The issues raised by the attempt to make the Supreme Court subservient to the will of the Executive, of course, made everything else secondary. Congress showed a proper sense of relative values in concentrating upon this one major question regardless of the fate of the legislative program as a whole.

The fearlessness with which outstanding Democratic Senators refused to be intimidated by charges of party disloyalty was a heartening manifestation. Their attitude helped to restore a waning confidence in the ability or willingness of Congress to assert its independent judgment. A major victory for the constitutional principles upon which our form of government rests was won when the court-packing plan encountered a determined and skillful opposition. In the light of these gains the limited legislative output is a completely secondary matter.

Moreover the President, not Congress, was responsible for the legislative impasse created by the unexpected introduction of the court bill early in the session. When the exhaustive and exhausting debates on that measure were concluded, Congress had neither the time nor the energy to deal with such complex proposals as the wages-and-hours bill and the reorganization of the executive establishment. If these measures had been taken up at the beginning of the session and made major business it would doubtless have been possible to reach an agreement upon innumerable controversial details before adjournment. Under the circumstances, that was impossible.

Congressional inaction may further lower the President's impaired prestige as a successful party leader. But from the viewpoint of the general welfare, the outcome is not unwelcome. It is essential that Congress should act deliberately on legislative proposals that would radically change our system of industrial regulation and transform the administrative establishment. There is no pressing emergency requiring immediate action. When Congress convenes next January it will be in a much better position to deal discriminatingly with the business left over from the session which has just come to an end.

A Syphilis Poll?

Surgeon General Parran suggests that Washington keep a close eye on Chicago's original attack on syphilis. A city-wide poll is under way there to determine whether citizens would be willing to submit to free, confidential serological tests at the hands of their own physicians. If a majority approves, and if funds can be provided, Chicago will then embark on the country's first thorough survey of the prevalence of syphilis. With this achieved, effective strategy for a wholesale assault on the insidious scourge should follow.

Preliminary returns in the Chicago poll predict an overwhelming approval for the proposal, an outcome forecast by a recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion which indicated more than 90 per cent of the Nation in favor of voluntary syphilis tests. Washington—no laggard in respect to venereal victims—might well follow the lead of Chicago. Dr. Parran suggests a survey of the Capital's Negro population to begin with, since clinic records show a high concentration of syphilis among colored patients. But why not, if we go into it, cover the entire population?

Chicago has been using principally WPA funds to finance its poll, though the municipal and State medical bureaus as well as the United States Public Health Service have contributed toward it. Perhaps Washington could use the same formula. At least, the Public Health Service is known to be ready to help the local Health Department in this respect if asked. And local WPA directors should welcome the idea, for they are fast running out of projects on which to employ men in the District. There have been many WPA undertakings less useful both from the sociological viewpoint and from that of potential unemployment relief for clerical workers.

The Nine-Power Treaty.

The sudden departure of Ambassador Bingham from London, in response to an urgent summons from Washington, is indication that the Administration seeks to coordinate its policy in the Far Eastern crisis with that of Great Britain. As a result of the consultations which Mr. Bingham will hold with the President and Secretary Hull the development of a joint program in accordance with the terms of the Nine Power Treaty should be much easier.

The extent to which Anglo-American divergencies assisted Japan in her last aggression should serve as a warning now. In his study on "The Far Eastern Crisis" Henry L. Stimson describes in detail the way the British failed to cooperate when our Government sought to invoke the Nine Power Treaty during the last Japanese invasion of Shanghai. After consulting with President Hoover on the desirability of such action, Mr. Stimson, then Secretary of State, discussed the matter by transatlantic telephone with Sir John Simon, the British foreign minister. Those discussions were held on February 11, 12, 13 and 15, 1932. But, in Mr. Stimson's own words:

> I finally became convinced from his (Simon's) attitude in those conversations that for reasons satisfactory to it, and which I certainly had no desire to inquire into or criticize, the British government felt reluctant to join in such a *demarche* . . . My plan was therefore blocked. I had intended to take the matter up at once with M. Claudel, the French Ambassador, but on learning the British attitude gave it up.

Aside from the fact that Sir John Simon has been replaced by a less evasive statesman as British foreign minister there are today good reasons to suppose that joint Anglo-American leadership to effectuate the Nine Power Treaty would be a constructive move. British policy toward the war in China has so far paralleled our own. Both governments are endeavoring to evacuate their nationals while taking steps to reinforce military and naval concentrations at Shanghai. Each has served warning on the belligerents that it has abandoned no national rights.

Since the policies and interests of the two nations in the Far East are in any case similar it would seem only common sense that they should be strengthened by a mutual declaration of purpose under the Nine Power Treaty. In 1932 this was not so easy, because the League of Nations was endeavoring to stop the then attack on Shanghai and Anglo-American procedure under another treaty than the League Covenant might possibly have prejudiced the League's efforts.

Today, however, the crippled Geneva organization is not even making any pretense of settling the dispute, although the crisis is much more serious and the need for ameliorating it consequently greater. It, therefore, becomes the easier for the United States to take action under the Nine Power Treaty, signed at Washington under our leadership in 1922, and subscribed to by Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Portugal as well as by the United States and Great Britain, and China and Japan.

That treaty does more than bind its signatories "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." It also provides, in Article VII, for consultation by the signatories "whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application."

Since Japan's signature approves in advance the initiation of "full and frank communication" between the nine powers, no legitimate exception to the summoning of such a conference could be taken by Tokyo. And if the conference were summoned it would be entirely appropriate to ask Japan exactly what she seeks to obtain by her attack on China, and to ascertain definitely whether those aims are in conformity with her solemn pledge to respect "the territorial and administrative integrity of China."

If that information had been obtained in 1932, when Secretary Stimson wanted it, 11 square miles of Shanghai might not be in ashes today. If pointed questions are asked now, and asked in no uncertain language, even greater disasters may be avoided in the future.

On July 16, shortly after the Japanese began their present campaign of aggression, Secretary Hull issued a notable "statement of this Government's position in regard to international problems and situations with respect to which this country feels deep concern." Every signatory of the Nine Power Treaty has since then expressed sympathy with this statement.

In his statement Secretary Hull noted that "we advocate faithful observance of international agreements;" that "we stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law;" that "we avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated."

Contrasting this positive declaration with the current situation in China it is clear that the logical, the honorable and the constructive course for the United States is to invoke the Nine Power Treaty, at whatever moment the Administration feels most timely and effective.

It may be hoped that the emergency recall of Ambassador Bingham indicates that this step has already been decided upon, and that the only issue now is to secure the full collaboration of Great Britain, France and other signatories in what should be a concerted move for peace while peace is still attainable.

Mr. Guffey Reveals Himself.

Senator Guffey's attack upon his Democratic colleagues who led the fight against the court-packing bill throws an illuminating light upon his mental processes. "I dislike ingrates and ingratitude," he said. And he proceeded to prophesy that the millions who cast their votes for Mr. Roosevelt would "bury in the oblivion of defeat those now public men who come within these classifications."

In other words, Mr. Guffey shares with Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin the belief that being a party leader somehow embodies a mandate to impose a dictatorial will upon all party members. Those who exercise the right to act independently are branded as traitors who ought to undergo a purge. They are Trotskyites.

This conception of the relationship between the head of the Government and the adherents of his party is identical with that which controls in the Fascist nations. The nearest we have come to such a system heretofore in the United States is in those closely organized local machines like Tammany Hall which exact obedience to the voice of command and make regularity the acid test of patronage. While these undemocratic political hierarchies are accepted institutions in many of our large cities it is amazing that a Senator—even one from Pennsylvania—should regard the President of the United States as a Fuehrer whom Congressmen are in duty bound to follow blindly.

Senator Guffey's assertion that Roosevelt support helped to elect Senator Burke and Senator O'Mahoney may or may not be true. That is no matter. What does matter is his really revolting assumption that such support enslaves the beneficiary and deprives him of the right to vote as his conscience dictates. The people of Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming will no doubt be surprised to hear that the first duty of their elected representatives in the Senate is to the President of the United States in his role as party chieftain.

The angry reaction to Senator Guffey's address is comforting assurance that his philosophy of personal government is alien to most Americans. They will henceforth be the more inclined to heed the warning of Chief Justice Hughes that "the ruthlessness of a temporary majority, if unchecked, will eventually lead to the entire overthrow of democratic institutions." That is a very real danger if Senator Guffey's views gain currency. And he has shown plainly whose ox is gored by the statement.

Any President polling a large majority vote would in Mr. Guffey's opinion have carte blanche to carry out his program, counting upon the blind support of his political adherents. Needless to say, there would be little reason to elect any representatives if their only duty consists in rubber stamping a ready-made legislative program. We might as well rename Congress the Reichstag and have done with it.

A Darling Declaration.

For some time, there has been an armistice in the war of the sexes. Now an English councilor named Darling, of all things, reopens hostilities and confounds his confederates by going over to the enemy camp. This Darling, of Edinburgh, in addressing the Business Club of that city, charges that when men want to stress the fact that they're lords of creation, they dress like women.

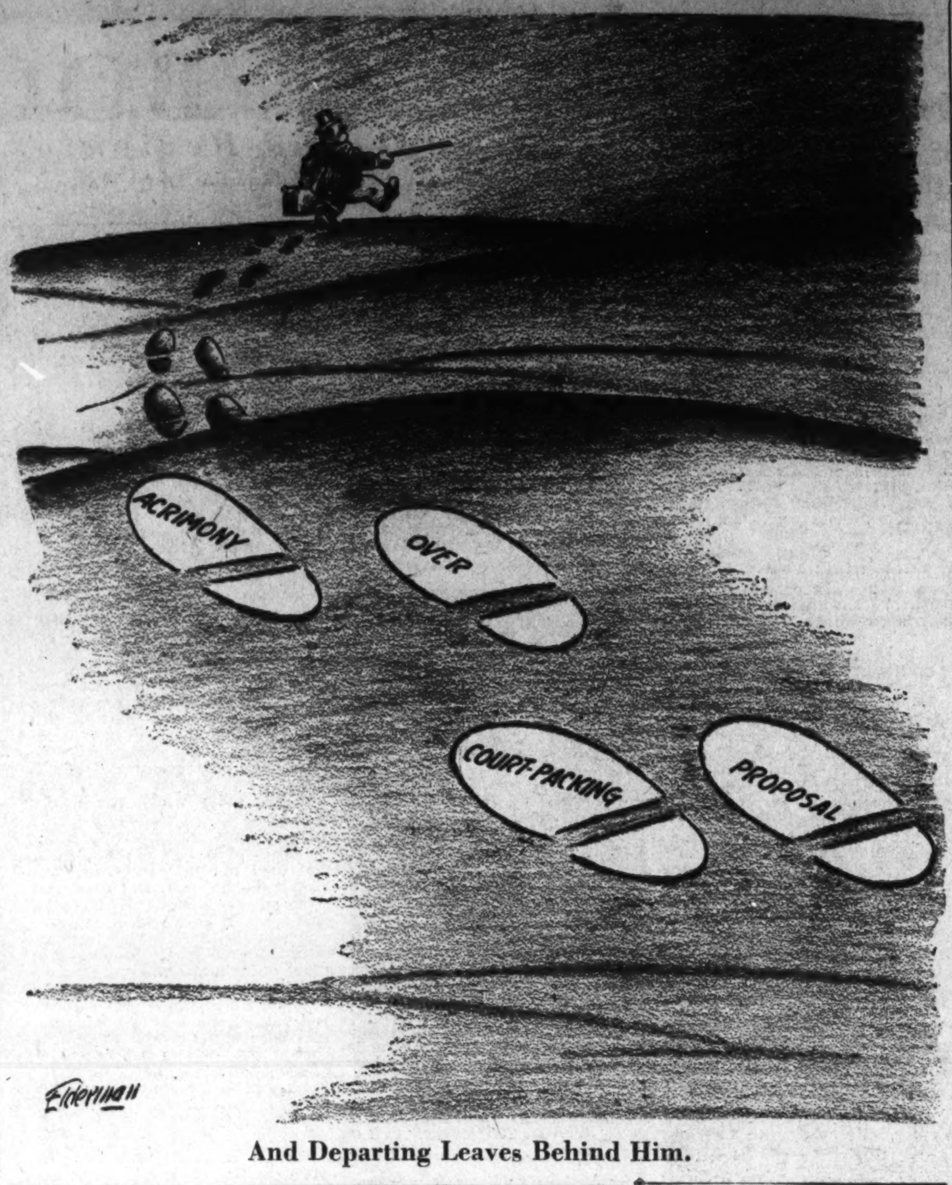
Obviously Mr. Darling has not gone into action without ample preparations. He names his own colleagues, who wear robes in court. He mentions the heavily embroidered feminine attire affected by King George VI and his officers of state at the coronation. Lockets on chains, furred trains, and pleated shirts also were a part of the habiliments of the archbishop and his bishops at the crowning.

Mr. Darling might have strengthened his case if he had added that when women want to get away from dignity, they dress like men. Slacks, shorts, dinner jackets, riding breeches and fedoras are all an accepted part of informal feminine attire. Whether for sports or play, if Mrs. Babbitt really wants to reduce decorum to its lowest common denominator, it's ten to one she will adopt as much as she can from the wardrobe of Mr. Babbitt.

As if sensing the resumption of sex hostilities, even the fashion experts are wording their forecasts like war bulletins: "An unrest in hemlines;" "Coalitions of fur and fabric;" "No usurping of the dictatorship of black." If this keeps up, it will soon be time for all good Menckens to come to the aid of the party with a companion volume entitled "In Defense of Men."

Maybe, after all, along some lines this country is making a little progress. Just a year ago nearly all inhabitants of it were going around saying, "Knock, knock."

A scientist says there's no such thing as a perfect climate. We're withholding his name to protect him from Florida and California.



And Departing Leaves Behind Him.

Art Is Long

The party was successful, thank heaven. Claire could always tell by the way in which people handled their smoking and drinking. At first, before introductions simmered down into nice, cozy relationships, everybody was inclined to be nervous and jerky. A good many cigarettes were borrowed, and passed around, and lit. There was a lot of forced gaiety in the selection of a cocktail and the room was restless. Gradually fewer and fewer matches flared up as fewer people bent for a light and the liquor was being consumed more leisurely, more companionably.

She moved over to the bay window and sat down. She knew that was against the rules. No hostess ever stopped milling around in the merry throng. After all, who did she think she was? I'm nobody really, Claire thought to herself. I'm just a woman in a hostess gown, a return address for R. S. V. P. invitations, a name at the top of a society column. When St. Peter blows the horn, I'll ask him who else is invited. And, of course, I'm Philip Elgin's wife. Portrait of Mrs. Philip Elgin by her distinguished artist husband, that's me.

Soon now she would be asked to show her little pictures like a child is made to recite for company. Philip would be teased at having such competition in his own family when all the time they'd be wondering how she had the nerve to exhibit anything done so poorly. Too bad she couldn't grow a Van Dyke or manage a complex of some sort. Then she would be more understandable to them. Even her pictures would attain stature in their eyes.

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Philip had married her, thinking she was quaint. She was merely normal. He saw her first in a thin white dress dappled by the sun and the leaves of an old oak tree. He seemed to think that the gods had posed her for his particular benefit and ever-ready palette. Claire had always meant to explain to him that she was no wood nymph and that the substance of her dress had had that gossamer quality simply because it had been tubbed so often.

Actually she felt guilty every time Philip retold the story of their first encounter. He vested her with an ethereal quality which made her long to hide her large, bony hands and tuck up her rangy legs. Why did he persist in his Lady of Shalott version? His friends kept hopefully poking around, trying to find in her some strange eroticism which would enable them to accept her. She soon discovered that cocktails and caviar were a universal language. So she spoke in it once a week and Philip was delighted that his transplanting put out roots and shoots in such a short time.

The conversation had died down to a pleasant, restful hum. People had even stopped laughing unless they were really amused. Claire did not see them any more but simply the familiar furniture. It was like looking at X-ray pictures of hollow skeletons through which the background could be seen. Reggie Devlin, the poet, was made of the turquoise curtains he leaned against. Hortense was simply a flower design, one with the wallpaper. Philip was the only one whom she could not lose in the background. Philip the dear one. She thought that perhaps he would take her news with more surprise than the others. She would tell him tonight when they were gone and maybe it might not be necessary to tell them at all. She would let Philip decide that.

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When she first met Philip's friends, she thought how comfortable it was not to have a talent. They were all so bowed down by theirs. It even made them dress queerly and talk about the world owing them a living. Claire didn't believe the world owed her a living but she only said that once. Philip caught her eye and shook his head ever so slightly as if he were correcting a child unostentatiously for saying a naughty word. Philip never talked like the others, but then he was too busy painting and selling his pictures. Perhaps if sales dropped off, he too . . . She felt ashamed at this small disloyalty.

But Hortense, sitting over there with her misunderstood expression, had made a painter out of Claire. Hortense drew those gawky, exaggerated figures you saw in fashion magazines. She made enough money at it to have her ugly disposition excused as temperament. And she timed her scenes so well that intimates spoke of her as a creature of passion. It was on such a slender thread that Philip was impaled.

Claire would have been amused if she had been accredited with subtlety. To her, there was nothing subtle about fighting fire with fire. It was one of the oldest laws of nature. If Hortense was an artist and that was what Philip wanted, then she too would become an artist. She was thankful that no spark of genius ran in her veins to pull her this way and that. There were no moods in which she could paint better than in others because she did not feel that she could paint at all. She was utterly lacking in what they called the proper perspective so that apples did not become cubes when she looked at them nor did men and women evolve into tortured angles. The skyline as she saw it out her window was a matter of brick on brick and not light on shadow. So she painted it that way and Philip clucked at her like a hen until she ran upstairs and showed it to his friends. She could see the pity in their eyes as they saw buildings which looked like buildings. But at least Philip spent all his time now teaching her the spectrum and such things and Hortense was compelled to find someone else to understand her.

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Darkness had crept into the room unnoticed. In a minute someone would raise a languid hand, switch on the nearest lamp, and there would be a buzz about going. But Claire knew from experience that the good-bys would take another hour or so. No one wanted to go. They were only doing so from politeness and would stay at the slightest urging. But tonight she would not be the perfect hostess. She wanted them to leave so that she could be in Philip's arms when she told him what she had learned today. She didn't quite know yet how to break it to him.

Why, oh, why, had she ever submitted "Manhattan Skyline" in the first place. And now it had been awarded a Blue Ribbon and would hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She hid her face in shame. Now she could never be anything to Philip's friends but an outsider. For she was merely an artist.

BETT HOOPER.

Flight To America

We had been flying 14 hours since we left Moscow. At 2:25 p. m. I took the navigator's watch and Beliakov went to the sleeping quarters. His long legs hardly fitted in the small bunk, and the clumsy boots stuck out from behind the radio apparatus. He fell asleep at once.

In the cabin it grew dark swiftly. The promised cyclone was approaching. Chkalov changed his course sharply to the right in order to fly along the dark cloud-wall. But the clouds crept around and wrapped the plane in a feather-bed of mist.

At 5 p. m. he asked to be relieved. The pilot's seat and, of course, blind flying awaited me. I began to pilot the plane. Seemingly cut off from the world the ANT-25 moved calmly ahead.

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But the very first minutes bitterly disappointed us. Translucent, white ice began to form on the front parts of the pane. I opened wide the tap of the antifreezing device and succeeded in stopping the vibrations of the propeller. But the plane, the stabilizer, and the antenna became instantly covered with ice, and there was nothing we could do to clean them.

No one can understand what we pilots feel at such a moment. It's fearful to think that your plane will suddenly change into an icicle, and you will have to submit to the blind force of nature. We don't surrender. Full speed ahead. The motor functions evenly; we rise higher, and then—oh, joy—at 4,150 meters we rise above the clouds.

Again the strain has subsided, but fatigue begins to tell. Fearing to fall asleep at the wheel I ask for my pipe and it keeps me awake although it has a bad effect on the organism. An hour passes, but the plane cannot escape the formation of ice. The frame of the radio bearings and the edges of the plane look as if they had just been painted with white lead. An ice crust up to 1½ centimeters thick has been formed on them. That's the Arctic for you! Just think what the humidity must be to form ice in 10 or 12 minutes at a temperature of 24 degrees below zero centigrade. Well, this is another lesson for us.

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Sixty-two hours after the start of our flight we are flying over America. We can hardly believe that we must soon prepare to land. But simple arithmetic shows that our fuel tanks are almost empty.

We decided to turn back to Portland. The course is to the north and we are again in the radio beam. It is so easy to fly by it that I do not mind my 10 hours at the wheel. Portland has no military airfield, so we fly a little farther on to Vancouver. Here is the landing field. I turn off the motor and the monoplane, lightened by the loss of several tons of fuel, glides slowly to a stop.

A crowd swiftly gathers. I open the cabin door and jump down to the ground. Solid earth again!

A new route linking two worlds across the Arctic has been opened by Soviet airmen.

(G. Baidukov in Pravda.)

Pretty Serious.

An anti-superstition 13 society met in Chicago on Friday, the 13th, opened umbrellas indoors, walked under ladders, spilled the salt and broke mirrors. Then the members solemnly called on the Government to make people quit tearing the corners off $2 bills, on hotel keepers to number the thirteenth floor 13 and on steamboat owners to install a number 13 stateroom in their ships.

They must take their Jonahs and jinxes pretty seriously. Otherwise they wouldn't go to the trouble of doing all those foolish things just to prove there is no evil in them.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

More About Manassas

It was with much interest that I read Mr. Gilbert Stinger's account of his recent journey to Manassas, a journey which he undertook because he read my description of a similar visit last May.

Due to our joint efforts, Manassas seems to be getting more publicity than it has at any time since the Civil War, and just what the citizens of that community are thinking about it all is a moot question. But if I know anything about small towns, they are taking it calmly, as merely one more manifestation of the craziness of city people. So I am going to comment on one or two things in Mr. Stinger's article, in order to clear my name before a breathlessly expectant public.

I quite agree with Mr. Stinger when he says that Manassas is an absolutely commonplace country town, without a single "point of interest" for visitors except the battlefield—which apparently you can't get to. But if Mr. Stinger wanted to go on a sightseeing trip, he should have consulted the travel and resort section of The Post, and not my little effusion.

I took a ride to Manassas because I hadn't been out of Washington in months, and a hasty glance at a time table showed me that I could get down there and return with fairly good connections. After I got down there, the fact that it was such a typical country town, such a contrast to what Mr. Stinger accurately calls the "dash and dither" of Washington, led me to write the account of the place which lured him to his doom.

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As to the trip itself, all I can say is that anybody who takes a coach ride on the Southern Railway in August—if he doesn't have to—deserves everything he gets. Everyone who has lived in the South knows that Southern Railway coaches aren't air-conditioned and never will be—not until Gabriel blows his last trump. Time marches on, but the Southern never changes. I would like to point out that I took the trip in the spring, when it was cool; also that I didn't get so "lyrical" about it, but that I mentioned the grimy red plush seats and the coal smoke.

I also tried to point out (one can but try) that the cinders and dirt weren't as disagreeable as they might have been because they reminded me of train rides I had taken as a boy—and I hadn't been on a train like that in a long time. The ride induced a mood of nostalgic reminiscence which made it tolerable and amusing—to me. To anyone else it would be a pain in the neck.

After I got to Manassas, I spent most of my time roaming over an unoccupied country estate on the edge of town. The place is in ruinous condition, and would probably give Mr. Stinger the jitters. It would give me the jitters to see it every day; as it was, I just kept thinking what a swell setting it would make for a mystery story, and wishing that I had the imagination of an S. S. Van Dine to make use of it.

On the way back to the station I took a swing through some of the side streets, and I still maintain that the residential streets of that little town, with their trim old houses, their neat lawns and flower beds, do give an impression of peace and calm on a Sunday evening.

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And that courthouse, with its monument of the Battle of Manassas, and its World War Memorial. Wars, civil strife, the great upheavals of history—they pass over a place like Manassas and leave it untouched. Small towns are impregnable—they never change, and we ought to be glad that they don't, in an age when everything else is changing too fast and too much.

Yes, I know it's a very ugly courthouse, with a couple of commonplace monuments in front of it; but what's the harm in indulging in a few reflections on it? Suppose that just as Gray was about to go into his curfew-tolls-the-knell-of-parting-day routine, somebody had come along and asked him why he was hanging around that old cemetery in the dark? What answer could he have given? Well, that's the same spot that Mr. Stinger puts me in. He insists on taking as a travelogue what I intended to be a sort of soliloquy or reverie. He won't give me any poetic license.

I suppose that it's all in the point of view, and viewpoints are not debatable. I understand Mr. Stinger's: That as a place to take a trip to on Sunday afternoon with your girl friend, Manassas is a complete flop; and what's more, I agree with him.

But there are other viewpoints than Mr. Stinger's and mine. The train was crowded coming back, and I had to sit down alongside a young man who was returning to Washington from some place in the Valley. After the conversational ice was broken, he said: "You got on at Manassas, didn't you?" I told him that was right, and he said: "Well, I lived in Manassas about a year once." And then, with a reminiscent gleam in his eye, he added: "You know, you can have a mighty good time in that town!"

EUGENE GUILD.

Kansas Selects Curry To Paint State House

Appointment Of Noted Artist To Decorate Capitol With Murals Stirs Doubts In Topeka Circles; State's Art Interest Stimulated.

By Elmer T. Peterson,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Topeka.

JOHN STEUART CURRY has been engaged to paint murals in the State House at Topeka and will be paid $20,000 for the job, it has been recently announced. The work will be under the direction of a commission recently appointed by Gov. Huxman. Senator Henry J. Allen, editor of the Topeka State Journal, is one of the moving spirits in the enterprise.

Mr. Curry was born in Kansas, but has spent much of his life outside the State. About a year ago he was engaged to teach art at the University of Wisconsin, and this brought upon Kansas the severe criticism of Walter Craven, another Kansas-born artist who has attained considerable prominence by his critical writings on art. Mr. Craven contended that Kansas should have claimed its own son and put him to work in one of the State educational institutions.

In the last issue of the *Kansas Magazine*, Mr. Craven voiced this criticism and maintained that Curry is one of the greatest of American artists. He is generally bracketed with Grant Wood, of Iowa, and Benton, of Missouri, and the three men are close friends.

Other Kansas art critics are not quite so enthusiastic about Curry's technique, and go so far as to suggest that some other Kansas artist, who has been on the ground more continuously, should do the murals.

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PERHAPS the chief point in the controversy arises over the apprehension that Curry will do for Kansas what Benton did for Missouri.

In the Missouri State House, Mr. Benton painted murals with a slashing and perhaps bitter satire, using the caricature technique and emphasizing the ungainly peculiarities of Missouri hill-billies. He introduced the bandit James brothers, Boss Pendergast, of Kansas City, and other rather unorthodox characters, judged from conventional mural philosophy.

Some of Curry's work has been of somewhat similar flavor. He has emphasized Kansas tornadoes, baptisms in watering troughs, hogs killing snakes, and other subjects which do not have any particular connection with the significant achievements of the State. Those who are not now enthusiastic about his technique fear that he will emphasize the ugly and repulsive features of Kansas history and life, perhaps giving undue emphasis to the frightfulness of John Brown's methods, the gaucherie of Sockless Jerry Simpson, the horror of grasshoppers, droughts and dust storms, and so on.

The pro-Curry faction insists that such things must be shown, otherwise the artist would be painting "pretty" things. The anti-Curry faction retorts that "prettiness" and "beauty" are two different things, and that you don't have to paint either "prettiness" or ugliness in order to show the true beauty of Kansas. And so the conflict rages. Thus far the conflict is mostly shadow boxing, for Mr. Curry hasn't even made the preliminary sketches, and speaks only in vague terms about what the murals will be.

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HE says they will depict the war with nature, and incidentally the war with Missouri, which took place before the Civil War, when Missourians used to come over and chase Kansas people with shotguns in order to dissuade them from establishing a free-soil State. Of course, the war which Mr. Curry indicates may take just the slant which his critics fear, namely, that of overemphasizing some of the less lovely phases of Kansas history. But nobody knows just yet what will be done about it.

Both Curry and Benton have attracted a great many slings and arrows of outrageous fortune by reason of their satirical and sometimes savage technique, but it is shrewdly guessed that they do not altogether deplore this attack, for it has attracted the notice of art critics everywhere. Many Eastern art writers have hailed them as being outstanding painters of the contemporary American scene, because they have depicted Middle West genre according to the preconceived ideas of many Eastern people.

Grant Wood, of Iowa, on the other hand, has been more discreet and diplomatic. He has been perhaps even more successful than Benton or Curry, and his method of expressing the Middle Western scene is to paint bulbous hills and clumsy trees, and farmers with toil-worn hands, and villagers with characteristic countenances, and Babbitts with well-oiled smirks. However he manages to do this with only the slightest trace of exaggeration, and therefore with a minimum of satire.

He has used his own relatives and dearest friends for models without offending them, which shows how discreetly he has used the power of satire, if at all. His landscapes are highly symbolic, and give an extraordinarily vivid impressionistic tone to his canvasses. The total result is that he seldom gets any brick-bats, and his Iowa neighbors are just as enthusiastic about his interpretation of Iowa life and scenery as are the people east of the Hudson River.

Mr. Wood is also very active in the mural field, and has directed the painting of a number of significant pieces for the Iowa State College and other institutions. These paintings are dignified and sturdy, and breathe the spirit of Iowa in full measure.

CURRY.

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KANSAS has made remarkably fine progress in art in recent years, and is a fertile field for artists. The Prairie Print-Makers is the name of an organization that has carried the torch for many years. Helm, of Kansas State College, and Mattern of the University of Kansas, and Sandzen, of Bethany College are among those who have worked hard to keep Kansas up to a high mark. Some unusually good etchers, lithographers and wood-block makers have been producing highly creditable work, among them being Seward, Kopietz and Logan. Kansas is distinctly art-conscious, and that is one reason why the discussion concerning the State House murals has reached State-wide proportions.

Without taking sides in the row over the prospective Kansas murals, it can be said that the agitation is sure to have a most beneficial effect, in causing people to engage in a deeper study of art than that which is indicated by the classic observation, "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like."

Hemingway-Eastman.

Ernie Hemingway and Max Eastman, big hairy-chested authors both, staged a fight in which Ernie is said to have thrown a book at Max and Max is said to have thrown Ernie over a desk. Both are calling for a return bout, but Hemingway is on his way to Spain, and Eastman is en route to his New England summer home. Further hostilities, apparently, are doomed to delay. But perhaps even this brief and unwitnessed exercise will do both men some good. It may have a beneficial effect on their circulation.

(St. Louis Star-Times.)

Among The Magazines.

Writing in the current *Literary Digest*, John L. Lewis has explained the check-off, writing in part as follows:

"The union has a right to protect itself against tendencies, sometimes natural in men and sometimes stimulated by opposition forces, against disintegration. It has a right to protect itself against the hitch-hikers that receive the benefits of collective bargaining and ignore their own obligations. The union has a right to be strong, because only by its strength can it be effective.

"The check-off, as it peculiarly pertains to the coal industry, originated with the advent of coal mining in the United States. The mine worker purchased his supplies from the coal operator and was given credit at the company store on condition that the operator be permitted to check-off current accounts from the miners pay. In originating this form of the check-off, the operator considered it an honorable collection method to insure him against loss. The mine worker, possessed of no cash or credit elsewhere, and being inaccessible to other sources of supply and credit, found in the arrangement a useful and convenient means of payment.

"The check-off in myriad forms was in practice before the birth of the United Mine Workers Union. When the union was organized, the mine worker, being accustomed to paying religious offerings, as well as other forms of indebtedness, by the check-off method, simply appropriated it as a dues-paying medium in meeting obligations to his union.

"When employers decry the check-off as vicious and un-American in times of controversy, they wander far afield, misrepresent the facts, and foster a campaign of deception. The check-off is inherently sound in principle, honest in practice, and of inestimable benefit in times of peace, and in the promotion and maintenance of stability in industry.

"Viewed in its social aspect, the check-off is both moral and educational. From the standpoint of property and capital, it is an investment in the teaching of sound economics. The deductions from a man's earnings of a sum determined by himself and his fellows, brings home to him every pay day his social relationships and his duties to his fellowman. It is education in democratic government. It explains to him in concrete form the reason for all other kinds of taxation—it shows him in the most forceful way that something is never obtained for nothing and that the individual must pay for all collective benefits.

"By putting a stated price upon a favorable tripartite labor contract between himself, his fellows, and his employers, there is impressed upon him the law of contract, that every agreement must have a consideration and that as contracts cost money there are reasons why they should be kept. Every payment of a check-off by a union worker is a bit of practical education as to the sanctity of the pledge, upon which the whole structure of modern business, property rights, and society rests."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Into The Joss House.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No Mirage.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

A Packing Box Arrives.

Americanism

Reader Objects To Post Policy Regarding Vigilantes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is really very hard for those who have a knowledge of the splendid background of Americanism of The Post to understand the recent attitude of The Post relating to present critical conditions in our country. Because of this splendid background of Americanism two or three of the recent editorials in The Post stand out more prominently than would ordinarily be the case like a very much enlarged sore thumb.

The more recent of these editorials appeared in your issue of August 15, under the heading, "For Vigilante Put Fascist." There has been a tendency in recent months on the part of some newspapers throughout the entire Nation to join in the attitude if one is opposed to communism they must stand for fascism.

In the very first place, the way the question of the American Institute of Public Opinion was worded did not offer an opportunity for the American people to express an opinion such as intimated in your editorial. The wording of the question was manifestly unfair and misleading. There are but few Americans who are not opposed to the vigilante idea, as it is commonly known today, unless such a movement be a last resort when law enforcing departments have broken down, or signify a need for assistance of citizens.

Therefore, it is quite understandable that 76 per cent of the people approached answered the Institute's question as it was written, "Do you approve of citizen groups called vigilante which have sprung up recently in the strike areas" in the negative. The erroneous popular conception of vigilante is that of a group who attempt to place the law in their own hands and favor direct action, while the definition quoted by Dr. Gallop, given by Webster, places an entirely different light on such a movement. Let me quote that definition, "a voluntary committee of citizens for protection of any interests, especially when the processes of law appear to be inadequate." I doubt very much if Dr. Gallop presented this definition of a vigilante group to those polled on this very important question. Further than this you, of course, failed to use the familiar quotation that "Eternal vigilance is the price of all liberty." The same Webster which you quote from defines a vigilant to be "Alertly watchful; attentive to discover and avoid danger, or to provide for safety; active watchfulness; observant." It is this type of vigilance that is more needed in this country today than ever before in its history, and it is this type of vigilance that the citizens committee in Johnstown and many organizations including our own is interested in as a service to the Nation and to the American people.

There was never a more terrorizing, tyrannical, law-breaking group of vigilantes in the meaning commonly known today than the Communists and their allies. For many years they have had their "cells" and "fractions" operating in almost every community of the country and in a majority of our organizations—small groups of vigilantes, whose sole purpose has been to stir up trouble, strife, terrorism and strikes, not for the benefit of workers or Americans generally, but for the benefit of and in promotion of the general Communistic program for the overthrow of this Government and our institutions.

A resolution approved by the recent convention of the American Legion in Washington, suggested by Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, is one of the soundest, most practical measures that could have been suggested to such a convention of Americans. If it had been the objective of Gen. Fries and his committee to form special committees of the American Legion in every community to be vigilant in their watchfulness of the "cells" and "fractions" of the Communists, this would be sufficient reason for such a program. However, without any definite knowledge of what was in the mind of Gen. Fries and his associates, the commission providing for the appointment of emergency committees in every American Legion post has the possibilities of rendering the greatest peace-time service to this country that has ever been known. I imagine Gen. Fries was following the idea successfully adopted and financed officially by the City of Los Angeles, which provides for coordination of all forces in the community in case of any emergency such as fire, flood or any major disaster.

Finally, it is most unfortunate that we have those in this country, as has been found in foreign countries, that whenever communism threatened, to offer fascism as a substitute. The American people do not want any type of dictatorship under any name or guise. They want a continuance of the Americanism promulgated by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America, and upon which this Nation has been built to a position of world leadership in the last 150 years. Very truly yours,

NATIONAL AMERICANISM FOUNDATION.
J. A. Hall, President,
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Fighting At Shanghai.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle.—Distinction must be made between Japanese policy toward China and her actions around Shanghai and in North China. The aggression in North China is a plain violation of treaties and a part of a general plan to take Chinese territory.

The Japanese are in a better position to make a legal defense of their actions around Shanghai. They have treaty rights there which they may with some justice claim the Chinese have violated. The best we can do, at the moment, is to try to protect Americans and American interests and strive to restore order.

Buffalo Evening News.—Japan has a civilization based on the machine age. The machine civilization demands expansion and ever increasing markets for full prosperity. For one reason or another, Japan is seeking this expansion by military methods.

China is primarily an agrarian civilization. It is more a form of civilization than a nation. Agriculture everywhere is more a way of living than it is a mere vocation. The good earth is the basis of the Chinese way of living, a fact that is frequently overlooked by Occidentals who attempt to judge Chinese national and social standards by their own. Their way of life may be the rallying point that will unite the Chinese, and condition their resistance to the efforts to Japanize at least a considerable segment of them.

Dallas Morning News.—All possible means must be used to protect American property and extricate American citizens from a tragic predicament.

This is not a question of neutrality, but of humanity. In the Far East America has stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the Europeans for nearly half a century in affording mutual protection. For the aid of others in China, our country owes a debt of gratitude that there is every reason to take pride in the fact that the obligation for service rendered is mutual.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.—The Japanese people seem united behind their government in the present crisis, and ready to go to war, if necessary, although the latter contingency is viewed unenthusiastically. The serious political dissensions which kept the country in turmoil throughout recent months, have almost entirely disappeared, in the face of what the Japanese masses have been tricked into believing is the menace of Chinese aggression. One of the dangers of authoritarian government is that those in charge will resort to war, in order to solidify the people behind them. Apparently this is an important motivating factor in the current effort of the Nipponese to sandbag China.

Omaha World-Herald.—Will Russia feel that her rights and interests are so seriously involved that she must move against Japan? Will Germany, ally of Japan in a pact against communism, feel that her rights and interests are so involved that she must move against Russia and toward that fertile Ukraine and those rich oil fields Hitler frankly covets? Will Czechoslovakia, standing in the part of Germany's advance, be engulfed in a struggle to hold that precious freedom won at Versailles? Will the Nazis rise in Austria and throw in with Germany? Will the Balkans become involved, and Italy and France? Will Britain, whose foreign secretaries have been so cautiously walking on eggs these recent years, find that the rights and interests of her far-flung empire are so seriously involved that she, too, will have to join the dance of death? And if so, will the United States be able to remain aloof, safe in her "isolation," secure in her determined policy of neutrality?

San Francisco Chronicle.—The question is less who is to blame than what will be the consequences. Undoubtedly they will be serious. Here is a battle between the Japanese navy on one side and the Chinese army on the other side of the small area in which are the principal properties and the offices of all the far-reaching commerce of foreign peoples in the Far East. Foreign nationals may be moved out from between the fires of that battle, but foreign property cannot be removed nor commercial interests evacuated. Neither can the governments of the nations affected be indifferent.

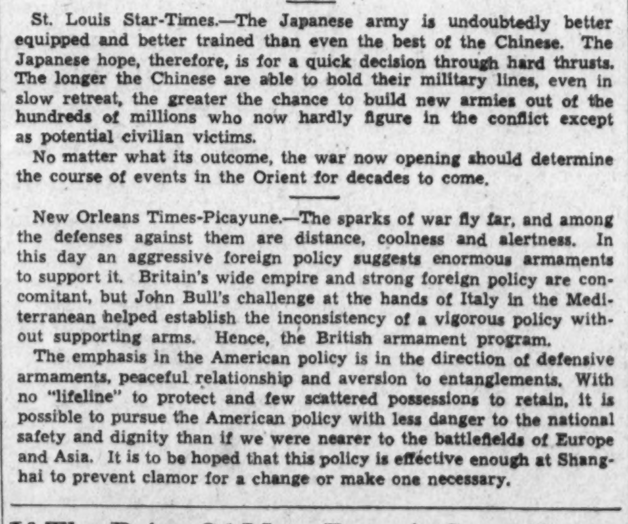
St. Louis Star-Times.—The Japanese army is undoubtedly better equipped and better trained than even the best of the Chinese. The Japanese hope, therefore, is for a quick decision through hard thrusts. The longer the Chinese are able to hold their military lines, even in slow retreat, the greater the chance to build new armies out of the hundreds of millions who now hardly figure in the conflict except as potential civilian victims.

No matter what its outcome, the war now opening should determine the course of events in the Orient for decades to come.

New Orleans Times-Picayune.—The sparks of war fly far, and among the defenses against them are distance, coolness and alertness. In this day an aggressive foreign policy suggests enormous armaments to support it. Britain's wide empire and strong foreign policy are concomitant, but John Bull's challenge at the hands of Italy in the Mediterranean helped establish the inconsistency of a vigorous policy without supporting arms. Hence, the British armament program.

The emphasis in the American policy is in the direction of defensive armaments, peaceful relationship and aversion to entanglements. With no "lifeline" to protect and few scattered possessions to retain, it is possible to pursue the American policy with less danger to the national safety and dignity than if we were nearer to the battlefields of Europe and Asia. It is to be hoped that this policy is effective enough at Shanghai to prevent clamor for a change or make one necessary.

If The Price Of Meat Doesn't Come Down.



From the Detroit News.

Lafayette Park

Washingtonians Protest Landscaping Work In City.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Passing through Lafayette Park a few days ago, where noble forest trees are dying at the hands of malpractitioners, these lines surged to my lips:

O wanton waste of suns and moons,
Of dews and whispering rains,
Of April joys and August swoons,
And birds sweet sheltered strains,
You cannot buy my bounteous boons
With all your murderous gains!

As the words haunted me I sought them in my scrap-book. They are from a poem by a Washington poet, Anne Kelledy Gilbert, and appeared in The Post of May 23, 1927. The ravage now in progress throughout our city, with its drastic results laid open to the passing eye in Lafayette Park, makes them peculiarly pertinent.

Poor trees! Poor pedestrians! Poor poets! B. H.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter received from Washington carries a sticker on the envelope reading "The City of Dying Trees" and contains a recent picture from The Post of the dying copper beech tree in Lafayette Park, which for years has been one of the glories of the city.

This, then, is the outcome of the expenditure of nearly $2,000,000 of taxpayers' money in the so-called "rehabilitation program" to which the downtown parks were subjected a year or so ago in the face of indignant protests of innumerable Washington residents. Countless beautiful old trees and shrubs, including lilac bushes in bloom, were ripped out or hacked down and grass and flowers were destroyed under enlarged areas of asphalt and concrete. And now the remaining trees are perishing as an after-effect of the upheaval.

At the time the destruction was going on in Lafayette Square workmen employed on this particular "project" were known to comment on the excellent drainage system that was being ripped up and inferior pipes installed. This may or may not be the fact responsible for the "mysterious leakage" that is now reported to be rotting the roots of the trees.

But it should now have become sufficiently clear to all that the uprooting of the parks was perpetrated on the public through no desire whatever to benefit the parks but only to provide profitable contracts for asphalt, concrete and cement interests and steam-shovel operators—in other words, political pork. The same greedy and vandalistic forces that have ruined the parks were prevented from wiping out the cherry trees and Tidal Basin only thanks to a united public opposition and the invaluable aid of The Post and our other newspapers.

Schemes so palpable could scarcely have been put over or attempted without the connivance of certain officials at present in the various governing bodies that control our parks.

Is it not about time that the parks offices be rehabilitated, instead of the parks?

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSELL.
Danville, Vt.

From The Senate Gallery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whether you bear his argument or not, Senator Pittman's manner of delivery is so graceful that an onlooker is immediately convinced that he is right. And every man secretly wishes he could look as well tailored as the distinguished Nevadan.

Senator Borah, listening to the oratory of his colleagues is an example of respectful attention, even when his well-known views of violent opposition to the question at issue are seething within him. Perhaps he is better enabled to answer his opponents by his courteous attitude.

The stolidity of Senator Wagner reminds one of the famous "Honus" Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He seems capable of short-stopping all opposition as well as making home runs while at bat.

Old-timers who formerly went to the silent movies to see the favorite comedian, John Bunny, will be surprised to see how much the genial Senator Dieterich from Illinois resembles him.

On several different occasions the chair recognized Senator Ashurst in spite of his Alphonse-Gaston act toward those saying, "Mr. President," at the same time. Politeness must pay big dividends to Arizona through her elected officials.

In searching for the most alert and active member on the floor this afternoon, Senator McAdoo seemed the outstanding example of unrestrained energy of youth. Senator La Follette ran a close second.

In spite of the remarks of the medical Senator from New York, the alleged "shock" of the air cooled chamber was very pleasant, and I hope that more conditioning will continue in the Capital.

MAX CRAX.
Washington.

Peace Hopes Blighted By 'Gospel Of Force'

European Observer Sees Another World War Inevitable Unless Fascist Demands For A Redistribution Of Power Can Be Moderated.

The author of the following article is at present traveling in the United States to report on American conditions for his newspaper, the Narodni Osvobozeni, of Prague.

Born in the Saar, Dr. F. M. Cahen was formerly in the German diplomatic service. He was associated with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, during the peace negotiations at Versailles. For many years he was correspondent of important German newspapers at Paris.

Dr. Cahen is founder of the German popular Socialist movement, the program of which is anti-Hitler, anti-Fascist, anti-bolshevik and democratic.

By Dr. F. M. Cahen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE predominant question for all who today occupy themselves with problems of international policy is simply: Is another world war inevitable?

Was the lesson of the Great War adequate? In view of modern war methods and today's extremely complex and delicate international economy, would any victory be worth the cost even for the winner? Or, on the other hand, are there certain powers today of the opinion that war, however, ruinous it might be, and however doubtful its outcome, would still be preferable to present conditions?

There are ideologies in this post-war world which preach the gospel of force with an intensity for which history shows no parallel. But they do not only preach force. They also are building the means of force, thinking that they will need them one of these days. Certainly these arming powers declare that they are producing their tens of thousands of airplanes, their hundreds of thousands of machine guns, their millions of rifles, their tanks, their cannon, their gas and disease germs only to guarantee peace. While waiting one might reverse the old adage and say: "If you want war, prepare for peace."

But military preparations are only one side of the gospel of force. The other is the attack psychology developed by military education in certain nations today and by their brusque offensive in foreign policy. The cumulative preparation for war, the attack psychology dominating large populations, the curt and foolhardy offensive in diplomatic language as well as in very real actions—these are the three factors presaging an imminent war.

HITLER.

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AT least, they are the most apparent factors. They have their development and purest realization in the Fascist system. Particularly in Germany under Hitler, they have developed as methodically and as precisely as the arrival and departure of trains in large railroad terminals. However, the less evident factors in the world's strained relation today are no less dangerous.

I refer to the Fascist conception of individual and international justice. Hitler expressed it most clearly and brutally in his book, "Mein Kampf," when he declared that international treaties do not imply binding obligations. According to him and those who think like him, treaties are only an affirmation of present conditions in the distribution of power and might throughout the world. It is the desire and the will determined to change this distribution of power and strength throughout the world which has created the Fascist system. Intentions here have outstripped ideology. The gospel of force has not contented itself with pseudo-religious ceremonies. It has demanded performance. Force cries to be used.

There is talk of a "Fascist bloc," the desires and aims of which make themselves felt today in various parts of the world. There is Germany's "Drag nach Osten" and her colonial demands; there are the claims of Italy in the Mediterranean; there is Japan's expansion now in full swing in the Far East. The "Fascist bloc" has three faces. One—that of Italy—is at the moment turned against England. Another—that of Germany—looks at Austria and Czechoslovakia, with a sidewise glance towards the Balkans and the Russian Ukraine. The third—that of Japan—faces China, Asiatic Russia and world markets everywhere. The three faces work in concert. If one opens an eye, the others close theirs conveniently.

Each of the three powers mentioned had up to the attack on Shanghai failed to provoke international conflicts of a really serious sort. Italy's claims in the Mediterranean have had a considerable part in the disturbing and dangerous situation resulting from the Spanish war. The danger of a European war developing from this source seems to have been eliminated for the moment, though the situation can change overnight. Moreover, Germany has failed more than once to stir up fighting. Rearmament, the reoccupation of the Rhineland, the "Deutschland" and "Leipzig" incidents, all led Europe and perhaps the whole world to the brink of the abyss. Japan's attack on China in the East is today a serious threat to world peace. But, thus far, none of these attempts has succeeded. Each time "the situation has been saved." How long will this continue? Until the next time.

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THIS "next time" is never slow in coming. Behind the members of the "Fascist bloc" two influences are working which will not permit them to rest. First, there are their social and economic situations which account for their desires to change the distribution of force and power in the world and which have inspired their political systems and methods. And then there are the exigencies of domestic politics which are based on a continual and unnatural emotionalism, from time to time demanding strong words and resounding deeds.

Why have the foolhardy experiments, dangerous acts and brusque strokes of the aggressive powers succeeded? Why has neither the Rhineland occupation, nor the attitude of Germany and Italy toward the Spanish question nor Japan's aggression against China as yet led to a world war? Because neither the offended countries nor those of the "Fascist bloc" wants large-scale war—the latter, at least, not at this moment; they are ready enough but not absolutely prepared. Moreover the other countries have not felt satisfied with the state of their armaments. Some give in if sufficient pressure is applied to them, while others hesitate to call out their last reserves. It's all a poker game in which no player dares call for a showdown.

The reasons for this are quite evident. Germany cannot declare war until she is perfectly sure of victory within six months. She lacks the raw materials and foodstuffs to sustain and attack longer unless she should be able to lay hands on considerable agricultural territories and certain ores. Thus her strategy is directed toward the abundant wheat of Czechoslovakia, Austria's mineral deposits, the oil in Rumania and the rich, fertile land of the Balkans and the Russian Ukraine.

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ON the west side of the Rhine there are equally serious doubts. The Maginot line is certainly a formidable defensive system.

The Russian army, in its turn, is without doubt possessed of technical equipment of the first order.

The future adversaries in Europe all have the same desire: to gain time. The aggressive states need it to fill the gaps in their economic and political armament. The others need time to adapt their military organization to the needs of the hour. Meanwhile that unwilling partner of all Continental developments—Great Britain—must also complete its armament.

This British rearmament, if it must some day be employed to defend British interests, in what part of the world will that be? On the battlefields of Europe, in the Far East, or on both fronts at once?

With Japan striking in the Far East it is now impossible for Russia as well as for Great Britain to concentrate on the affairs of Europe. If Germany or Italy should now decide to strike in Europe it would be impossible for Russia as well as Great Britain to concentrate on the affairs of Asia.

The war on two fronts is now taking on an aspect very much larger than was the case in the last World War. There is a European front and a Far Eastern front, and the fighting at Shanghai shows that war may break out at any point on these two fronts.

Is war inevitable? To answer the question in the negative there will have to be a profound change in the economic and social situation of certain countries. There will also have to be an appeasement of that spirit which preaches the gospel of force and which insistently demands a change in the present distribution of power.

Without that, war will be inevitable, in spite of every effort to avert it. There are many people who see this terrible danger of the near future and who are working with all their strength to avert it. I doubt that their efforts can bear fruit.

Contributed Verse

To Departing Summer.

By Helen Holton Snow.

Sadly now I watch each fading flower,
I know that this will soon be but a dream.
These days I wake to catch the radiant beam
Of summer sun upon the sweet rose bower,
That glistens with jeweled dew each morning hour.
Or look to see the lily pond agleam
With brilliant lights, fashioned it would seem
From rainbow colors, lent by summer shower.

I bid it go—as when children depart
On some fond mission, later to return.
Still of my flesh, yet different than before,
Thus do I hold it close, though my sad heart
Well knows these days forever gone—I turn
To wait a different summer—like these sons I bore.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic Affairs

Present Modes of Romance.

When a young lark attempts to steal kiss from a Nantucket girl she says, "Come, sheer off, or I'll split your mainsail with a typhoon." Boston girls hold still untill they are well kissed when they flare up and say, "I think you ought to be ashamed." When a young chap steals a kiss from an Alabama girl she says, "I reckon it's my time now," and gives him a box on the ear which he does not forget for a week. A Louisiana girl just blushes and says nothing. A Connecticut girl just submits with Christian meekness—when smitten on one cheek turns the other also. As for the New York girls

they go on the theory "that to the victor belong the spoils." A man must fight for dear life, but if he takes the citadel he can enjoy the spoils to his heart's content because these girls never give up until all their strength is gone.

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The Reign of Women.

TROY, N. Y.—A wag in this city, after reminding us of the fact that this is the day of female rule, to wit: the Queens of England, Spain and Portugal, respectively, remarks "that the coincidence would have been more singular if William Henry Harrison had been elected President of the United States at the last election."

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Ex-President Adams Pans Administration.

QUINCY, MASS.—In a letter made public here Mr. John Quincy Adams, former President of the U. S. but now a member of Congress, lamented the deplorable condition of finances, public and private, and attributes this condition to the close alliance between the government and the bankers, the latter having rendered business helpless by the suspension of specie payments. He suggests two remedies: "One is that the Congress of the United States should extend its power to regulate the currency, but they must do this (which they will not) without consulting banks—their presidents or their directors. The other remedy is to wipe out of the accounts of the debtors and creditors all the old sores and begin again"

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The Lafayette Papers Just Published.

NEW YORK.—It has just been announced by Messrs. Saunders & Otley, well-known publishers of this city, that the first edition of the memoirs, papers and correspondence of Gen. Lafayette is now ready for the perusal of our citizens. In addition to the autobiography the work includes letters between Gen. Washington and Gen. Lafayette.

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A New Diving Suit for Pearl Fisheries.

NEW YORK.—In preparation of a pearl-fishery expedition, Capt. W. H. Taylor, its chief officer, has invented a new diving suit made of indiarubber and tin plate. This week he demonstrated his invention by remaining on the bottom of the Hudson River for 36 minutes. There is no doubt that this novel apparatus will prove highly useful in recovering property from the bed of rivers and lakes.

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A New Way to Extract a Tooth.

BOSTON.—A new method of ridding a suffering victim of his aching tooth has been suggested here. Fasten a strong piece of twine to the tooth in

question and to the other end of the twine tie a stone. If the tooth be in the upper jaw stand on a fence and drop the stone suddenly; if in the lower jaw stand on the ground and throw the stone over the fence.

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Banks Ordered by Court to Pay Specie.

NEW ORLEANS.—The President of the Carlton Bank of this city, having been ordered by the Circuit Court of this parish to pay gold and silver when demanded in exchange for paper money, promptly complied, but the Mechanics and Traders Bank, having no specie in their vault, was forced to appeal from the court's decision on a verdict involving $20 in order to spar for time.

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Harvard Receives Bequest.

BOSTON.—In the will of the late Mr. Lenow, a Scot, who recently committed suicide, it is revealed that a bequest of $30,000 has been left to the Divinity School of Harvard University "for the support of liberal Christianity."

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Cows Obstruct Railroads.

NEW YORK.—Those who travel railroads frequently have come to know the danger attending the practice of permitting cattle to run at large. Cars are thrown off the track and lives of the passengers are endangered. Between Brooklyn and Hicksville and between Jersey and Newark this is

a contant source of anxiety. Hardly a day passes when some cow fails to get off the rails in time. Invariably a wreck is the result, not only killing the cow but also injuring the passengers. A law should be passed requiring farmers to fence in their cattle in pastures adjacent to railroads.

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Railway Travel Prohibited on Sunday.

NEWARK, N. J.—The new whig mayor of this city is making quite a stir by prohibiting train travel on Sunday. The result is that stage-coaches drive into town at the crack of dawn and sound their trumpets much to the annoyance of the Sabbath sleepers. The whig mayor of New York is not so strict; in fact, he rather favors the use of the railways, so much so that the Harlem Railway will find no obstacle in the Mayor's office to their petition to the Common Council for an extension of their lines up to the suburbs just above Harlem, their Sunday traffic being so heavy especially in the summer.

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Boiler Explosion on Steamboat.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The steamboat Dubuque on her passage from this city to Galena collapsed the flue of her larboard boiler and shot steam all through the wrecked staterooms on the larboard side of the vessel. The pilot raced the steamer to the river bank where the scalded passengers rushed ashore for aid. Many were so badly burned that they lived only a few minutes. There should be a law requiring a frequent rigid inspection of boilers on these river boats for this is not an unfrequent accident.

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National Affairs

Budget Not in Balance.

According to a report just released by the Treasury Department the government revenues for the first five months of this year amounted to $12,627,589 while the expenditures for the same period were $14,024,251, indicating a deficit of $1,396,662. Just prior to President Van Buren's inauguration last March Congress voted to distribute among the states in accordance with their representation in Congress some thirty million dollars which was lying in the Treasury unappropriated. Three of the four installments have been paid to the states, and unless Congress decides to forego the fourth installment there will not be sufficient funds in the Treasury to meet the national obligations for the ensuing seven months since the anticipated revenue for the last half of the year is much less than the first half because of the financial depression which is now sweeping the country. President Jackson left the Treasury in excellent shape but the panic has reduced the national income beyond all anticipation. The above thirty-million dollar nest egg would certainly afford much comfort to the Administration at this time.

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Arrangements for Speedy Distribution of President's Message.

Arrangements for the expeditious dispatch to all parts of the Union of President Van Buren's message to the Special Session of Congress which convenes on September 5 have been made by Postmaster General Amos Kendall. Express Mail

Riders will rush copies of the message to all rail and steamboat lines running to the various parts of the country. All Express Riders at steamboat and railway terminals will hold themselves in readiness to carry the message to those sections which they regularly traverse. The foregoing plans will test the efficiency of the mail service.

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News From Abroad

U. S. Naval Vessel on South American Cruise.

VALPARAISO, CHILE.—The U. S. S. "North Carolina" arrived here this week after a stormy passage around Cape Horn. Although the winds at the southern passage reached a high velocity the temperature was unusually high for that portion of the Antarctic. No icebergs were sighted. The voyage from Rio de Janerio, where the vessel last called, to Valparaiso required only 49 days. The sea-worthiness of this great ship of the line was proven beyond all doubt.

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Parachute Fails to Open.

LONDON, ENG.—Mr. Crocker, the noted balloonist, in company with three other persons ascended this week in his balloon to a height of 5,000 feet when without warning the balloon continued to rise suddenly to the dangerous height of 23,384 feet. Mr. Crocker jumped out, but his parachute failed to open. His crushed body was found in a moor a few hours later. The other persons in the basket were able to bring the balloon down and made a safe landing.

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Cholera Killing Four Hundred Persons Daily.

ROME, ITALY.—Word has been received from Genoa, Naples, and Sicily that cholera is raging in those places and the death rate is appalling. Since April 1st 25,000 inhabitants have died. Trade and commerce is paralized "because the disease is still believed to be contagious."

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A Horseback Sitter.

FRANKFORT, GER.—An Englishman residing in this city made a bet of 150 ducats with a Jew that

he could sit on a horse for eight successive days and nights without dismounting once. The Englishman not only won the bet with the Jew but also with several bystanders who entered into the wager. The Jew and the bystanders were more fatigued than the sitter.

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"Iron Railroad" for Italy.

ROME, ITALY.—The governments of Lombardi and Venezia (Venice) have granted authority to build a railroad from Milan to Trieste. This project will be followed by the building of another railway from Trieste to the Danube, a company for this purpose having already been organized.

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Rebel Deserters Join Queen's Forces.

MADRID, SPAIN.—After the Carlists rebels failed in their drive on Valencia and fell back to Cuenca on the Madrid-Valenica highway several of the rebel regiments deserted Don Carlos and joined the forces of Queen Isabella defending the Capital. It is understood that the rebels now plan "a march on Madrid."

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Diplomatic Relations With the U. S.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA.—The Emperor of Austria has agreed to enter into diplomatic relations with the United States and to this end Ambassadors will be accredited between them.

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George Sand Must Prove Her Sex.

PARIS, FR.—Madame Dudevant, who, as is known to all the world, publishes her works under the pseudonyme of George Sand, was served a summons this week to report for military duty with the 11th Regiment of the regular army. This great novelist and dramatist—an intimate friend of Chopin and Lizt—wrote the sergeant-major that

she did not expect to serve in the army and if the summons was pressed the sergeant-major would find himself exposed to much ridicule. Replied the officer, "I am too old a bird to be caught by chaff and if George Sand can prove that she is a woman I will let her depart in peace."

* * *

France Tightens Watch at the Spanish Frontier.

PARIS, FR.—The government of King Louis Philippe has given strict orders for the strengthing of the police-guard along the Spanish frontier in order to prevent persons who desire to cross the border under the pretense of traveling for business or pleasure when in reality they plan to join the insurgents from entering Spain. The passports and all other documents of all such persons are most carefully scrutinized and definite proof required of them as to the reason for their visit. One English traveler, upon learning of this order, said he could not understand why anyone would want to travel in Spain at this time for when he was there recently he was sickened at the sight of the government's soldiers playing football with the decapitated heads of their unfortunate prisoners.

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Bonnet May Become Premier As Result of Finance Policy

By Henry Cassidy.

Paris (AP).—In a gaudy red-and-gold room of the Louvre Palace, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet is going over his country's accounts, cutting off a few francs here and a few there—doing "kitchen accounts," as he calls it—to make financial ends meet.

This wiry, hawk-nosed man, who looks for all the world like a modern Cyrano de Bergerac and acts like an efficient businessman, is, in fact, temporary dictator of his nation's finances. He has thrown the franc off its gold bearings, raised taxes and reduced expenses in a drastic, thoroughgoing effort to make France's income balance its outgo. Now he is watching every franc the government spends to see that it falls within bounds.

Bonnet was comfortably installed at Washington, as French Ambassador to the United States, when rising deficits, falling currency and fleeing capital caused Premier Camille Chautemps to call him back to Paris abruptly to become finance minister. With all the hustle and bustle he had acquired in five months among Americans, Bonnet arrived June 28, attended a council of ministers the same day, went before the Chamber of Deputies with the new government the next day—and the following day received from Parliament his financial decree powers.

Armed wit this authority, Bonnet has performed labors which, while referred to by him as "kitchen accounts," many believe show an ambition and bring a prestige which may eventually make him premier. His effort has been compared to that of Raymond Poincare, wartime President, who took the premiership and finance ministry in 1926, amid a similar falling franc-empty treasury crisis, stabilized the currency and restored the government's credit.

His powers last until August 31, and his decrees must be ratified by Parliament within three months of promulgation of the full powers law which was published July 1 in the official journal.

U. S. Re-creates Old Historic Homes, Cities

Government Architects Are Ready to Rebuild Interesting Structures.

Continued from Page 6.

minute into the definitely damp ripples of an inhospitable river, or mud-sloshing through an area of succulent meadow to reach Si Siddlebaum's early American front door where possibly they will be shot at for sheriff's men.

If there's one thing Boston has a bigger dish of than baked beans, it's buildings. Old ones. Several years ago first-degree murder was committed on some of the most venerable. The zero-blooded villain who sneaked up on them from behind and who has their mortar on his hands, destroyed what might have been a unique piece of Colonial New England. A few years before that, some scene-shifting on Washington street near the Old South Church brought to daylight the sagging walls of the "Province House." It had been the home of the early government of the Province of New England. Young George Washington had been received there by Gov. Shirley. But pedigree doesn't stand up against progress. The "Providence House" disappeared.

Recently a Southern mansion was razed to make way for a gasoline station, and fire, after licking its chops on 275-year-old Bushwood Manor, in Leonardtown, Md., left nothing but a pile of charred bones.

You can't stop these things any more than you can stop an apartment-house radio at 3 o'clock in the morning. What you can do is to let the H. A. B. S. have its own way and save the early structures on paper.

Data Double-Checked By Park Service Here.

When the drawings and photographs are completed at the local district office they are pitched in the mail chute and sent to the National Park Service in Washington. There they go through a thorough corner-sweeping examination for possible inaccuracies in the routine preparation of data. The Washington experts work on the theory that to err is human but to double-check is divine. After that the material from the field passes on to the filing phase in the fine arts division of the Library of Congress. Maybe phase is too weak a word. This filing chore is a spine-crimping job.

To put it very, very briefly, it consists in arranging dozens of big red binders, several for each State, on nice, wide shelves. Inside the binders are the draftsmen's original drawings. Each set of drawings is headed by a map showing the exact location of the structure. But this isnt' all. Not even half. What about the photographs?

Well, that's another picture. The photographs go into heavy manila books; the negatives are safely tucked away in a sepaarte file where they cant' be lost.

And then there are the index cards—hundreds of them—thousands. They're just 3 by 5 inches, but on each one of them is, first, the name of the structure; second, the State, county and city where it's located; third, its H. A. B. S. number; fourth, its history; fifth, its description; sixth, an extra references; seventh, its index number; eighth, information as to whether it is represented in the negative file; ninth, whether there are published photographs and, tenth, whether there are published drawings. No; no telephone number. But just about everything else.

Even the original field note-books with their first pencil sketches are all turned in and put on file.

Building a Paradise For the Researcher.

Suppose you are doing some research on early American history. In Chapter X-Plus of your thesis it may be necessary to describe the mission church of San Esteban del Rey at Acoma (built entirely by hand and second only in size of area covered to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, which is the largest church in the United States today). You consult the files of the H. A. B. S. at the Library of Congress and there you find 32 drawings of San Esteban and 34 photographs.

Or suppose you are an architect and wish to use authentic early American motifs in a brand-new house. This is where you'll secure all the source material you need. Or suppose you are a bridge designer, a ltitle tired of the usual steel girder, cable-loop effect that seems so prevalent. Here at the Library you can pick up some hints in style from the early American bridge designers. And they say they are really good.

Examples like these go on like the brook.

From the Spanish missions in Georgia and California to the Russian churches in Alaska—from the ghost towns of Colorado to Gen. Beauregard's house on Chartres street in New Orleans—the Historic American Buildings Survey is one-jumping ahead of time, fire and decay.

So weep no more, my lady, for the old unlucky home. Sing no sad songs over the inevitable fate of old houses destined to reach the bourne from which no old house ever returns.

Apartment Owners!

September 1st Is Your Next Big Moving Date!

The vacation season ends next week and home hunting will begin in earnest. Post readers who want new apartments and homes will give FIRST attention to Post Want Ads to help them find a new apartment. Why not meet them half way and have your vacancy listed in The Post?

To Rent Your Room, House Or Apartment Quickly

AND AT A LOW COST

Use Post Want Ads

Call

NAtional 4200

The Post Ad-taker will be glad to help you write an effective, result-producing ad. Consult her; no extra cost for this service.

Typical Results

FROM POST ADS

NEAR LINCOLN PK (243 11th St. S.E.)—Attractively furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., heat, gas & elec.; next to bath; $40 mo.

R ST. N.E., 232—Attractive 2 or 3 rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat, inst. hot water, phone incl.; reas. NOrth 3654-J.

NEW APT. HOUSE
1575 FLOWER AVE., TK. PK., MD.
Attractive suburban apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, porch, tile bath and shower, lge. storage space; 3 exposures.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1711 17th St. North—Large double rm., kitchen, for l. h. k., 2 exposures; closets; next to semi-bath. WA. 7078.

EUCLID NW., 1218—Newly dec., l.h.k. rm., studio couch, sink, range, pch. AD. 8032

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937 *** S

Horse Enthusiasts Awaken Saratoga for Annual Month of Gayety

A SLEEPY COUNTRY town during 11 months of the year, Saratoga wakes up in August as hundreds of horse enthusiasts gather for the races and the yearling sales. Sports clothes are the rule during the day, but every one dons his best bib and tucker after dark. Among those taking part in the gayest season Saratoga has known for years are (left) Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, who has at her left in her box Mrs. Henry Russell, of California, and Mrs. Phillip Stevenson, of New York. Below, Miss Bettina Belmont sups with Buckley M. Byers at Saratoga's swanky Arrowhead Inn. Miss Belmont is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, of Middleburg, who with Mr. White is also sojourning at Saratoga.

Hessler Studio Photos.

Below we have two young people distinguished in their respective fields, Alice Leone Moats, author of that bright book, "No Nice Girl Swears," and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt is a familiar figure at all equine events, and maintains one of the best stables in the country.

NO LESS A PERSONAGE than Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, stares pensively at Mrs. Hopkins in the snapshot below. They were caught by the photographer on the porch of the Gideon Putnam Hotel, where they are spending August. Indifferent to social affairs in the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have been taking an active part in Saratoga society. They frequently have been guests at luncheon of such members of the smart set as Morton Schwartz, of New York, and George Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association. They will return to their Washington home about the first of September.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

A letter from Signora Augusto Rosso, better known to Washingtonians as Frances Bunker, informs us that she and her husband, the Italian Ambassador to Moscow, together with Frances' two children, are cruising about on the Baltic as guests of the United States' Ambassador to the U. S. S. R. and Mrs. Davies on their luxurious yacht the Seacloud. Frances says after their sea trip they will go to Leningrad before returning to Moscow. This may serve temporarily to quiet rumors that Ambassador Rosso is without a post in Russia and is on his way back to Italy.

On her recent trip to the United States Mrs. Davies said Frances Rosso was the life of diplomatic society in Moscow. Knowing Frances for her beauty, charm and graciousness, we might have guessed it.

Come the fall, Frances will return to this country to visit among old friends and to see her children well established in school. Her daughter, Adele, will enter Duke University and her son, George Bunker will continue his studies at St. Albans.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. J. LEE MURPHY WILL LEAVE for Cape May in a few days for a two weeks' visit. Mr. Murphy had an interesting career in the American Consular Service before joining the finance department of the PWA. He spent much of his time in places like Jamaica, Morocco, Baden-Baden and, after his marriage, in Paris and Nice. His wife, Helen, is a small chic Alabaman with a soft-speaking voice and a wonderful knack for telling fortunes. It was at Donald Downs' one evening she held forth to a spellbound audience as one of us after another listened eagerly to what fate had in store. The amazing thing about it all is that though she assured us that this pleasant pastime was anything but a serious one, several of the things she told us have since come true!

* * * *

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT and Mrs. Jay Hayden have gone to Rye Beach, N. H., for a month. We would like to refer to Mrs. Hayden as the "inimitable Loretta" for, in our opinion, she is without a doubt the best amateur mimic we have ever seen. The night of the Gridiron dinner, when Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at the White House the newspaper women of Washington and the wives of journalists, Loretta threw the whole party into gales of laughter by her impersonations.

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MORE ABOUT VACATIONISTS: Fred Roy has gone to Newport to visit Mrs. Harry W. Brown . . . Donald Downs is by now in Europe, where he will divide his five or six weeks' trip between Paris, Vichy and Vienna.

* * * *

WITH ALL DUE APOLOGIES to ardent golfers such as Walter White, Monty Blair and Jack Selby, tennis seems to be occupying the spotlight these summer months. Topnotch players to be seen most any day on the courts at Chevy Chase Club—Carol Morgan, Stanley Carr, Tinsley Garnett, Tommy Morehead, Sydney Alderman, Eugene Carusi and Jean de Sibour. Also we have seen Prince del Drago playing with Count Roberti; Admiral Robert Wittoeft-Emden serving to Donald Downs; Caroline Chantry with Murray Preston.

Night swimming enthusiasts at the club pool—the Calvin Cobbs, Vivian Linke, Charlie MacVeagh and the George Walkers—Coralee just back from a three weeks' visit with her sister on Cape Cod.

* * * *

NOW WE OURSELVES ARE OFF for a vacation at Hyannisport, on picturesque Cape Cod. There the Craigville Beach Club is society's favorite meeting place for the morning dip in the ocean, and in the afternoon there is golf at the Hyannisport Golf Club, yachting from the Wianno Yacht Club, or tennis on the various courts belonging to private homes. On Saturday evenings the haut monde dances at the Wianno Club, which is a beautiful spot directly facing the ocean. Our next column will tell you all about it.

Theodore Achilles, of the European Division of the State Department, and Mrs. Achilles have a house at Hyannisport, and among their recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Auld, of Washington. Mrs. Auld was before her marriage Sara Nell Wilson, daughter of the former Representative from Louisiana.

Other Washingtonians summering at Hyannisport are the Chief of Conferences of the State Department and Mrs. Richard Southgate, and the Chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and their many children.

Mrs. Messersmith Joins Husband in Washington

George S. Messersmith, former United States Minister to Austria and newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State succeeding Wilbur C. Carr, was joined in Washington on Friday by Mrs. Messersmith. They will occupy a suite at the Carlton Hotel.

Expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow is Hugh Wilson, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State to succeed Sumner Welles. Mr. Wilson was the former United State Minister to Switzerland. He will also stop at the Carlton Hotel.

Melville Church Names Ushers for His Wedding

Melville Church, of Washington, has announced ushers for his wedding to Miss Emily North King, of Warrenton, which will take place next Saturday at St. James' Episcopal Church there.

Eugene Meyer 3d will be best man, and the ushers will be J. North Fletcher and William F. Wilbur, of Warrenton; Jack Vietor, of New York, and Charles McKenney, Luke Wilson, Andrew Parker and John Dove, of Washington.

Miss Sherrod, Paul B. Zumbro To Wed Soon

Mary Elizabeth Rockwell and Lieut. M. V. Woods Are Engaged.

Gen. and Mrs. Grover C. Sherrod, of 1629 Columbia road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Elliott Sherrod, to Paul Branson Zumbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Zumbro, of Chester Hill, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Sherrod is a graduate of Humboldt High School, Humboldt, Tenn., and attended William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., and Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Zumbro is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and was on the faculty of that university before coming to Washington, where he is now in the United States Department of Agriculture.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. Frank W. Rockwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Rockwell, to Lieut. (j. g.) Melvin W. Woods.

The wedding will take place early in October.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Gill, or Orange, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Edwin, to George Taylor Beattie, jr., son of George Taylor Beattie, of Englewood, N. J., and grandson of Mrs. Katherine Taylor Beattie, of Griffinsburg, Va.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Off for Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiener, of 4748 Wisconsin avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Rosa Dahl, have motored to Newport, R. I.

Washingtonians In Social Events At Narragansett

Senator and Mrs. Wheeler Honored at Luncheon by Mrs. Howe.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 21.—At Narragansett there has been a round of summer festivities during the past week, including many luncheon and dinner parties at the Dunes Club and the Point Judith Country Club, where sports in the open hold sway.

The Point Judith Country Club has been the scene of the recent tennis tournament between the Oxford-Cambridge and North Carolina and Princeton teams.

In the final match of polo for the Rathbone Memorial Cups on the fields of Point Judith, Sunday, the Santa Barbara, Calif., Team won, defeating the Meadowbrook Pelicans by a score of 5-2 in a closely contested match.

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana and Washington were recent visitors to Narragansett, where they were entertained at a luncheon party for 25 guests, given by Mr. Fiorrimon M. Howe, of Philadelphia, at the Dunes Club.

Senator and Mrs. Wheeler came to the pier from Providence, where they attended the Bryant and Stratton commencement exercises in that city.

Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, of Washington, who have been visiting Mrs. Irving T. SChase, at her villa, Miramar, were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. R. Frederick Taylor, of Narragansett, at her cottage, Rose Lea.

Admiral, Mrs. Bristol Hold Luncheon

Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol entertained recently at luncheon at the Dunes Club in honor of Rear Admiral Luke McNamee and Mrs. McNamee, who motored

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Miss Moore Married to John Hauber

Sister Maid of Honor at Nuptial of Alexandria Girl.

Reception at Belle Haven Country Club Follows.

The dear, dead days are now practically beyond recall when June was the only month for weddings. August is sharing honors with June's popularity, and here's the proof of it:

An important wedding of the late summer was that yesterday evening at 8 o'clock of Miss Inez Gwynne Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore, of Alexandria, to Mr. John Francis Hauber, son of Mrs. John Peter Hauber and the late Mr. Hauber, of Washington. The Rev. F. Dixon Beattie, of Richmond, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

Only a small group of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moore, 811 Prince street. The drawing room was decorated with palms, the mantel was flanked with masses of white flowers and the couple stood before a white satin pre-dieu.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a priceless gown of white satin with a peplum of rose point lace brought her from Vienna by her cousins, Col. and Mrs. Henry Eglin. Her veil was of matching lace and was caught in tiara fashion by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, who served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore old rose moire with a bouffant skirt and carried yellow and pink roses and delphinium. Mr. George McCloud, of Washington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the Belle Haven Country Club followed the wedding. The bride's mother wore a gown of pale blue lace with a corsage of pink lilies. Mrs. Hauber, sr., wore black lace and a corsage of white roses.

Afterwards the couple left on a motor trip to the North, the bride wearing an ensemble of beige and brown with a small matching hat. In Newport they will join the house party of Robert Jarecki. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hauber will reside at the Colonial Village Apartments, in Arlington.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. Paramour Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick Edelin Parker, Misses Gwynn and Mary Raphael Parker, Mr. Baber Parker, Mr. Jawne Allen, of Clinton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Crone, Miss Alice Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monroe, Miss Louise Wilcoxen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trew, Dr. Arthur Mourot, Misses Margaret and Anastasia McCloud, Miss Esther Hauber, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, Falls Church; Col. and Mrs. Henry Eglin, Lewinsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Blackford, jr., Richmond; Miss Lillian Freeman, Jeffs, York County, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyles, Greenville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Judge and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver.

Miss Perry Wed To Paul Hannum

In a setting of palms, lilies and white gladioli, Miss Alice E. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Paul Craig Hannum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hannum, of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Edward J. Latch officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Perry gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory satin had an oval train, a square neck and long sleeves, and she carried a sheath of lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Perry served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing yellow chiffon with a train and jacket and a leghorn hat trimmed in blue and yellow. She carried a muff of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Shields, Mary Bush, Gertrude McRae and Luz Iglesias. They wore chiffon frocks in pastel shades of blue and apple green, made like that of the maid of honor. Their leghorn hats were trimmed with yellow chiffon and they carried muffs of yellow roses.

Carl A. Whitteborg was best man, and the ushers were George F. Rooney, James L. Allnut, Charles P. McCurdy and Donald Macleary.

Mrs. Perry wore a beige frock with a dark brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. The mother of the bridegroom chose a gown of dusty rose lace and marquisette and a matching hat trimmed in dubonnet. Her corsage was of orchids.

After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hannum will reside in Culver, Ind. The bride's going away costume was a brown and white redingote with which she wore brown accessories.

Spanish Envoy's Wife Turns School Reporter

Senora de los Rios, a Teacher by Heritage, Sends American Notes and Photographs to Schools in Her Native Spain.

By Nancy Archibald.

Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, in her favorite formal wear, a black lace gown with a mantilla thrown over her traditional Spanish coiffure, is a Goya portrait come to life. Even in the simple white sports costume she wore the other morning at the Embassy, her dark eyes, pale complexion and firmly molded features pictured a lady of old Spain. She and her daughter, Laura, motored from their Gibson Island cottage to spend a day at the Embassy before going on to the estate of Adolph Zukor in Rockland County, N. Y., to attend the fiesta for the benefit of the war-stricken children in Spain.

"I have been preparing an account of life in the United States, illustrated with newspaper photographs, which I send to the principals of the schools in my country. I call it 'Letters to the Children of Spain,'" Senora de los Rios said. "We are all teachers in my family. The oldest progressive school in Europe, the Institucion Libre de Ensenanza at Madrid, was founded by my uncle, Don Francisco Giner de los Rios."

"Besides being a teacher," Senorita Laura explained, "mother has translated and written books on history and geography. I, too, have taught school in Madrid. I enjoy very much being with the children, though it is hard to be strict with them. They are much more active and noisy in the classrooms than children in America." The Senorita's compelling charm recalls Shakespeare's line, "Beauty lives with kindness." Her pleasantly gentle expression is enhanced by tawny hair, bright green-brown eyes and an ideal figure.

When asked about her plans for the fall Senorita Laura smiled a little sadly and said, "I think of continuing my studies at college and I must prepare a thesis for my master's degree, but so many things of vital importance are happening just now in my country that it is hard to concentrate on the literature of the past."

The de los Rios family are happy in their cottage at Gibson Island. Everyone except Dona Laura Giner, the grandmother, goes swimming and boating. And they all are in love with the garden, Dona Giner especially, because there she paints outdoor sketches and now is designing a collection of dolls after paintings by the Spanish masters. Sometimes Senora de los Rios will entertain the family by playing the piano, but recently, depressed by the conflict in her native Spain, her heart has not been in her music.

* * * *

MASTER EION MacWHITE, son of the Irish Minister, sailed Wednesday on the President Harding to return to school in Ireland. His visit to this country was rather sad, for no sooner had he arrived than his father contracted a cold that developed into pneumonia, which kept him in the Emergency Hospital several weeks.

During his stay in the Capital Master MacWhite visited the office of The Post and entertained the staff with anecdotes as witty as those for which his father is famous. He took a keen interest in the composing room, the presses and the engraving department, returning to his father's apartment at the Shoreham Hotel with an early edition under his arm, his name set in 24-point type in his pocket and ink enough to print a paper on his face.

* * * *

NEWS THAT MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, whose pink palacio is a Sixteenth street high-spot, had left half her $5,000,000 fortune to Spencer Eddy, a nephew, revives memories of his long and globe-girdling career as an American diplomat. Product of Harvard, Heidelberg and the University of Berlin, his first post was as secretary to John Hay when that distinguished author and statesman was Ambassador at the Court of St. James's. After a grooming in the State Department he was Third Secretary at London, Second Secretary at Paris, First Secretary at Constantinople, Charge at St. Petersburg, Charge at Berlin and Minister successively to Argentina, Rumania, Servia and Bulgaria. Then he bade farewell to diplomacy but rallied to his country's service during the war as lieutenant-commander and later commander, U. S. N. R. F. Now he makes his home at 25 Champs Elysees, Paris, where, 31 years ago, he married Miss Lauline Elizabeth Spreckels, of San Francisco.

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NOEL COWARD COMPARES Washington in summer with "sweating through the Red Sea with a following wind and a sky like burnished steel." The Marchese Benedetto Capomazza, of the Italian Embassy, is reminded of a trip he once made motoring over the Sahara sands to Timbuctoo. The new Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Waguih Rostum, thinks the Capital is more like the South Sea tropics than the sultry Nile. Only the Counselor of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Eduard Feer, has a good word to say for the Capital's warm months. "In the early morning," he says, "there is a cool breeze. So that I often remark to my wife how these early hours of the day are blessed with a freshness almost like the mountain air of the homeland."

Mrs. J. A. Crane And Daughter Tour in Canada

Many Fort Myer Residents Leave Post for Cool Vacation Spots.

By Gene Reed.

As summer wearily wends its way along we hear of more and more Army people around Washington deciding that the old saying, that you can be much more comfortable at home in the summer is pure mistatement. Each day we hear of someone else taking off for cooler if not more comfortable spots. Mrs. John A. Crane and her daughter, Mary, of Fort Myer, are touring Canada. Col. Crane leaves soon for Fort Devans to participate in the First Army activities.

Gen. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown are taking a trip through the West to Southern California and then back to Washington. While Capt. Trapnell, of the Third Cavalry, struggles with polo in Chicago, Mrs. Trapnell is having a cool vacation at Virginia Beach, where she is staying with friends for about two weeks. Mrs. Jack Hines is the only polo wife to accompany the team to Chicago.

Their many friends in Washington were delighted to see Gen. and Mrs. Kenyon Joyce. They stopped here for a few days en route to Fort Clarke, Tex. Gen. Joyce was formerly the commanding officer at Fort Myer. Col. John Milliken, of Fort Myer, is now on duty at Governors Island. Mrs. Milliken is planning to visit them Labor Day, and go to West Point from there for a few days. Capt. Jack Ballantine stopped here on his way to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is on duty.

Mrs. Sally Chamberlayne is back after a three-week trip through Canada with her mother, Mrs. Garlington. Gen. Leon Cromer has returned.

Mrs. Jean L. Nelson was hostess at tea at the Army and Navy Country Club Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Benson and Mrs. Wallace were guests of Honor. Mrs. Benson was stationed here with Col. Benson about a year.

Ada and Peter Hains arrived at Fort Myer this week and spent a few days with Col. and Mrs. Wainwright. They brought with them Mrs. Meigs, from New York. Mrs. Meigs is Col. Wainwright's niece.

Edward Edelens End Wedding Trip

Doctor and Bride Return; Were Wed on July 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edelen, jr., whose marriage took place July 27 at St. Mary's Church in Bryantown, Md., have just returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Edelen is the former Miss Mary Keech and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Keech, of Charlotte Hall, Md. Dr. Edelen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edelen, of Bryantown.

At the wedding, Mrs. Edelen had as her matron of honor Mrs. Worth Martin, og Greensboro, N. C. Her bridesmaids were Wathryn Edelen, of Bryantown; Cecile Edelen, of Washington; Margaret Dyer, of Faulkner, Md., and Marie Herbert, of Washington.

The ring bearer was little William Boone, of Bryantown, and the flower girl was Frances Wright of Baltimore.

Senator's Daughter at Home

Harris & Ewing

MISS PATRICIA McCARRAN, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, of Nevada, with her parents, is one of the few in the congressional group who has not made plans for the rest of the summer, but will remain in the Capital for an indefinite period.

McPhearsons On Honeymoon

Couple Will Reside Here After Wedding Trip to Montreal.

On their return from their wedding trip to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin McPhearson will make their home in Washington.

Before their marriage, August 16, at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Mrs. McPhearson was the former Miss E. Minnetta Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Theodora T. Wilson, of Washington, and formerly of Montreal. Mr. McPhearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McPhearson, of Converse, La.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, D. Ross Wilson, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a redingote of lace. She wore her mother's tulle veil, hemmed with seed pearls and arranged to fall from a satin halo fastened with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli with a shower of baby's breath.

Miss Hilda Peddie was her maid of honor while Mr. McPhearson had for his best man his brother, Fred McPhearson.

The bride is at present attending George Washington University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate student at George Washington University.

Coffees Are Hosts At Farewell Party

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee were hosts at the Shoreham Terrace at a farewell dinner last evening to a group of Congressional friends. Representative and Mrs. Coffee will leave Tuesday for their home in Chadron, Nebr.

The guests included Representative and Mrs. Herron Pearson, Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Representative and Mrs. Harold Cooley, Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, Representative and Mrs. Aaron Ford, Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mrs. Lucille Strong and Paul Greever.

Laurel Is Busy With Holidays

Mrs. Musgrave Is Expected Home; Mr. and Mrs. Davies Visit.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 21.—Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, who flew to Cleveland, Ohio, last Sunday is expected home today.

Felthan Watson, former United States Attorney to Shanghai, and Mrs. Watson, were guests Sunday of J. J. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies spent the week-end in Trappe, Md., as guests of Eugene Anderson.

Mrs. C. E. Welling is visiting her brother, Harry Smith, in Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones have returned from a month's vacation on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Luther Welsh is in Rising Sun, Md., the guest of friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Gough has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitman have returned to their summer home, Cloverlea, for the balance of the summer, after spending the past two months in New York and New England.

The Rev. Royal Rice has returned to his home from a two weeks' trip which included Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schatz and their son have returned from a week's vacation in Huntingdon, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Woert, of New York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Staley.

Prof. Robert Fitzhugh, of the University of Maryland, who spent the summer in Scotland, has returned to his home here.

In New York City.

Don Marcello del Drago dei Principi d'Antuni, the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, is stopping at the Ritz Carlton Hotel while in New York City. Otto Wadsted, the Danish Minister, is also staying there while in the city.

Washingtonians In Social Events At Narragansett

Dunes Club Is Setting for Parties on Sunday.

Continued from Page 1.

to Narragansett for the day from Jamestown, R. I. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, of Narragansett; Mrs. Ernest Howe, of Litchfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Carmody, visiting Mrs. Irving H. Chase, at Howard Shelley, of New York.

Another large party was entertained at dinner at the Dunes Club recently by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin, of Narragansett. Their guests included Commander Theodore F. Wilkinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierrepont Hazard, of Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster Hunt, of the summer colony; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Miller, of Wakefield, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell, of Peacedale, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, of New York and Matunuck, R. I. Commander and Mrs. Wilkinson are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, at her villa, Rosalind.

At the Dunes Club were many gay luncheon parties on Sunday, where many of the colonists assembled for chat and gossip. Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, who are spending the summer here, entertained a luncheon party at the Dunes Club Sunday, their guests including Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon and their daughters, the Misses Alexandra and Virginia Bacon, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, here for the summer; Capt. I. C. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who arrived at the pier from Newport; Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Metcalf, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. W. Lewis, of the Narragansett colony. Miss Sarah Baldwin, of Baltimore, was also a hostess at a luncheon party on Sunday at the Dunes Club.

Mrs. E. A. Mitchell Luncheon Guest

At a recent luncheon party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, who motored over from their country place at East Greenwich, R. I., to the Dunes Club, were Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, of Washington, who was formerly a cottager at the pier; Mr. Walter McGee, of Old Lyme, Conn.; Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, and Mr. Platt Sheppard, of Newport, R. I.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who is spending the summer at Narragansett at her cottage, Sea Dawn, on the Boston Neck road, also entertained a luncheon party recently at the Dunes Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blakiston, of Baltimore, also entertained a luncheon party at the Dunes Club recently, their guests including Mrs. Frederick C. McCormick and Mrs. Winchester Keith, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Howe De Wolf, who motored to the pier from Bristol, was hostess at another recent luncheon party at the Dunes Club. Her guests included Miss Rosamond Grenfell, of Virginia; Frau Marianne De Barde and Herr Klaus Noris, of Munich, Germany. Miss Grenfell, who is a visitor at Narragansett, is the daughter of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, noted explorer.

Among those entertaining at the Point Judith Country Club on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, sr., of Washington and Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biddle, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. Biddle's aunt, Mrs. George Biddle, at her summer home in Saunderstown, R. I.

Several Washingtonians Visiting in New York

Among Washingtonians who are stopping at the Hotel Commodore while in New York City are Hamilton Fish, of 2319 Ashmead place; Hugh F. Smith, Lee S. Trainor, Miss Edna Geyer, Mrs. A. J. Geyer, Mrs. W. Clinton McSherry, W. Clinton McSherry, jr., H. H. Gordon, Melvin Hyder and Lawrence Graves.

600 Invited to American Debut Of Miss Szechenyi at Newport

Countess Plans Ball for Daughter at the Breakers, Famous Vanderbilt Residence; Other Parties Are Many.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—With entertaining swelling toward the season's crest, the round of activities contingent on the many parties given for Tennis Week guests continued tonight. Society is also looking forward to next week-end when Countess Lazzlo Szechenyi, wife of the former Hungarian minister to the United States, will have a ball at the Breakers, the famous Vanderbilt residence, for her daughter, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi.

Although Miss Szechenyi made her debut in Budapest last winter, the party is designed to have her meet Newport society, and about 600 guests will be present. There will be dinners before the affair, including one at the Breakers for a large list of guests, with all attending the dancing afterwards. The party will be the largest at the Breakers in a number of years.

Since coming to Newport to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, who have been at the Breakers since the early part of the season, Countess Szechenyi has been active in social circles. On Friday she gave a luncheon for 200, including the players in the invitation tennis tournament at the Casino and the younger members of the summer colony. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Sylvia, and by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Countess Szechenyi and her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have been prominently noted in the galleries at the Casino during the progress of the tournament the past week. Their guests included the Misses Margot Garrett and Elizabeth Butler, of Washington.

The week-end saw society extremely active with a series of outstanding dinners, including those given by Miss Julia A. Berwind at the Elms, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor at Chetwode, and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed at Terra Mare, the guests at the latter place going afterwards to the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert gave at Anglesea for Miss Daphne Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. A. Pearson, of Sulby Hall, Rugby, England, who came here for the America's Cup races and has remained through August.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, prominently known in Washington circles, entertained at dinner for Crown Princess Brinda, of Karputhala, India, who is visiting in Newport, while Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, formerly of Washington, also entertained at Ocean View.

Baron Paul Schell, secretary of the Hungarian Legation, was a recent week-end visitor at Newport.

Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who frequently winters in Washington, is opening her Bellevue avenue residence next Tuesday to hold a tea for the benefit of the American Merchant Marine Library Association's book week.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams, well known in Washington, was among the entertainers this week-end, giving a large dinner and dance at Beachmound. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Greene were her guests during tennis week. Mrs. Adams also has her sister, Mrs. George Mesta, with her for a visit.

Mrs. Charles E. Van Pelt, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has leased Kilbeloga House from Mr. and Mrs. E. Magawley Banon.

Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, whose daughter, Miss Marsyl Stokes, made her debut at one of the season's outstanding parties, has been a prominent entertainer and during the past week was a dinner hostess and had several picnic parties at Bailey's Beach.

Richardsons Return Today From Canada, New York

Mrs. Roy Richardson and her daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Richardson, both of Washington, are in New York City after a month's visit in Canada. They are stopping at the Waldorf Astoria for a few days. Mrs. Richardson and Miss Richardson were at Muskoka for their Canadian holiday. They will return today to their home here at 3228 Worthington street.

Miss Jinkins, Mr. Buckley Wed Tomorrow

Mrs. Payne, of Arlington, an Attendant; Ceremony in Thrifton Village.

A wedding of interest in Arlington will be solemnized tomorrow evening in Grace Episcopal Church in Thrifton Village, when Miss Laura Dean Jinkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Jinkins, of Thrifton Village, becomes the bride of Marion Stewart Buckley, son of Mrs. Nathaniel G. Buckley and the late Mr. Buckley, of Chicago. The Rev. John Garner, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mrs. Charles Payne, of Arlington, will be the matron of honor. Miss Harriet Goodner and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair, both of Arlington, will be the bridesmaids.

Clayton G. Buckley, of Washington, will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Hugh Tate, jr., of Washington, and Maurice O. Sinclair, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Robert Elliott, formerly of Washington, have purchased a home in Woodlawn Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings, of North Military road, Arlington, are at Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Melnick, of Clarendon, with their three children, Jean, Jack and Bert, are spending August with Mrs. Melnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waring, in Dunnsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Otis Arnett returned today from their wedding trip to Illinois, and will make their home at 2022 North Monroe street, Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Menges, of Metuchin, N. J., are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Menges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton, in Livingston Heights.

Dr. Marion Criswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criswell, of Clarendon, has joined her parents after five years in China as a medical missionary.

Misses Claire Raymond, Ruth Forney and Mary Carr, of Arlington, and Kay Stevens, of Washington, have gone to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Peg J. Collins has come from San Francisco to spend a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian G. Forney, of Arlington.

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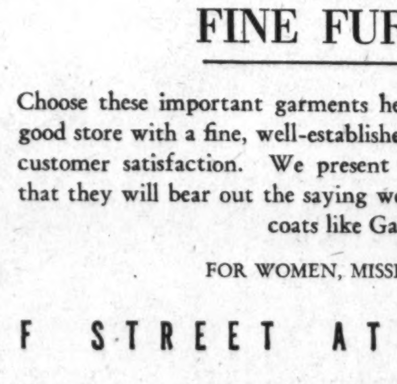

Most women wear a coat more than one season. So naturally they want a coat that will look well with wear . . . a coat that has quality as well as style. Therefore, it is quite logical to "look" before buying. So let's talk shop! Erlebacher encourages you to see coats elsewhere, before selecting a coat here. So get out your "pince-nez" or lorgnettes and give all the other coats a good look . . . it's the best way to realize you'd much rather go back to Erlebacher's to buy.

and it's most important . . .

. . . while you are looking that you glance at the calendar. What? Only seven more shopping days in August. Surely you know you save as well as get choice selection in furs and fabrics if you buy your new winter coat in Erlebacher's August Coat Sale. Don't wait . . . let's stop talking . . . and shop.

August coat stocks are at their peak. And August prices for our quality are irresistible. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 33½ to 49½. Dress Coats $59.75 to $595.00. Sport Coats $29.75 to $149.75.

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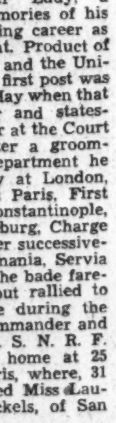

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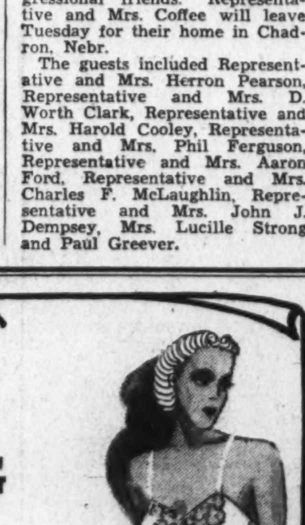

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CLOVER LEAF CANDLE STAND or LAMP TABLE . . . solid mahogany. Special August Price $16.65

SHERATON CARD TABLE, for hall, living room or dining room. Special August Price $42.75

CHIPPENDALE MIRROR, solid mahogany frame gold leaf decoration. August Price $24.75

HEPPLEWHITE DROP LEAF TABLE, solid mahogany, 42x60 inches opened. Special August Price $72.00

DUNCAN PHYFE SIDE CHAIR. Solid mahogany; selection of cover. August Price $27.00

EARLY AMERICAN LOW POST BED; Acorn design; single or double. Special August Price $65.25

SHERATON CHEST DRAWERS, reeded feet and pilasters; solid mahogany. August Price $87.50

CHIPPENDALE KNEE-HOLE DESK, shaped bracket feet, 7 drawers. Special August Price $119.25

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Summer Colony to Hear Recital at Home of Washingtonians.

Other Capital Residents Prominent in Social Calendar.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 21. Practically the entire summer colony of Mount Desert Island and its resort centers of Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor and Suthwest Harbor is looking forward to the violin recital which will be presented by Margaret Sittig on Tuesday at "Bide-a-While," the summer residence of Mr .and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore and Washington. Mr. Marburg was at one time Minister to Belgium.

Miss Sittig has chosen her program from the works of Desplanes, Pugnani-Kreisler, Veracini, Mendelssohn, Auer and Duen, featuring Sidney Homer's Sonata in G minor, Allegro, Andante con moto and Allegro Maestoso and Bruch's Concerto in G minor, the prelude, adagio and finale.

Patrons inslude Henry Morgenthau, father of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Morgenthau; Mrs. Stanley M. Rhinehart, of Washington, the famous novelist playwright; also Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, the noted composer and dramatist; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington; Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. James Mott Hartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. William K. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Mrs. John Cary Spring, Mrs. J. Madison Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

D. C. Man Elected.

Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, was elected president of the Village Improvement Association for the coming term.

Miss Carolyn Chapman, daughter of Mrs. John Adams Chapman, entertained with dinner at the Bar Harbor Club this week for members of the school set. Guests included Miss Laura Blair, granddaughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, and the Misses Louise Bowen, Grace Fales, Joan Richards and Willing Howard, Carlisle Cochran, Orme Wilson, Edward Thayer and David Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, of Greenwich, Conn., entertained with tea at Great Head for Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Osborne, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Townsend, Mrs. James Byrne and many of the Washington colony.

Among others entertaining with dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris at Bogue Chitto, their summer residence here. Mr. Morris is the former Ambassador to Belgium. Guests included Mrs. Morris Stokes, Miss Alice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, the Rev. Leon Shearer, Mrs. A. Murray Young, Thomas Bell Sweeney and Bishop and Mrs. Wililam Appleton Lawrence.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mrs. John T. Dorrance, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Cecil Barrett entertained with a large dinner party at Kenarden Lodge this week-end preceding the annual costume ball at the Bar Harbor Club for the benefit of the Mount Desert Island Hospital.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, Maj. and Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, Miss Margaret Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, Dr. James B. Murphy, Miss Zelina Clark, Mrs. Thompson Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke.

One of the brightest and gayest parties of the season was given at the Bar Harbor Club this evening by Miss Hermione Barret, of Philadelphia, who is well-known in Washington society circles. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Georve V. Marston, of New York.

Dinner Is Given At Giffen Home

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening, entertaining for Maj and Mrs. Don L. Hutchins and their children, Barbara and Jack, who came here recently from Hawaii and are now making their home in Washington, where Maj. Hutchins is stationed.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Hensey and their sons, Donald and Mac, are spending two weeks at Fort Bragg and Maxton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steiner are spending three weeks in Maine.

Charles Barber is passing two weeks in Toronto.

Shirley Povich, sports writer for The Washington Post, with Mrs. Povich and their young son have moved into their new apartment at Sixteenth street and the East-West highway.

Mrs. Morrison Clark entertained at a picnic and supper party Monday evening at Rock Creek Park in honor of her daughter, Anna Margaret, who celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mears have moved from their home at Georgia avenue and Hardon streets and are now in their new apartment on Bonifant street.

Marriage to Take Place Early in October

Hessler Studio.

MISS GERTRUDE LEE BLAKESLEE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, announce her engagement to Smith Blair, jr., of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair. They plan to be married early in October.

Miss Giblin Wed To F. W. Hines

Ceremony Is Performed at St. Anne's Church by Rev. R. A. Phelan.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Giblin, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Giblin, of Seattle, to Francis William Hynes, of Washington and Rochester, N. Y., took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, in St. Anne's Church, the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Marie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, of Washington, and Bern E. Hynes served as his brother's best man. Andrew S. Hynes and J. J. Slattery, both of Washington, were ushers.

The white satin gown worn by the bride was made on princess lines with a close-fitting hat from which fell a short tulle veil embroidered in satin. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley. Ray Keppler, of Washington, gave her in marriage.

Miss Reilly, the maid of honor, was attired in a gown of sheer blue in a pastel shade, and wore a matching hat. She carried salmon pink gladioli.

A breakfast followed the ceremony. After September 10, Mr. and Mrs. Hynes will reside at 4340 Ellicott street.

Among-out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hynes, of Rochester, N. Y., the bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Childs, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Childs, sr., Miss Lillian Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Windsor, all of Baltimore.

Visits, Vacations Occupy Residents Of Front Royal

Front Royal, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Howard McLaren and her daughter, Miss Virginia McLaren, who have been visiting Mrs. McLaren's brother, Theodore Mussaeus, at Morven, near Limeton, have returned to Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Maj. and Mrs. Wilkie Burt, of Front Royal Remount Depot, have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Burt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scanlan and son, Jack, of San Antonio, Tex., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Venable at their country home, Stonyaker.

Justice and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead spent this week with their daughter, Mrs. Lynn de Lashmutt, and Mr. de Lashmutt, in Washington.

Miss Betty Nuttman, guest of Mrs. Francis Mentz, has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

Dalton Johnson, Browning A. Collins, William C. Armstrong, jr., David W. Kendrick and David Rappaport have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. J. Walker, of Atlanta, Ga., who spent her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Grubbs, has returned home.

At Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, of Forest Hills, N. J., who are in Washington for a visit with their friends, are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Brazilian Ambassador Is Host At Ophir Hall to His Staff

Senor and Senora de Aranha Entertain Embassy Attaches Over Week-End; Mr. and Mrs. David Rust to Give Dance for Their Daughter.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 21.—The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Aranha entertained members of the embassy staff at their place, Ophir Hall, near Leesburg, over the week-end.

One of the most attractive dances of the season will be the barn dance, which Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust will give for their daughter, Miss Mary Rust, next Friday evening. The large barn on their Rockridge estate, near Leesburg, will be used.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn will give a dance at their home in Leesburg on September 3 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Giddings, daughter of Mrs. Julian M. Rogers, of Catonsville, Md., and the late Harry T. Giddings, of Leesburg, and Miss Elizabeth Dorsey Pagon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson C. Pagon, of Roland Park. Both are Baltimore debutantes of this season. The dance will also honor friends of the Welbourn's daughter and son, Miss Elizabeth Welbourn and John Welbourn. If weather conditions are favorable, a large outside dancing floor will be erected.

The Armistead Welbourns entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper this evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., who have been visiting the latter's sister, Miss Lillias Janney, left this week for a Northern trip.

Billy Bailey entertained at a dance at his home in Aldie on Friday evening in honor of Misses Margaret Lillington Boydon and Mary McKea Boydon, of Washington, who are the guests of the Baileys.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Arthur Jenkins, jr., are spending this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Riley is spending a month at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Young, of Richmond, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloud and Miss Louise Cloud are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider are visiting relatives in Blue Hill, Me.

American Envoy To Address Club

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 21.—Dr. William E. Dodd, American Ambassador to Germany, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the Purcellville Auditorium on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge had as dinner guests at Evergreen Home on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mr. H. T. Pancoast, Miss Caroline Pancoast and Miss Mollie Lupton.

Miss Frances Annie Nichols, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols, was the winner of the pearl medal at the contest held here on Monday evening. Mrs. Frederick Haller, of Washington, guest speaker of the evening, gave an interesting account of Mexico and its people.

Mrs. Hilda Grubb and Miss Verna Hauser entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of the former with a miscellaneous shower in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Grace Grubb and James Ball, of Ashburn and Washington, which will take place this fall.

Miss Stella Thompson has as her guest this week-end Mrs. Frank Jett, of Richmond. Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds spent last week-end with Miss Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pancoast and family are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

At Wardman Park.

Maj. I. H. Edwards, U. S. A., is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Spear, of Chicago, Ill., are stopping there for several days while vistiing in the Capital.

Back From Europe.

Miss Nancy Goldsmith, Miss Betty Rosenthal and Miss Alice Strauss, who have been traveling in Europe for two months, have returned to Washington.

Notables Invited To Festival Play

Homer Cummings and Wife Head Guest List for F.B.I. Production.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings head the list of guests invited to the summer festival play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which is to be given by the F. B. I. Group at the National Sylvan Theater Tuesday night.

Others on the guest list are Judge Alexander Holzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General; J. Edgar Hoover, Clyde A. Tolson and the director of the National Park Service and Mrs. H. A. Tolson.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, chairman of the summer festivals committee, is expected to bring a party to the performance and Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan also will have guests.

Assisting Mrs. E. H. Hunter and Mrs. Vera Robertshaw, hostesses, will be William P. Kilgore, William Austin Davis, Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3d, Charles Heider, Mrs. Chester Ring, Kent Dyer and James Carroll.

Visits Fahnestocks.

Pendleton Turner, of Washington, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock at their home in Newport.

At Long Island.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Marks, jr., at their home in Woodmere, Long Island.

Mrs. McCrory Becomes Bride Of Army Officer

Wed to Lieut. Col. Wingate; Will Sail for Post in Philippines.

A surprise wedding took place in Chevy Chase yesterday morning when Mrs. Leslie Haskell McCrory became the bride of Lieut. Col. Henry Armstrong Wingate. They will sail to his new post in the Philippines September 11, and are now on a short wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Chaplain John R. Wright, of Fort Belvoir, Va., officiated.

The bride wore a suit of dusty pink sheer with hat and shoes of dubonnet. Her corsage was of pink roses and baby's breath. Sidney Wingate served as his father's best man. A wedding breakfast for immediate members of the family followed the ceremony.

Col. Wingate, who is well known here in Washington, has been stationed in the quartermaster department of the Army Industrial College for several years. He is a native Washingtonian. His bride, the former Mrs. McCrory, has been resident in Alexandria, Va., for about a year, but came originally from New York.

Miss Bright Wed To Lieut. Sterling

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday evening at 6 o'clock of Miss Esther L. Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Bright, of Washington, to Lieut. Philip Columbus Sterling, jr., U. S. A., of Cambridge, Md. The Rev. J. J. Bohannan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Bright gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white lace gown over satin with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were Mrs. Edward I. Stacy, matron of honor; Miss Ann L. Forest, maid of honor, and the Misses Cynthia Biggs and Margaret Mary Gallogly, who served as bridesmaids. They wore white chiffon frocks with matching horsehair hats and carried roses in different shades.

William M. Sterling was best man, and the ushers were John Banks, Richard Bowie, Edward Stacy and Ralph Harries.

After a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Sterling will reside in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Frances Goodacre Wed to Frank Walter

Yesterday at a quiet wedding in the chapel of the Church of the Pilgrims, Miss Frances Barber Goodacre, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Goodacre, became the bride of Frank Walter at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride wore a street-length dress of slirt blue, the sleeves of which were slightly exaggerated at the shoulders. Her gloves were white and her hat and shoes, black. Later at the reception which followed at her home she appeared in a gown of royal blue crepe trimmed with gold piping.

Her maid of honor was Mrs. Harry Meyers, of New York, an old school friend, while the best man was Roland Waddill, jr., nephew of the bridegroom.

Beerbowers to Live In Elizabeth, N. J.

Now on a motor trip through the mountains of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beerbower, who were married here in Washington yesterday, will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, officiated at the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Howe. The bride is the former Miss Clarissa Howe.

The bride wore white mousseline de soie, over white satin, and her short veil was held with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Barnard Howe, only sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, while Elmer Knoedler, of New York, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for the family and out-of-town guests.

In New Jersey.

Miss Frances Raum Walsky and Miss Blanche Widowe have motored to Deal, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feinberg.

Vermont Senator Visits Capital With Daughter

Senator Ernest Gibson, of Brattleboro, Vt., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, arrived in Washington on Thursdays and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Gibson acts as hostess for her father in the Capital.

Leave for Canada.

Miss Helen Rosenthal and Miss Helen Leibman, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purner at Bolton's Landing, Lake George, have left for a brief motor trip to Montreal and Quebec.

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PRECIOUS STONE JEWELS
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BLACK . . .

YOUR first fall frock—advance black, with the sparkle of rhinestones. Draped to a slim waistline, a fitted midriff, a higher bustline. Accenting your figure in all its grace, charm and feminity. Jewel highlights at the high-low neckline, with suede at the belt. Intriguing little sleeves. Also in stone blue, sizes 12 to 20.

$22.75

Other Dresses From $10.95 to $45

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FOR RESTFUL ENJOYMENT OF GOOD FOOD and DRINK

Alexandria Hosts Give Buffet Party

Ellen Ticer, Stanley King Guests of Honor at Party.

Mrs. John T. Stephenson Hostess at Luncheon for Daughter.

Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson, of Alexandria, entertained at a luncheon on Monday for her daughter, Miss Polly Stephenson. Her guests included Miss Anne Cowling, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Josephine Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, of Washington; Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Helene Costello, Miss Charlotte Ann Spittle, Miss Andrea Hopping, Miss Penelope Barton, Miss Gene Shepperson, Miss Betty Moss, Miss Lucy Ashton, Miss Josephine Garnett and Miss Evelyn Kempfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at a buffet supper on Monday evening at their home, 408 Duke street, Alexandria, in honor of Miss Ellen Archer Ticer and Stanley King, whose wedding will take place August 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Edmund Fillmore Ticer, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw. Two bridal couples of the early summer were among the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett Smith, the latter the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend and their family, Edward W. Alfriend, jr., and Misses Kate and Cornelia Alfriend, left the past week for Ocean Grove, N. J., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Helen Cruikshank is visiting Miss Mary Simmons at the summer cottage of Mrs. George T. Klipstein at Orkney Spring, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goods and two children have returned from a ten-day visit at Mount Holley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and Miss Elsie Cole left the past week to motor to Chicago for a short visit and thence to Battle Creek, Mich., to visit Mr. Cole's mother.

Mrs. Georgia Lash Cunningham is spending the rest of August at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Remmel, Miss Ellen Remmel and Charles Remmel have just returned from a visit at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Charles F. Holden, jr., and Miss Myrtle Holden left yesterday to spend the rest of the month at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Miss Myrtle Holden had just returned from a visit to Mrs. William Moncure Gravatt at Virginia Beach.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon left on Monday for Albany, N. Y., to join Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, who had been visiting on Staten Island, for a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Margaret Pierpoint and Miss Katherine Pierpoint, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint, spent the past week in Atlantic City, and are now visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris motored to Calvert Beach, Md., the past week-end, where they joined a house party.

Miss Barbara Winston Price, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson and Charles T. Nicholson, jr., motored to Virginia Beach last week for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick entertained on Tuesday afternoon for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Forbes, of Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Watkins and her son, Frank Reeve Watkins, have returned from a two months' trip through the West and Southwest with relatives from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Worth Stanton and their son, Douglas Worth Stanton, jr., are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson Smith and daughter, Beverley Ann Smith, of Brunswick, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker.

Mrs. James E. Dovington, of Shanghai, China, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, also from Shanghai, were house guests last week of Mrs. William P. Crismond.

John W. Howard and his son, Johnny, left last week for Marthas Vineyard, Mass., to visit Mr. Howard's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson, their daughters, Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson and Miss Louisa Washington Dawson, who have been visiting Mr. Dawson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, and also Mrs. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Washington, in Washington, left during the week for Charles Town, W. Va., to visit Miss Margaret Preston Chew.

Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Miss Evelyn Dillard and Miss Butler are on a motor trip to Guelph, Ontario, Canada, where they are visiting Mrs. Pozer's niece, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Ryder, Oliver and Oscar Ryder and Mrs. M. A. Ryder are spending the rest of August at Ocean City, Md.

Poolesville Party Attends Wedding

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrick Wilson and Harry C. Rhodes attended the wedding of Miss Gretta White to James Dugan at Hooper's Island, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. John A. Jones, Mrs. Betty Newman and Miss Lucille Jones are vacationing for a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Marian Kirby, of Silver Spring, is guest of Miss Helen Willard. Mrs. Charles Ritchie and Edward Elgin, of New York, are at their summer home here. Mrs. Clara Moore and Mrs. Margaret Albaugh, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. Z. M. Compher. Misses Vergie and Mary Shry, of Keymar, are guests of Mrs. Wilson Payne. Dr. Keith Rice and his mother, Mrs. Rice, of Atlanta, have joined Mrs. Keith Rice and children, who have been here two months.

Capital Family at Home in Chevy Chase

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Foster Burdick, wife of Dr. Burdick, is pictured with their children, Nancy and Billy, at their home on Meadow Lane in Chevy Chase.

Quantico Guests Are Honored at Many Parties

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Smith Give Supper for Miss Esther Sload.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 21.—Despite the heat, this has been a busy week socially and several parties have been given for visitors here.

Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. James M. Smith honored their guest, Miss Esther Sload, of Philadelphia, at a supper party on the lawn of their quarters.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, of Annapolis, were the guests this week of their son and a daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Ridgely, jr.,

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ridgely complimented her mother-in-law at tea at her quarters. Mrs. Henry L. Larsen and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd presided at the tea table.

Col. Edward A. Ostermann entertained at dinner at his quarters Tuesday evening.

Yesterday afternoon a cocktail party was given at the Officer's Club by Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Lee and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Wright.

Commanding Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge were among the guests at the dinner at which Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, of Washington, were hosts Thursday evening at the Army and Navy City Club.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen were hosts at a dinner party at the Officers' Club last Saturday evening preceding the dance.

Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement and their three children have taken a cottage in Maine for three weeks.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dewitt T. Hunter and their son have returned to Quantico from a two-week holiday in the West Virginia mountains and at Virginia Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts and their daughter, Kiki, are spending a month's leave in Wallace, Idaho, as the guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newton.

Miss Beverly Mann, daughter of Capt. William L. Mann, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, has gone to Chicago and Benton Harbor, Mich., for a two-week vacation.

Leiut. and Mrs. John H. Cook have as their guests Lieut. Cook's mother and brothers, Mrs. J. H. Cook, sr., and Milton, Virgil and Robert Cook, of Oxford, Miss.

Maj. and Mrs. Cyril W. Martyr were hosts at dinner at their quarters Wednesday evening.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley are spending 10 days' leave in Ottawa, Canada, as the guests of Mrs. Whaley's sister, Lady MacBrien, and Maj. Gen. Sir James MacBrien.

Lieut. Bankston Holcomb, who has just arrived from China duty, is a new member of this command.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine will be among the guests at the luncheon tomorrow at which Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, of Washington, are entertaining at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Return to Bluemont.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller are again at their summer home in Bluemont, Va., after a two-week stay at Wabanaki Lodge, at Monmouth, Me.

On Motor Trip.

Dr. Melville B. Fischer and his son, Greenhut Fischer, have left on a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Swift and Miss Thorne Give Shower for Dorothy Hess

Party at Falls Church Precedes Girl's Marriage to Frank Lynn; Lieut. Lane Visits Parents Over Week-End.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Frank Swift and Miss Mildred Thorne were joint hostesses Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Spencer Thorne in honor of Miss Dorothy Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, who was married today to Frank Lynn, of Washington.

Lieut. James Milles Lane, U. S. N., is the guest of his parents, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Roy Johnston entertained Tuesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. B. Benson Smith, who left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould.

Miss Marion Ervin was honor guest Tuesday night at a surprise shower given by her mother's friends.

Miss Ervin also was entertained Thursday night with a surprise party by a group of young people from George Washington University.

Miss Byrne Ware entertained this week at a house party at her father's summer cottage on the Rappahannock River.

Mrs. Albert Miller gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. K. R. Miller, of Wyomissing, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer and son and daughter left Wednesday for Wilmington, Del., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Palmer's sister, Miss Elizabeth Carley, to Dr. Mars Fontana, of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon and family are motoring through New England this week. Mrs. Harry Keyser, Mrs. John Bowen and her daughter, Mrs. John LaThouder, of Florence, S. C., are on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cooper and son and two daughters, of Woodbury, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware.

Mrs. M. D. Traylor, of Richmond, has been the house guest this week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Howard Bruner.

Miss Mary Lee Castleman is entertaining at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Miss Ida Lee Castleman, formerly of Herndon, who has been her guest.

Miss Josephine Howard left this week for Santa Fe, N. Mex., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. T. D. Howard, who will spend several months with her and her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Wander.

Miss Evelyn LeHart, of Boonton, N. J., is the house guest of Miss Anna Franklin Harrison.

Vienna Girl To Give Dance.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 21.—Miss Rosemary Babcock is entertaining 60 guests Wednesday night with a dance in the Fraternal Americans Hall in honor of her birthday. The guests will include Miss Leah Albritton, of Andalusia, Ala., her house guest.

Miss Elizabeth Hunter was hostess Tuesday night at a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice and two daughters are leaving tomorrow to spend a week in Ridgecrest, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White and family returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith left this week for Brookline, Mass., to meet her son, Clarence, and go with him to Maine to spend a month with him and her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Alvord Sherman and their two children, of Lake Charles, La., will arrive Monday to spend two weeks at Ash Grove with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman.

Mrs. S. T. Terrett and Miss Agnes Terrett are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks Rucker and Miss Catherine Ann Rucker are visiting Mrs. Rucker's mother in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Shoemaker to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Elizabeth Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Cashell Shoemaker, to John Tilden Burch will take place on September 25.

STORE WIDE Clearance

Washable Sylva Crepe Dresses Regularly 4.95 NOW 2.95

House Coats and Negligees Regularly 5.95 to 10.95 NOW 3.95

Chiffon and sheer negligees Regularly 12.95 to 25.00 NOW 7.95

Imported batiste handblocked dresses Regularly 13.95 NOW 6.95

Washable summer suits Regularly 14.95 to 16.95 NOW 8.95

Dresses for street, evening and sports Regularly 16.95 to 22.95 NOW 10.95

Washable tailored sports dresses Regularly 10.95 to 16.95 NOW 8.95

Famous make cotton dresses Regularly 3.95 NOW 2.50

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Hyattsville Has Summer Colony At Ocean City

Herring Family, Orems and Howards Among Those at Resort.

Hyattsville, Md. Aug. 21.—Ocean City, Md., has as usual proved a popular vacation spot with Hyattsville people this summer. Among those who left for the resort on Monday were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, Miss Margaret Herring, Paul Herring, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem and Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard. Among those who have recently returned are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Campbell and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Campbell.

Mrs George N. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen and Carville Bowen, jr., have gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gott and their daughter, Betsy, formerly of Philadelphia, have been recent guests of Mrs. Gott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr. The Gotts have now left for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harry Gibbs and her daughter, Barbara, are house guests of Mrs. James M. Felden at her summer home at Bemis Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Grubb announce the engagements of their daughter, Esther Jeanette, to William R. Barker. The ceremoney will take place August 28 at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Betty Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, has left for State College, Pa., where she will act as assistant to the dean of women at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. E. M. Pickens entertained at dinner at the Shoreham terrace Wednesday evening for her daughters, Miss Helen Pickens Miss Winifred Pickens, who sailed on Saturday on the Champlain for Europe. They will attend school in Switzerland this winter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Zucker have returned from Chapel Hill, N. C., and will leave soon for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will be in charge of the German department at the University of Indiana during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carr are spending some time at Rehoboth Beach, Del., as the guests of Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen.

Lohmans Plan Trip to Europe

Shady Grove Couple Off on President Harding Wednesday.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lohman, of Shady Grove, will leave Tuesday for New York City from whence they will sail the following day on the S. S. President Harding for a trip to Europe.

In a ceremony solemnized in Hawley Memorial Church in the nearby resort section, Miss Harriet Madison Benchoff, daughter of Mrs. Walter Brown Benchoff, of Monterey, became the bride of Martin Robert Ritchie, jr., of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, of Waynesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Adele Koons, to Wilbur C. Summers, of Waynesboro.

Miss Lena May Rook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rook, of Waynesboro, became the bride of James A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Jones, of Chambersburg, in a ceremony solemnized in the King Street United Brethren Church, Chambersburg.

In a ceremony performed in Corpus Christi Rectory in Chambersburg, Miss Mary Alice Zarger, daughter of United States Commissioner and Mrs. Shirley J. Zarger, of Stoufferstown, became the bride of Frank O'Brien, of State College, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Brien, of Waukon, Iowa. A reception was held at the Zarger home following the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Steiner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn F. Steiner, to Joseph S. Stevenson, jr., also of Waynesboro. The ceremony was performed in Hagerstown. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1936. Mr. Stevenson was graduated from Cornell University in 1936.

Glen Echo Visitors Leave for Ohio

Denis Family With Kin in Glendale, L. I.

Glen Echo, Md., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Kile, of Jackson, Miss., who have been the guests for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kile in Mohican Hills, left Friday for Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis and the Misses Norma Ann and Barbara Danis, are visiting in Glendale, Long Island, where they are the guests of Mrs. Danis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sutay.

Miss Francis Walker is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haring at Breezy Point, Md.

Mrs. Claude Norton has returned from New York City, where she visited her mother, Mrs. C. L. Cotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mayberry and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruddick, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shaver at their home in Glen Echo Heights, have returned to their homes in Statesville, N. C.

Bride Is Honored At Rockville Fete

Mrs. Herman Cutting Given Surprise Shower Party.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Herman Cutting was given a surprise shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Porter Ward. Mrs. Cutting, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Pumphrey.

Visiting out of town are Miss Martha Williams, who is in New York; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, on the Eastern Shore; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, at Wilmington and Rehoboth Beach, and Mrs. Barnsley and daughters are spending the week-end at Braddock Heights.

Miss Betty Wilson is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman spent last week-end at Orkney Springs.

Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Camillus Stokes spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunett at their cottage in Southern Maryland.

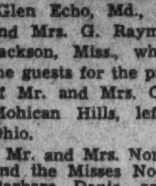
Townsend Howes has returned from a stay in New York.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Theresa Brossard has returned after a six weeks' visit to the Northwest, Denver and St. Louis.

You . . . Save as Much as 1/4 In Our August Fur Sale WM. ROSENDORF 1215 G ST.

Your Shopping Reporter



People are dusting the sand from their knees and Washington population is getting back to normal. A summer vacation is the greatest "pepper-upper" in the world . . . all the cobwebs are brushed from your brain and you're better able to grapple with the fall problems which confront you. If you've been away for long, no doubt you're out of touch with things that go on "in the big city" . . . what the shops are selling, what the night clubs have to offer and the foods served at popular dining spots where smart folks go. This column is to assist you in getting back into the stride. It will tell you "things you want to know" and prepare you for fall buying, which isn't as remote as the weather, at present, seems to indicate . . . so, won't you just . . . read on!

Lolita's Personal Service

"SPEND 'LUXURY HOURS' WITH LOLITA" . . . Her PERSONAL SERVICE will rejuvenate you from tip to toe . . . and you'll feel so marvelous, so refreshed that you'll send me a message of thanks for giving you this valuable information. LOLITA comes to your home and gives you a scalp and body massage, a "salt glow" bath, a pedicure and foot massage, a "sedative rotary" bath (patted drying), a "frigid mitten" massage, a manicure and hand massage, facial and shampoo (either wet or dry). All this for 5.00. CALL LOLITA'S PERSONAL SERVICE, SH. 3059-M.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"WHAT A DINNER FOR A DOLLAR" . . . Anyone who is a connoisseur of fine foods marvels at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Enjoy the luxury of the air-conditioned, spotlessly clean OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

URBAN INCORPORATED

"IS YOUR HAIR 'SUNBURNED?'" . . . If your summer vacation has played havoc with your lovely tresses and left them dry, brittle and stiff as straw, let URBAN, INC., give you one of their grand revitalizing treatments with lubricating oils that will recondition and soften your hair. URBAN'S are reluctant to give a permanent after a summer burn, for it destroys the elasticity essential to a successful wave . . . but a reconditioning will put your hair in perfect order —so call CO. 10421 and make your appointment. 2600 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham Terrace

"COOL BREEZES: FOR SALE" . . . The weather man's always on our side at this sophisticated spot . . . so many new delights to thrill you at THE SHOREHAM TERRACE. The gayest and most glamorous spot in town, you'll enjoy every moment here. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the excellent floor show provides interesting entertainment for the most blase "entertainment go-er." Treat yourself . . . and the heart throb to an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

The Palais Royal

"HANDS UP" . . . when you attend the GLOVE SALE at THE PALAIS ROYAL, for the prices are so reasonable, so reduced you'll want to stock up for all winter. All sparkling, fresh new fall stock, many elegant imports. Gloves are being shown for the first time in Washington beginning tomorrow . . . and how perfectly smart they are, too. First group 2.19 are imported kids. Second group 3.05 (regularly 3.50), suedes and kid combinations. Third group 3.95 (regularly 5.00), suedes and kids and combinations. Original prices will absolutely prevail after August. Don't say your old Auntie Shopper never gave you a real bargain tip. FIRST FLOOR, PALAIS ROYAL.

Normandy Farm

"I DON'T MEAN TO BE PRESUMPTUOUS" . . . but, if you'll allow me to make a suggestion: "The way to a man's heart IS through the stomach," but clattering of dishes, peeling potatoes and stuffy kitchens, do not tend to make the situation the least bit romantic. Now, tonight, if you just drive HIM to NORMANDY FARM you'll be surprised at his pleasant reactions to the quaint delightful atmosphere, the distinctive foods, the fine wines, the faultless service. Sunday dinner served from noon 'til night. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, are a real treat. Dine . . . or during the week, enjoy a luncheon at NORMANDY FARM. Tel. Rockville 352. Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Columbia Dining Room

"EATING IS AN EXTREMELY OLD CUSTOM" . . . and has been practiced by the better classes of society almost without interruption from earliest times. THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM, like the potentate of the parable who transformed every object into gold, has embellished and adorned the all-too-common habit of eating until it has become something to look forward to. They serve the grandest breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. They've an abundantly laden table with SMORGASBORD, from which you help yourself. This, beverage and hot breads, is but 75c. Their full-course meals are equally as inexpensive. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"IF YOU'VE BEEN TAKING STOCK OF YOUR FURNITURE, guess you've come across a lot of things that need brightening up with a new coat of paint. The best paint on the market is Devoe's MIRROLAC. It's an enamel procurable in all colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, sleek surface. Carried at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD" . . . but be sure there isn't a run in your stocking . . . for that will give you an inferiority complex quicker than anything I know. If, however, this tragedy should occur, don't throw your lovely, sheer stocking away. It will pay you to have them repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They mend snags and runs to such perfection that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." 613 12TH ST.

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Those "dear old Golden Rule days" are almost with us again! You'll settle down to a little readin', writin' and 'rithmetic or a little philosophy, political science and phonetics—(whatever the case may be). Whatever it is—you'd best see that it isn't too "little" or you may end up a blazing career by writin' a column like this! That's just a warning from, yours sincerely,

Carita Black

(Copyright, 1937.)

Chevy Chase Folk Return From Trips

Many Houses Being Re-opened With Vacations' End.

Peacocks, Bradshears and Bacons Among Home-Comers.

Already Chevy Chase families are returning from vacations and many homes are being re-opened. Mr. and James Craig Peacock came back from an extended Western vacation early in the week and opened their house in West Irving street. The Peacocks spent most of their time at Four Kay Ranch in Montana, with a tour of the Yellowstone returning. Jack Peacock returned with his parents, but has gone to a camp in New Hampshire to stay until the latter part of September.

Others who have returned this week include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bacon, of Underwood street, who have come back from two months at Ocean City Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears and their daughter, Josephine, of Jenifer street, have also returned from Ocean City, Md.

Col. E. D. Ellis with Mrs. Ellis and their two daughters have taken possession of their new house in West Irving street. Col. Ellis, who is one of the aides in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, has just completed a tour of duty at the Army War College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained at a party Thursday night in compliment to Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Jason H. Defandorf, who celebrated her birthday. The Weavers have the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Silsbee for a few months.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard and her son, Morgan, of Thornapple street, are passing this week at Cape May, N. J.

During the past week, Miss Alice Perry whose marriage took place yesterday, was entertained at two more parties. Benoi Allnutt gave a dance for her at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Allnutt, at Dawsonville, and on Tuesday, one of her bridesmaids, Miss Luz Iglesias, entertained at a cocktail party at the Mayflower.

Miss Jane Lewis Parks, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, of Military road, is spending a month in New Jersey, visiting her father, Capt. Lyman Parks.

Mrs. Fred McFarlane, of Walsh street, is spending some time at Miami Beach where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bart Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, are motoring through the north en route to Clifton, N. Y.

Mrs. F. F. Espenschied and her daughter, Fay, of Stuyvescent Place, left Wednesday for a motor trip to include Ithaca, N. Y., and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Miss Marjorie Plitt, of Delaware street, has returned from a house party at North Beach. In the company were Miss Gloria Metzger, Miss Thelma Barger, Miss Alyse Barger, Miss Helen Gray Miller and Miss Ellen Stabler, with Miss Katherine Barnesly, of Sandy Spring, as chaperone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley, of Melrose street, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis, of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. John T. Wilson, who formerly lived in Meadow Lane, will arrive on Tuesday from Pittsburgh to be the guest of the Ashleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Mossburg and their daughter, who have been at Wildwood, N. J., will motor through New England before returning to Chevy Chase.

Herndon Group Visits New York

Miss Betty Brown Sails on Queen Mary to See Her Brother.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Charles Rinker, Miss Isabel Bates and Miss Betty Brown spent several days this week in New York City. Miss Brown sailed Wednesday on the Queen Mary for Europe, where she will spend two months with her brother, Kolby Brown, who is Vice Counsel to The Netherlands.

Miss Elizabeth Buell is spending some time at Rehoboth Beach. She is accompanied by Miss Virginia Ford, of Lyon Village, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Nalls, R. S. Crippen and Russell Gillette are spending a week in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Carter entertained at bridge and a midnight supper in honor of Mrs. G. L. Keyes, of Orlando, Fla., on Monday night.

Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. W. A. Humme, left Friday for San Fernando, Calif., where they will spend a month with Mrs. James T. Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aud left Friday for Tulsa, Okla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Aud's brother, Scott Lysinger.

W. N. Turner, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner.

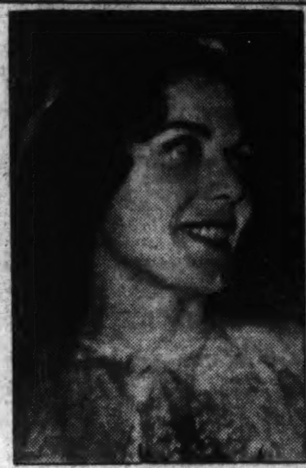
Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keys and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keyes and Miss Betty Saffell, of Washington, are spending a week at Herring Bay, Md.

Isaac A. Long, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Long.

Miss Cover Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Cover, of Twin Oaks, Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mary, to William Taylor Steele, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Steele, of Appomattox, Va.

Presentation of August Brides in Picture



Harris & Ewing.

In the top row (left) is Mrs. Vernon F. Duckett, the former Miss Rose Mary Berberich. She was married August 7 at home, and her matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Biberstein. Beside her is Mrs. James William Ward, the former Miss Julia McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McClellan. Mrs. Albert M. Candido is the smiling bride just above.

Hessler Studio.

At the left is Mrs. Archie L. Morelman, whose marriage took place August 7. She is the former Miss Ethel Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz. Just above is Mrs. George W. Halstead, whose marriage took place on the same date. She is the former Miss June Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hall.

Many Visiting In Berryville

Horace G. Smithys Hosts Over Week-End at Summer Home.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 21.—This being the week of the annual exhibition of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, one of the oldest in the State, many homes were filled with guests and there was much entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Washington, who have opened their summer home here for the month of August, had as their guests for the horse show and over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyle, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Robert Wainwright and son, Robert Wainwright, jr., of Norfolk, and Miss Gertrude Reyolds, of Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beverly Whiting had as their guest for the horse show Charles M. Broun, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. William Cabell Moore, of Washington, has had as her guests at Ball Alley, her summer home in the Blue Ridge, her sister, Miss Minnie Fox, of Big Stone Gap; Miss Katharine McDonald, of Washington, and her sister-in-law, Miss Annie B. C. Moore, of Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night at their home.

Miss Mary O'Fallon, of St. Louis, who is spending the summer with Miss Annie Stribling, had as her guests this week her brother, Howard O'Fallon, and Miss Martha Pettus, of St. Louis.

Miss Mary Page, of Saratoga, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert P. Page, of Ardmore, Pa.

The Rev. T. Carter Page has as his guests this week his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Page, and two sons, Jaquelin and Philip Page, jr., of Evanston, Ill., and his daughter, Miss Katherine Page, of Washington.

Miss Lloyd Williams, who is spending the summer with her grandfather, Goodwin H. Williams, left today for Boxwood Manor, Old Lyme, Conn., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hindon Hyde.

Brig. Gen. Gasser To Serve in D. C.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 21.—Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, commanding officer of Fort Meade, and Mrs. Gasser returned Friday to this post from a week's vacation at Bedford, Pa. Gen. Gasser has received orders from Washington as Assistant Chief of staff. They will leave about September 1.

Capt. Philip J. Henderson has left for New Cumberland, Pa., where he will be attached to the General Depot for duty. Capt. Henderson has been stationed at this post for two years. Mrs. Henderson and two children will leave for New Cumberland the latter part of the month.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard have as their guests Mrs. William H. Halstead and her daughter, Jessie, who have been visiting in Blairstown, N. Y., and are on their way to Fargo, N. Dak., where Maj. Halstead is on duty with the North Dakota Agricultural College.

George W. Halstead And Miss June Hall Are Married Here

The marriage of Miss June Eileen Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hall, of Washington, and George Walter Halstead, son of Capt. and Mrs. Theophilus S. Halstead, of Washington, took place at noon, August 7, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev. W. F. Locke officiated. Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white mousseline de soie with short puffed sleeves and flaring skirt, and a large white hat of horsehair-braid with streamers of white moire ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anita Holtzclaw, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant. Miss Holtzclaw wore a long gown of blue mousseline de soie with pink accessories. Her bouquet was pink roses. Robert Walton, of Washington, was best man.

Miss McVicar To Wed Sept. 7

Winchester Girl to Become the Bride of John W. Rice.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McVicar have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine McVicar, to John Warren Rice, of this city. The ceremony will be on September 7 in the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Ronald S. Wilson will officiate. Mr. Rice is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rice.

Mrs. Virginia B. Athey left yesterday for Washington to join her daughter, Miss Evelyn K. Athey, for a boat trip to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Charles M. Lowe, of near Marlboro, Md., is a guest of her son, the Rev. C. Worthington Lowe, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. George Koch, of the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base, is a guest of Miss Sophye Baker and Miss Frances Page.

Mrs. Fred A. Crisman, who has been spending the summer in San Francisco, Calif., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Patterson, will return soon to Winchester.

Miss Gertrude Ellen Meyer, who has been the guest of Mrs. William T. Barr, left this week for Baltimore, from where she will sail for Bermuda. On her return she will go to Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., to direct the art department.

Sails on Cruise.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, sailed from New York yesterday on the S. S. Rotterdam for a cruise to Bermuda and Canada. She will return to Washington about September 1.

Mrs. Cooley Returns.

Representative Harold D. Cooley, of North Carolina, has been joined in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Cooley, who has been spending several weeks in their home.

Frys Entertain At Laytonsville

Couple Hosts at Dinner; Miss Griffin Goes to North Carolina.

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 21.—Miss Lena Griffin, of Goldsboro, N. C., has gone to her summer home at Black Mountain, N. C., after 10 days here with Mrs. Roland Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry, of Fair Hills Farm, near Laytonsville, entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines, of Laytonsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Oehmann, and Ward Oehmann, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Stanton Pilcher and daughter, Virginia, of Covington, Va., arrived yesterday to spend several weeks with Mrs. Greenberry G. Griffith. Mrs. Annie Gott is also visiting Mrs. Griffith, who will entertain at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith, and Mrs. Taylor Wells, of Gaithersburg, spent last week at Colonial Beach.

Miss Anna Whitmore Honored At Manassas Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Lucy Arrington Entertains for Bride-to-Be; Mrs. Lewis Carper Is Hostess at Tea for Mrs. Johnson.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 21.—Miss Lucy Arrington entertained with a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore, whose wedding to Capt. Alan Francis McKensie will take place early in September. Miss Eleanor Gibson received the high-score prize. Following the bridge in the morning, Miss Arrington took her guests to the Prince William Hotel, where luncheon was served.

The guests were Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore, Miss Ann Bruce Whitmore, Miss Muriel Flaherty, Miss Gene Flaherty and Miss Virginia Cullen, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Fox, Alexandria; and Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe, Mrs. Wallace Whitmore, Mrs. Conway Seeley, Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr., Mrs. Paul J. Arrington, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Ann Bradford, Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr., Miss Madeline McCoy, Mrs. Noel Lynn, jr., Miss Evelyn Cocke, Miss Nancy Waters, Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders, Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett, Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies, Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, jr., Mrs. Connie Kincheloe, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis Miss Elvere Conner, Mrs. Stanley A. Owens, Mrs. Earl W. Hurst, Miss Hilda Moser, Mrs. Stuart McBryde, jr., Mrs. John Roseberry, Mrs. Murray W. Bradshaw, Miss Rena Bevans, Miss Walser Conner, Miss Christine Meetze and Miss Marion Lynn, of Manassas.

Miss Evelyn Cocke and Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe were hostesses at a kitchen shower for Miss Whitmore. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Ratcliffe on Friday.

Mrs. Lewis J. Capper entertained at tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson. Mrs. V. V. Gillum presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. E. R. White, of Springfield, Va., poured tea. Miss Miriam Blough gave several selections on the piano.

On Thursday Miss Elvere Conner entertained in honor of Mrs. Connie Kincheloe with a swimming party and miscellaneous shower. The party was held at a cottage on the Potomac River.

Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett and son, Albert Richey Sharrett, have returned to Manassas after a visit with Mrs. Sharrett's mother, Mrs. Albert Richey, of Worcester, Mass.

Brides Appear In Gay Pageant At Parish House

Modern and Old Wedding Gowns Are Displayed at Casanova.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 21.—A colorful performance was witnessed Thursday evening at Casanova, near Warrenton, when a "pageant of brides" was offered at Grace Church Paris House. Subdebs, debutantes and recent brides took part, wearing wedding gowns of various periods.

Among those who took part were Miss Phoebe Spilman, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Pool and Baldwin Spilman, who wore a gown which belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William W. Hoxton; Miss Betty Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncy Williams, who wore a gown which belonged to her paternal grandmother; Mrs. G. T. Williams, and Miss Agnes Childs, who also wore a family wedding gown of the 1855 period.

Mrs. Carvel Hall wore her own wedding dress of 1916, and very modern were the gowns worn by Mrs. James Austin at her marriage in 1937; that of Mrs. James Hibbard in 1935, and that of Mrs. Joseph Copley, of Falls Church, in 1936.

Miss Nellie Shafer and Miss Dell Warr acted as bridemaids and William Gulick, Edwin Gulick, Robert Bostwick and Leo Carrico as ushers. Miss Anne Bartenstein and Miss Margaret Carrico played the wedding music.

Miss Emily North King will be married to Melville Church on August 28. Mr. Church will give his bachelor dinner Thursday night at the Blue Parrot Tea Room. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan are giving a dinner at their home, Leny Manor, for the bridal party, and on the day of the wedding Miss Jane Wilbur, who is to be Miss King's maid of honor, is giving a luncheon.

Alan Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, has returned to his home here after a trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Thaddeus Fletcher has returned from a visit to Irvington, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Edmund Woolfork.

Mrs. Raphael Semmes Payne is a visitor at Britton Hall, home of Mrs. William Robins.

Carl Dunn, Virginia Airways pilot, has leased the farm of Howland Linthicum, who, with his son, Edward Linthicum, has left for a trip to the West Coast.

Emmitsburg Group Back From Tour Of New England

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 21.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee and daughters, Mary and Helen, have returned from a motor tour through New England and Canada.

Mrs. Valerie Overman and daughter, Catherine, were guests last week of relatives in Richmond, Va.

Miss Frances Stinson was a guest for two weeks of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton, of Frederick.

Tribles Give Picnic For Maddox Family

Henry Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Trible entertained members of the Maddox family at their home, Tecumseh, near Manassas, Va., last Wednesday.

Following the afternoon picnic held near Bull Run, some of the guests rendered musical selections and speeches were made.

The members of the Maddox family present were Mr. and Mrs. Catesby Ware, and their children, Arthur, Joseph Latne, Lila Jane, and Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weist and their children, Louis, Charles and Donald, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner, and their son, Donald, of Richmond, Va.; William Maddox and his son, Billy, of Washington; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trible's children, Rose, Betty, John and Louise.

Leaves for Home.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Kelley and her children, Mary, William and Richard Kelley, are returning this week to their home in Sacramento, Calif., after spending the summer with Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Daisy Kelley, 1708 Hobart street. Mrs. Kelley was before her marriage Miss Stella Mudd, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Mudd, of Washington.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fitzgerald, of Stuarts Draft, Staunton, Va., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Ida Myrtle, to Roller L. Eavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eavers, of Mint Spring. The ceremony was performed in Hagerstown, Md., by the Rev. Coleman. They are at home in Staunton.

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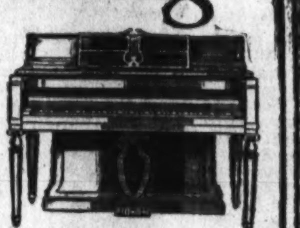

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in person Thursday . . to give two Junior Fashion Shows at 11 and 3:30 . . of her new Fall Dresses!

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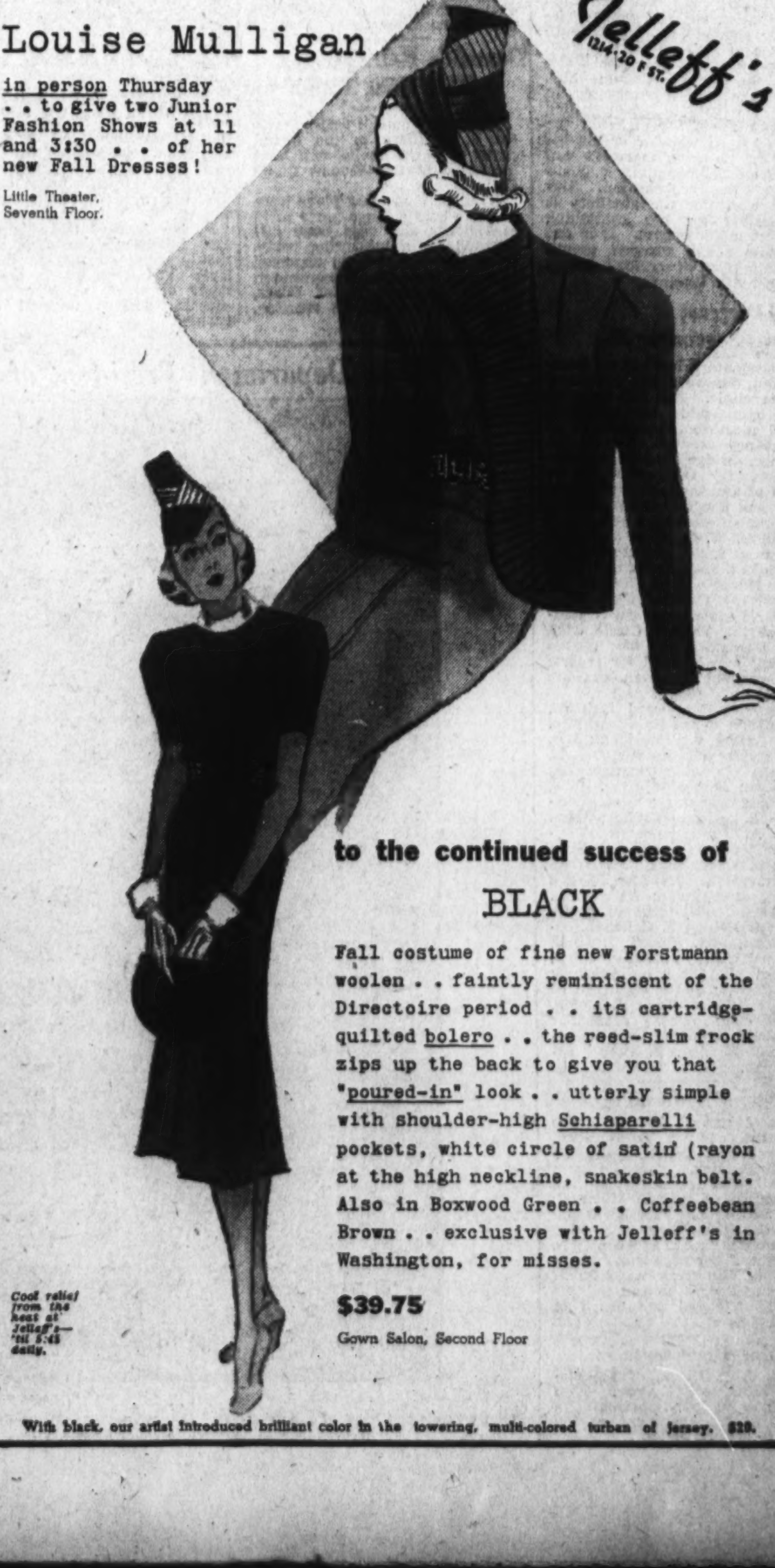

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Fall costume of fine new Forstmann woolen . . faintly reminiscent of the Directoire period . . its cartridge-quilted bolero . . the reed-slim frock zips up the back to give you that "poured-in" look . . utterly simple with shoulder-high Schiaparelli pockets, white circle of satin (rayon at the high neckline, snakeskin belt. Also in Boxwood Green . . Coffeebean Brown . . exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington, for misses.

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With black, our artist introduced brilliant color in the towering, multi-colored turban of jersey. $10.

Dentists' Wives Center Activities on Clinic

Auxiliary for Past Seven Years Has Concentrated on Providing Special Care for Youngsters Needing Dental Work; Quarters in Children's Hospital.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

An organization with "teeth" in it and one which functions all the year around, is the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society. Mrs. William M. Sweet, who is now its president, has been the guiding spirit of the society since the death of its founder and first president, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe.

The auxiliary whose membership is composed of wives of dentists in the District of Columbia, selected as an appropriate undertaking, the establishment of a dental clinic for children. This was started seven years ago at Children's Hospital and its need there was indicated by the response of Miss Mattie Gibson, the superintendent, when she was asked whether she would like to have it. "Have you fallen from heaven?" she asked.

The auxiliary hadn't, exactly, but its members did fall to work and start an evening clinic where parents could bring their children in need of dental attention. It was Miss Gibson's suggestion to have it at night to enable the parents to come conveniently after working hours.

Many Contributions Are Received.

Last January, as a memorial to Mrs. Wolfe the auxiliary sponsored a tea at which contributions were made for the expansion of the clinic's service, and a tablet was unveiled at Children's Hospital in her memory. Miss Gibson mentioned on this occasion the need of another dental outfit as the demand for care was becoming greater daily. The following month, after Mrs. Sweet's election as president, she told the D. C. Dental Society what was needed and since then everything has been supplied. A dental study group gave a unit; a dentist gave a chair; others gave a cabinet, and a lamp and an instrument company contributed a sterilizer. The final gift is that of Venetian blinds for the new room into which the clinic has been moved, and these were ordered by Dr. Wolfe.

Mrs. Sweet has purchased material to make covers for the dental chairs and the units are now in operation in the large, attractive room.

Dr. Walter Rath is the clinic dentist and is there on Monday and Thursday nights. He is also employed by the Board of Public Welfare on Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings, using the same room. The auxiliary employs a hygienist to clean the children's teeth during the hours the dentist is there.

The auxiliary raises funds for its work by giving card parties and dances. Its organization seven years ago followed the meeting of the national dental convention in Washington. The wives of dentists here, who met for the first time in their preparations for entertaining the visitors from other cities, enjoyed working together and, at Mrs. Wolfe's suggestion decided to form a permanent organization. Mrs. Wolfe was the president and Mrs. Sweet the secretary-treasurer. In this capacity Mrs. Sweet called each of the 400 dentists in the city to learn whether or not his wife (if he were married) was interested in becoming a member of the organization. Her early work for the auxiliary is responsible for her continuing interest in its growth. It is one of those active women's groups whose mission of service holds its membership together.

Fall Program Opens September 28.

This month it has had no meeting but the work has continued in the clinic. The fall program will open with an executive board meeting September 28 at the home of Mrs. Sweet. A luncheon-bridge has been announced for October 11 to be given at the Army-Navy Country Club and the following evening the regular meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. November 9, the executive board will meet and November 16 a dinner dance will be given at the Army-Navy Country Club. December 5 a memorial tea is planned at the Thomas Circle Club and December 14 the annual meeting will be held for reports of committee chairmen and the election of officers.

The executive board includes, in addition to the president, Mrs. F. A. Castell, vice president; Mrs. Otis E. Elzey, treasurer; Mrs. E. Milburn Colvin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marion W. Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, auditor; Mrs. Elliot A. Hunt, chairman of entertainment, with Mrs. William I. Ogus, co-chairman; Mrs. Otto Wendt, membership; Mrs. Charles Basset, co-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Smallwood, philanthropic chairman; Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, co-chairman; Mrs. Emond T. Lane, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, co-chairman; Mrs. Chester Smith, chairman of legislation; Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, co-chairman; Mrs. Alexander Rosenblum, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. A. B. Crane, co-chairman.

Attend Convention.

Mrs. James F. Hartnett, vice president of the International Federation of Notre Dame De Namur Alumnae, Miss Margaret Fennell, vice president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Miss Desiree and Miss Katherine Fennell, Miss Mary and Miss Marguerite Farrington, Miss Magdelen Borger, Miss Marie Nohe and Miss Mary Agnes Quinn are in Boston attending the seventh triennial convention of the alumnae.

Joins Representative.

Mrs. J. B. Clark, of Fayetteville, N. C., will arrive in town tomorrow to join Representative Clark in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Picnic-Dance Planned by 'Y' Business Girls

Supper Tuesday on Bank of Potomac to Climax Summer Program.

THE BUSINESS GIRLS' summer program will be climaxed Tuesday evening with a picnic supper and dance at the Palisades Field House on the bank of the Potomac. All summer the girls have been making plans for this high point of the season. The picnic supper will start at 6 p. m. and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. A floor show will be featured.

Kahlert campers are delving into the history of Maryland. They have been divided into two groups, one visiting nearby historical points and the other group to tour through southern Maryland to St. Mary's City. Plans have been made to visit such historical places as Charlotte Hall, Sotterley, La Grange and Dr. Mudd's home en route. Those campers who have decided to spend their time in the nearby countryside will visit Chalk Point, the Quaker burying ground; Galesville and the neighboring estate of Tulip Hill. Mathilda Mitchell, Alice Griffith, June Hastings, Dorothy Hastings, Jean Rawls, Nancy Rawls, Mary Martha Finn, Jensine Johanessen and Betty Jean Tucker are working as a committee for this outing.

Emily Cowart and Brownye Middleton are in charge of arrangements for the water pageant.

The fifth in a series of summer sings is scheduled at Vacation Lodge tomorrow. The program will be led by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by Miss Kathryn Latimer.

Mrs. Bronson, director of home economics in the Indian Bureau, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Wednesday Club at 614 E street. Her address will be "Life and Customs of the Amrican Indian." Mrs. James H. Wingfield will be hostess.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Girl Reserves will get together again for another one of their dances which will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A.

Burnside Relief Corps Will Meet Tomorrow

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club.

At the last meeting plans were made to hold a bingo party early in October and bags were distributed for a measuring party. Several members have arranged to attend the national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, September 5 to 11, at Madison, Wis.

Leaders Prepare to Celebrate Anniversary of People's Mandate

Photos by Harris & Ewing and Pfyfe, New York.

Miss Mabel Vernon, of Washington, center, director of the people's mandate committee, is completing plans for the Nation-wide celebration of the anniversary of the mandate simultaneously with that of Jane Addams on September 6. At the left is Dorothy Canfield Fisher, a vice chairman of the committee, and, at the right, Dr. Mary Woolley, who heads the committee for the Western Hemisphere.

'Equal Chances' Is Modern Cry

'Equal Rights' Slogan Out of Date, President of the League Declares.

A PLEA that "the well-worn old "equal rights' slogan" should be "reverently and gratefully returned to the suffragists of Seneca" on next Thursday's seventeenth anniversary of the nineteenth amendment was voiced by Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters.

"The battle-cry 'Equal rights' had tremendous meaning when it was launched at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in the summer of 1848," said Miss Wells.

"But in the 72 years of the suffrage fight, and the 17 years since women have had the vote, nearly all discriminations in law have been removed. The time has come to cease beating the nearly dead horse of 'equal laws,' and to do more about 'equal opportunities.'"

The task ahead for women, Miss Wells said, is to help make a world in which women's contribution is as much "coin of the realm" as man's. Women must erase the discriminations that spring from custom and traditional thinking, she contended, adding "and the removal of these obstacles is no mere matter of a campaign or crusade—it is harder than that and means economic, political, and cultural advance all along the line."

In illustration of her point, Miss Wells said: "In all States, statutes controlling entrance to the professions are equal for men and women, but there are few women who feel satisfied that their opportunities in the professions equal men's. Any talk about 'equal rights' in the narrow and out-moded meaning of 'equal laws' thus is inapplicable to the chief need of the professional woman.

In the face of these important facts, Miss Wells concluded, women should cease magnifying the few legal differences left in the laws, many of which actually tend to equalize present unequal opportunities."

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY is proud of its new department head, Mrs. Dorothy Harper—not that it hasn't been of those who preceded her—but her record is unusual, even in an organization noted for accomplishing things. She has instituted three important national programs.

The first was the past presidents' parley. She instituted this branch of the auxiliary at the Kansas City convention in 1921, and was its national secretary for seven seasons. It now functions successfully in many States, giving particular attention in its work to the needs of former service women.

Mrs. Harper's second accomplishment was inaugurating the American Legion program for the education of war orphans (for she is a member both of the legion and auxiliary). This project has resulted in provision being made for the education of sons and daughters of service men who otherwise would not have educational opportunities.

In 1932, as national chapeau of the Eight and Forty, she was responsible for the adoption of the organization's national program for prevention of tuberculosis among children.

She is a Californian, but during the war served as a yeomanette in the Navy in Hawaii, and remained there for some time afterward. It was in Honolulu she became a charter member of the auxiliary, as well as a member of the legion. She served as department historian of the legion for three years there and for two years was department president of the auxiliary. She was also alternate national executive committeeman of the legion for three years.

She served as national treasurer of the auxiliary from 1923 to 1925, and from that office at headquarters in Indianapolis came to Washington. She became affiliated with the auxiliary here in 1921, and first belonged to Spengler Unit, of which she was president ten years ago. She now is a member of Sergt. Jasper Unit and its president. Under her able leadership its membership has increased to 314, a record for the D. C. Department.

She has been in the social service and welfare division of the Veterans' Administration for the past ten years, doing case work among the 6,000 employes of that department.

* * * *

BY RESOLUTION of the D. C. Department of the Auxiliary, at its convention last week, it decided to support the bill proposing a recreation center on Roosevelt Island, such as was conceived by Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, wife of Col. Seoane, for the benefit of the Capital's children. The department proposes to lend its support to this measure as one of its projects under the head of Community Service during the coming year. It will also co-operate actively in the observance of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution and carry on its manysided welfare program, says Mrs. Harper.

* * * *

MRS. J. K. PETTENGILL, national president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, is now en route from Honolulu to San Francisco, where she will arrive on Wednesday. She is returning from the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations and the meeting of the International Federation of Home and School in Tokyo. The war situation changed her original plan to remain after the conference and see something of the Orient. Her letters indicated that, despite the interesting trip, she had no desire to stay long enough to see any of the conflict.

She spent last Thursday in Honolulu as guest of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers. While in Tokyo she served as chairman of the joint session of the Home School and Nursery School Kindergarten on August 10, and conducted the closing discussion. She also attended the Oriental Culture Summer College at Lake Karuizawa, at the foot of Mount Fuji.

She will come to Washington early next month to confer with the headquarters staff preparatory to the national board meeting in St. Paul.

* * * *

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS" is not the theme song of the Pan-American Union — for they have them there, growing on a tree just like green apples. They don't resemble green apples except in color but they look down at small boys and speak green apple language. Young sons of tired tourists point up at them in excitement with a "Look, mother, bananas! Oh, mother, can I have one? Why do they grow up so high? Who planted them? How many bananas are there? Will they get yellow like our bananas? Why don't we have a banana tree? Please lift me up so I can touch one.

Being just an ordinary adult and not a small boy (but still not tall enough to reach the bananas) I only had one question: "If wistful visitors like me don't eat the bananas, who does?"—and I've found out—the staff! And moreover there are two trees so when one bears and is cut down, the other springs up and provides fruit for those whose offices are adjacent to the Pan-American Building's romantic tropical garden.

New Department President of Legion Auxiliary

Bachrach Foto.

MRS. DOROTHY HARPER,
who was elected head of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary at the department convention in the Red Cross Chapter House last week.

A.A.U.W. Group To Hear Music

Entertainment Planned Tomorrow Afternoon at Clubhouse.

MEMBERS OF the American Association of University Women will be entertained with a musical program, following the tea hour, at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Harris, in charge of the summer Monday teas, has announced that Otto Torney Simon will present members of the Orpheus Quartet in ensemble selections at 5 o'clock. Tea time is 4:30 and Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell will be the hostess at tomorrow's tea and musical hour.

Assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. David R. Koiner and Mrs. W. P. Burriss.

The trio from the Orpheus Quartet will be composed of Hazel Gene Hughes, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto, and Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor. Mr. Torney has announced the program as follows:

Miss Hughes and Mrs. Ford will sing "Ave Maria," (Saint-Saens); "The Angel," (Rubinstein); "Synthias Orb of Snow," (Boito); Serenade, (Schubert).

Mrs. Ford and Mr. Nussear will sing "Home to the Mountains," (Verdi), and numbers presented by Miss Hughes and Mr. Nussear will be a duet from "The Marriage of Figara," (Mozart); "I Arise From Dreams of Thee," (Gates).

Among the new members of the club, announced recently by Mrs. Lawrence Radford, membership chairman, are Mrs. May T. Evans, Miss Helen J. Kiel, Mrs. R. S. Washburn and Miss Mollie Ray Carroll.

Catholic Court Planning Party

Committees Are Named for Affair to Be Given on August 31.

PLANS are nearing completion for the lawn party of the ways and means committee of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday evening, August 31, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Clawson, 1023 Irving street northeast. The following committees have been appointed: Chairmen, Mrs. Nora Schrider and Mrs. Marguerite Greene; candy, Mrs. Margaret Truitt; ice cream and cake, Mrs. Mary Berry and Mrs. Helen Coffren; bingo, Miss Annabel Arendes; grab bag, Miss Alice Butler; lemonade, Mrs. Marie Ellis; decorations and equipment, Mrs. Bertha Clawson and Mrs. Bertha Angevine.

A membership campaign to be followed by a reception of new members in late October or November has been announced. Miss Dorothea U. Barrett has been appointed membership chairman, with the following team captains: Miss May Barrett, Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Miss Mary E. V. Doherty, Mrs. Marguerite Greene, Miss Winifred Hanagan, Mrs. Kathleen Hanlon, Mrs. Mary Hyland, Miss Emily Jameson, Miss Emily McGrath, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Sarah O'Neill, Miss Ellen Quirk, Mrs. Anna Uhl and Mrs. Alice Winston.

Women Moose To Meet in Ohio

The annual international conference, Women of the Moose, will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, September 1 to 5, 1937, and will be attended by representatives from the 900 chapters, Women of the Moose in the United States and Canada.

In recognition of her work during the past year as chairman of the local Moosehaven committee, Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan has been appointed chairman of resolutions on the national Moosehaven committee, and Past Regent Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, local publicity chairman, has been chosen to preside at the publicity session of the conference. As participants in the Cleveland international program they will also be guests of the grand regent at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Hollenden Tuesday evening, August 31, preceding the opening of the conference.

At the meeting last week Past Regents Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Anna Wagner were elected as delegates to represent Columbia Chapter at this international conference.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Soroptimist Club — Guests of Mrs. Cecelia Bower at her summer home, Solomon Island road, Md.

TOMORROW.

A. A. U. W.—Tea at 4:30 at the clubhouse, followed by musicale.

Woman's Relief Corps—Burnside Corps meets at Thomas Circle Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Summer sing, Vacation Lodge, in charge of Miss Mary E. Burnett.

Women of the Moose—Library and child training committes, Columbia Chapter, meets with library chairman, Mrs. William Sullivan, 544 Shepherd street.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Business girls picnic supper and dance at Palisades fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club, of 614 E street, meets with Mrs. James H. Wingfield, guest speaker.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8:15, Continental Hotel.

Y. W. C. A. — Girl Reserves dance on roof.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority—Delta Sigma Chapter meets with Mrs. Mary Brett.

Bank Women's Club of Washington—Picnic, Rock Creek Park.

Women of the Moose—Committee chairmen of Columbia Chapter meet, 1361 Park road.

FRIDAY.

Chi Sigma Sorority — Business meeting, Mayflower Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Peoples Mandate Group To Honor Jane Addams

77th Birthday of Late Woman's Leader and Second Anniversary of Peace Drive to Be Observed September 6.

Two birthdays, the seventy-seventh anniversary of Jane Addams and the second anniversary of the Peoples Mandate, will be observed simultaneously September 6 by the Peoples Mandate committee. All over the country, clubs, churches and peace groups will pay tribute to the devotion and self-sacrifice of Jane Addams. Numerous broadcasts, newspaper articles, editorials and sermons will focus attention on her life and work.

The Peoples Mandate committee observes this date every year in memory of the pioneer peace worker who so long led in all peace activities and who, two weeks before her death, approved the idea of a mandate that would give to all peoples the world over opportunity to express their convictions against war and their determination to have peace. That idea had been born in the mind of Mabel Vernon, director of the committee and Miss Addams immediately sensed its powerful mission.

Plan Conceived By Miss Vernon

It was here in Washington, where Miss Addams had come to reecive the homage of widely separated nations in honor of her seventy-fifth year, that the Peoples Mandate to Governments to End War was conceived. Many will remember that first around-the-world broadcast in May, 1935, when officials in Washington, New York, London, Paris, Geneva, Moscow and Tokyo spoke in praise of this fearless woman who, through the hysteria of the war period, had suffered the brand of traitorship, but had remained true to her principles and had at last won the Nobel Peace Prize. And Jane Addams, almost overcome with feeling, cast aside her prepared speech to send once again dramatically speeding around the world her message of love for all mankind and to acknowledge with humility their massages of appreciation. Two weeks later, back in her beloved Hull House, she was stricken with her fatal illness.

But the inspiration her life and work had given did not die. A devoted band of women continued to carry her banner. On her birthday anniversary that September the Peoples Mandate was launched in countries all over the world.

At a mass meeting in Grant Park, Chicago, an international broadcast told the world of this new undertaking. Representative Caroline O'Day, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Mrs. Pearl Buck, the novelist; Dr. Alice Hamilton and Judge Florence E. Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, spoke from America and the famous Hull House chorus sang. Lady Aberdeen in Geneva, Maude Royden in London, and other peace leaders spoke from Europe and pledged their support.

Mandate Voices Cry for Peace

The mandate, in simple, comprehensive terms, gave expression to the cry of millions sick of war and longing for the assurance of peace It demanded that governments stop immediately all increase of armaments and armed forces; use existing peace machinery to settle present conflicts; secure a world treaty for reduction of arms as a step toward world disarmament, and call international conferences for settling disarmament and economic problems. Now, two years later, the mandate has been translated into a dozen different languages. Almost a hundred national organizations are co-operating in its circulation in this country.

On September 6, 1936, the first anniversary, a campaign was launched to secure an imposing number of American signatures to present to the Inter-American Peace Conference. Chairmen were appointed in all the States of this country and in all the Latin-American republics, with the result that by the middle of November one and a half million signatures were shipped off to Buenos Aires.

A few weeks later nine women started a dramatic air flight from Washington to the conference to present the signatures.

In Buenos Aires the delegation was deemed so important that a special session of the Peace Conference was called in the plaza for presentation of the signed mandates. The only woman member of the United States official delegation, Mrs. Burton W. Musser, of Salt Lake City, who is also a member of the mandate committee, introduced the delegation. Representative O'Day, vice chairman of the mandate committee, made the presentation for the United States and Rosalina Coelho Lisboa Miller, of Brazil, the only other official woman delegate, spoke for Latin America.

Second Southern Trip Planned

Now the Peoples Mandate Committee, with recollections of the hospitality it met and the lasting friendships created, is planning another trip to South America to help its chairmen there work for the ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties.

The Peoples Mandate Committee for the Western Hemisphere, with headquarters in the Willard Hotel, is headed by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, who this spring retired after 37 years' leadership of Mount Holyoke, the oldest women's college in the United States. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose name has long stood for leadership among women, is the honorary chairman. Working directly with Dr. Woolley is the dynamic director of activities, Mabel Vernon.

Other officers are: Vice chairmen, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, distinguished author; Miss Grace Abbott and Miss Lillian Wald, leaders in welfare work; Representative Caroline O'Day, whose enthusiasm for peace has been one of the outstanding features of her congressional career; treasurer, Mrs Gerard Swope, of New York; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Huston Thompson, of Washington, and secretary, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, of Washington.

It has adopted for its present platform the building of a workable peace system in the Western Hemisphere, which may prove an example for the rest of the world. It is planning to send speakers throughout this country next winter to explain these agreements and their significance.

P.-T. A. Leaders To Map Plans In U. S. Parley

Managing Board Will Meet September 22 to 26 at St. Paul.

HERALDING the beginning of fall activities of 26,000 local Parent-Teacher Associations, the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in St. Paul, Minn., September 22-26, at the Lowry Hotel, under the leadership of Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, national president. Parent-teacher problems from children's hobbies to the international aspects of education will be discussed by national officers, chairmen of standing committees, and presidents of State Congresses of Parents and Teachers who comprise the board of managers, the policy-forming body of the National Congress.

Washington members of the national board who will attend the meeting are: Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, national vice president; Ellen C. Lombard, home education chairman; Florence Fallgatter, homemaking chairman; Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, legislation chairman, and Charl O. Williams, school education chairman.

Mrs. Bannerman will present tentative plans for next year's legislative program. Legislative activity in the National Congress includes motion-pictures — to abolish compulsory block-booking and blind-selling; emergency federal aid for education—to keep open schools which otherwise would be closed without provision for education of children involved, and to construct school buildings after competent, approved surveys; election of Board of Education of District of Columbia; adequate support of Federal officers—United States Office of Education, Bureau of Home Economics, Children's Bureau, Cooperative extension home demonstration, rural sanitation, and Federal food and drug administration.

The traffic safety education project, under the direction of Marian L. Telford, of New York, National Congress chairman of safety and consultant on child safety, and director of field activities, education division, National Safety Council, will also be stressed at the September board meeting.

The safety education program of the Congress calls for traffic safety instruction in elementary and high schools, parent-teacher co-operation with local traffic and school authorities, strengthening the enforcement of traffic laws, enactment of standard driver's license laws, and P.-T. A. participation in community safety activities. A new safety manual for Parent-Teacher Associations entitled, "Organized Safety By Organized Parents and Teachers" will be presented by Miss Telford.

Plans of work for P.-T. A.'s during the coming year will be presented by national chairmen of standing committees in the following fields: Art, congress publications, exceptional child, founders day, home education, homemaking, international relations, juvenile protection, legislation, mental hygiene, music, National Parent-Teacher, social hygiene, study of the use and effect of alcohol and narcotics.

Curley Club Plans Meeting Thursday

The next regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday, at 8:15 p. m., in the Continental Hotel.

Plans were discussed at the last meeting for the fall card party and dance which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel November 5. Plans were also outined for the banquet in honor of Miss Magee, which will be held in the Continental Hotel on October 6.

Members of the club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzger and the Misses Conners at whose home in Alexandria, Va., the last regular meeting was held. After the meeting club members participated in games on the lawn and a watermelon feast.

Now Is the Time to Get Busy With Needles and Yarn for Fall and Winter Costumes

Knit Dresses Are Stylish Everywhere

Clever Manipulation Can Simulate Any Kind of Fabric.

Correct Accessories Give Appearance of Paris Designs.

By Ethel Ehlen
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Now is the time to start knitting smart costumes for fall and winter, and the new presentations designed for needles and yarn, are as chic as those fashioned of silks and woolens. Knitting has definitely turned a fashionable corner and since it is being guided by experts, a frock or suit in this manner of dressmaking can go anywhere with style assurance. The newest costume designs, clever stitches, attractive yarns and color combinations, should prove an incentive for the most lackadaisical person to want to try her hand at knitting this season.

Not only are the newest silhouettes and style trends sponsored by Paris and New York, transferred to knitted garments, but by clever manipulation of stitches, woolen fabrics are effectively approximated by the latest yarns. Nubby yarns, tweed yarns, and interesting mixtures are made to fit the figure properly and possess professional-looking detail in the workmanship by such intricacies as knitting on the bias, the addition of wedge pleats, talon fasteners, kick pleats, flared skirts, smart shoulder detail and necklines.

Variety in New Yarns.

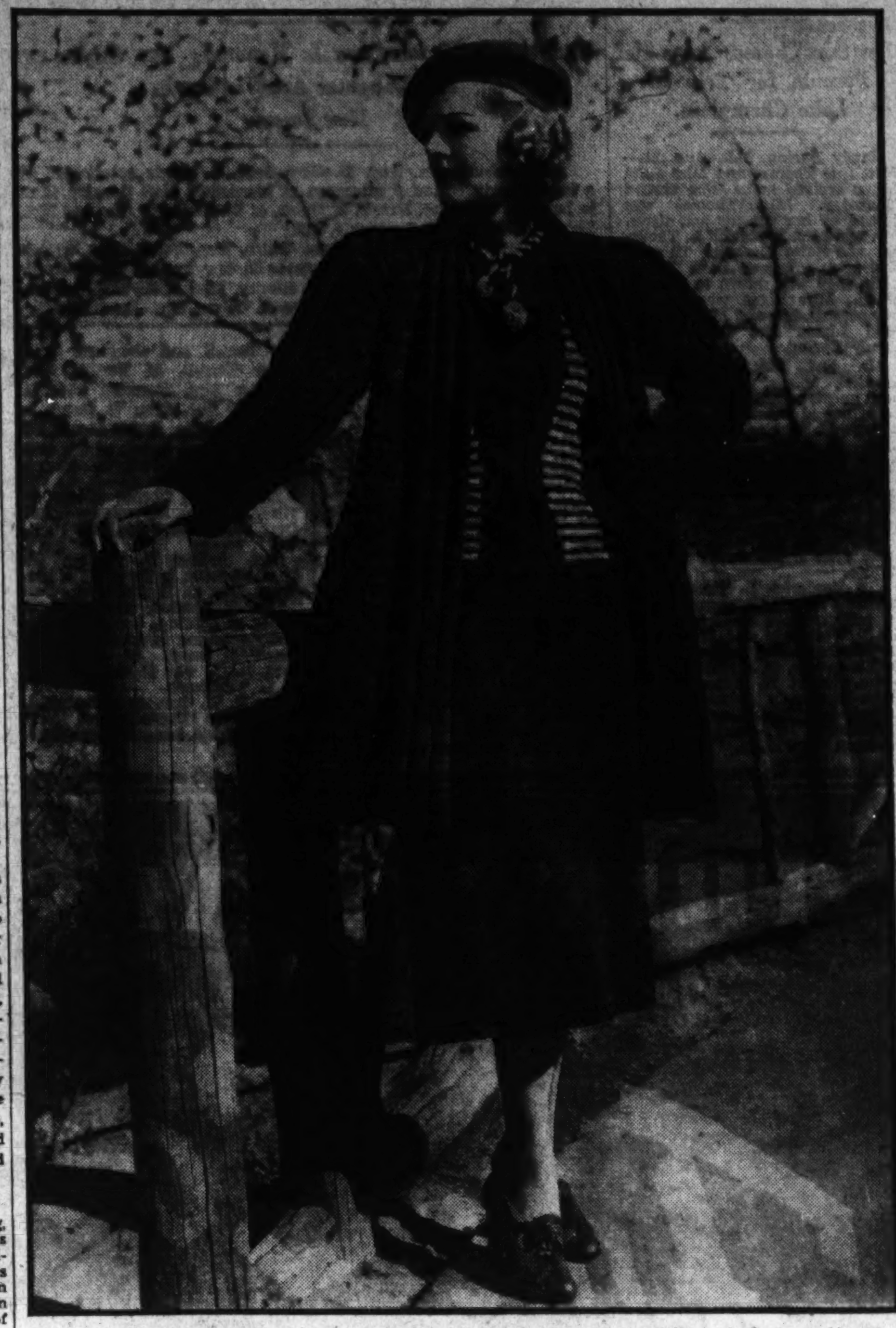
In the current scheme of knitting, there are just about as many kinds of yarn as there are silks and woolens. Some yarns are all wool, others effective mixtures of silks or cotton and wool, and by new processes in the developments, give yarns of many and diverse textures and surface interest. The fall knit color chart, too, includes all of the hues and tints which go to make up staple, popular and high fashion color schemes for the oncoming seasons. Solid colors and mixtures are equally smart to interpret the new knitted clothes, mixtures are of two or half a dozen color tones, as you prefer. One of the most fascinating of the fall yarns is wool wtih a metal thread of gold or silver color—a grand medium for cocktail frocks, jackets or evening gowns.

Outstanding in the styling of knitted frocks are the three-piece suits, consisting of a short-jacketed suit and either a matching or contrasting topcoat in three-quarter length. With a bit of ingenuity the home knitter can plan a suit of this type which will smartly serve for numerous occasions, and will be warm enough to wear all through the autumn season. Some of these are in mono-color themes and one type of stitches, others are designed in vari-colored schemes and combine a number of different kinds of stitches. It all depends upon personal preference and whether you want a sports or more formal type of suit.

Accessories for Knits.

One-piece frocks in the knitted manner are styled with exceptional chic this fall, and conform to all of the fitted silhouette details of the current mode. Two-piece knitted frocks are still in the fashion picture, but have been completely revolutionized as to fit and styling.

One of the most important things to remember when ensembling a knitted costume is the relation of accessories to the suit or frock. Smart and sophisticated accessories can do wonders to give a home-knitted costume that elusive Paris-designed look, and badly selected accessories can make even a chic knitted costume look mediocre. There are special accents designed to complement knitted wardrobes, planned by experts to give clothes in this classification the proper finishing touch. The entire knitted ensemble depends upon the ingenuity with which it is planned, from the selection of designs, stitches, yarn and workmanship, to the addition of smart and correct accessories.



A smart three-piece knitted suit (number 1179) that is almost an entire fall wardrobe in itself. The topcoat with rolled tuxedo collar, and basque-like sweater blouse, lend color contrast as well as diversity in the designing. Send 3-cent stamp for knitting directions to Ethel Ehlen, Post Fashion Editor.

500 Buttons, Old and New, Collected Here

Capital Resident Has Pursued Unique Hobby for Only Two Years.

By Rae Lewis.

BUTTONS as collectors' items have been brought to our attention in a letter from Mrs. Charles E. Yeatman, 4005 Twenty-first street northwest. In little more than two years, Mrs. Yeatman has collected more than 500, all of which have been given to her by friends, for she believes that it would not be sporting to buy them herself. They are fastened to cardboard, identified with names, addresses and history, and arrange on a section of wall in the recreation room of her home.

When Mrs. Yeatman first decided to collect buttons, Mrs. Hugh Meyers, a friend, presented the first one. Over 100 years old, it is in the shape of a half-dollar and has a lacy design of flowers in brass. Among other old buttons is one from a Civil War uniform similar to the one worn by Mrs. Yeatman's father. Other uniform buttons have come from a relative who was on a submarine chaser during the World War, and there are several from Haitian uniforms.

Old and New Contrast.

Many materials and a variety of designs are represented, ranging from baby clothes buttons to flat ones made from California redwood. About a dozen are carved ivory, each designed differently and all very old. Mrs. Yeatman prefers old buttons, but she welcomes every one, including the modern types, in shapes of tomatoes, strawberries, sailboats and so forth.

These buttons have come from all over this country. Vermont, for instance, is represented by a green key button, another made from the center of a peach seed, and a third which is an acorn cup. A certain bone button came from the raincoat of a lobster fisherman on the Maine coast and a red metal one is from the jacket of a California forest ranger.

Imported buttons are in the minority so far, although Mrs. Yeatman has two from Berlin and an especially prized one from Cape Town, South Africa. Made from the skunkwood tree, it is round and has a design of a South African flower in orange with pink tips. The most recent additions have been a brown elephant and a green leaf.

Collects Pitchers Also.

Also displayed in Mrs. Yeatman's recreation room is a collection of pitchers, of which Mrs. Yeatman writes:

"Your two recent issues on pitcher collections have interested me greatly, being a pitcher collector myself, but not to any great extent. Have collected just a little over a year and have 120. On a recent trip to Florida I collected 22. I found lovely pitchers at all souvenir places, from a nickel to almost any price. I picked up two beauties in Norfolk, Va.; they were glazed pottery. At Silver Springs, Fla., I was told by a person selling in a unique gift shop that she sold more pitchers than any other item.

"I have one, a Toby jug miniature, from Vermont; an unglazed one from New Mexico, one made by hand from six different kinds of wood grown in Missouri, one of glass that has been in our family for at least 100 years. I am very proud of one miniature that my sister-in-law brought me from Monterey, Mexico.

"How I happened to collect pitchers is just this: I once wrote a letter to a small magazine, describing how we made a lily pool in the back yard. Soon after the letter was published I began to receive letters from every State in the Union, all of which requested me to exchange gifts or souvenirs. They usually said they were collecting so and so, and that they would send whatever I preferred. So many of them were collecting pitchers that I decided I would do the same thing."

Waltz Frocks Popular.

Paris (U.P.).—The waltz, first repopularized in French winter sports resorts, has become a great hit in Paris. As a result, many of the big houses have made short-skirted evening gowns which they term "waltz frocks." The waltz continues to be a popular dance in Paris, so it looks as though the "waltz frock" will continue in popularity throughout the fall and winter.

After a deep summer sun tan, the return of the natural complexion may be greatly hastened by use of bleaching creams and lotions. Here, Cecelia Parker, Hollywood actress, demonstrates the importance of night bleaching.

Summer Tan Easy to Lose By Bleaching

Dark-Hued Dresses Make Removal of Pastel Tints Imperative.

Beauty Masks Advised, But Home Remedies Also Are Effective.

By Carolyn Abbott.

WITH SUMMER on the wane and everyone donning the new fall black dresses, the question of how to remove sun tan becomes the chief concern of returing vacationers.

Natural flesh tints are far more becoming with black and other dark colors than are the dusky, pastal shades of summer, and it is now imperative that complexions be lightened.

Begin at once to remove your sun tan, especially when it begins to take on that faded yellowish hue. And the best way to aid nature in restoring the normal color of your complexion is to bleach slowly and wisely.

Washington beauty shops offering special treatments for bleaching the skin, have a bleaching mask that will do wonders for your complexion. However, if you prefer to do your own bleaching at home, there are many excellent creams and lotions on the market for this purpose. If you get a commercially prepared bleach, be sure to use it according to directions, and if you choose to do your own bleaching by home remedies, there are many that may be prepared inexpensively.

A Thorough Treatment.

For a thorough and vigorous treatment you might try the fall and spring cleaning method that follows: Dampen the face with warm water to soften the cuticle, then cleanse with olive oil. Let this remain for several minutes. Remove most of the oil and pat in a generous amount of lemon juice. Just before it dries, massage the face by rubbing with the finger tips in a rotary movement. The oil and lemon juice, having emulsified, will roll off in balls, thus extracting the dirt collected in the pores of the skin. Continue to use the lemon juice until all surface debris has been removed and the face resembles a peeled onion. Then pat in a little tissue cream and let it remain on overnight. This treatment is too strenuous to repeat too often.

An egg mask is a very good bleaching remedy. Take the white of one egg, mix well with the juice of one-fourth of lemon, spread over the face, and permit to dry. Let it remain on the face for several minutes, then rinse the face first in warm water, then in cold.

Other simple home methods that may be used beneficially are: Take one teaspoon of zinc oxide, one-fourth teaspoon of borax and mix into one ounce of tissue cream and spread over the face at night. Lemon juice mixed in butter milk is also good for bleaching. A powdered camphor dissolved in water will lighten the skin.

For a mild but reliable bleach, swab the throat, arms and hands with hydrogen peroxide. Five or six drops of ammonia to one ounce of peroxide will make a stronger bleach. Plain tomato juice and cucumber juice also are good bleaching agents. They may be used in connection with a weekly egg mask.

Creams Rich in Oil Advised.

Any bleach, homemade or commercially prepared, tends to dry the skin, therefore it is highly important to use creams rich in oil consistently during the period of bleaching. It may require more oily creams than usual if you have not used creams frequently during the tanning period.

Until your bleaching process has been entirely completed you should be very careful of your makeup. Do not use any makeup that has any trace of yellow in it. Use a rose-tinted powder to combat the citron hue of your skin during the transitional period of bleaching. Choose a pinkish with dark tones. Get the clearest scarlet lip stick you can find—and if you need rouge, let it match the vivid lip stick. Do not use any more rouge than is absolutely necessary. And if your first black dress has short sleeves, use a pinkish foundation and a bit of face powder on the arms as well as face and throat.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Boys All Alike; They Expect to Take Liberties With Every Girl They Court, Says Aggrieved 18.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading the letter from "Grace" in your column of August 12, in which she said that "nearly all the boys" she knows expect immoral conduct from girls they go out with, I wish to state my own experience. To begin with, I disagree with your opinion that such boys are the exception; and that all "Grace" needs to do to solve her problem is look around for a better class of associates. I am 18 years old and a graduate of McKinley High School. Since I have been going out with boys, I have discovered that they are all alike. It doesn't matter whether they come from nice families or those who live on "the wrong side of the tracks," as they say. They expect to take liberties with any and every girl they take out.

* * * *

All my girl friends have had the same experience. We have talked it over and we agree on this: It seems that a girl just can't go out for a good time without feeling frightened all the time. One thing I have learned, however, and that is that older boys have more respect for girls than those around 20 or less. I have stopped speaking to quite a few boys because of their attitude. I would suggest that you start a column asking how many girls agree with me; and just how many disagree. I know there are quite a few girls who feel the same as I do. Sincerely, DOROTHY.

* * * *

DEAR DOROTHY: No doubt you know the mores and morals of your own generation better than I shall ever know them. But in your testimony above, you have suggested the corrective to be applied to these crack-pot, immature "good-time Charlies" who expect to take liberties with every girl they court. That corrective is ridicule and scorn; and the administering of an "odius comparison." When a boy makes a false move, don't shrink in fear. Give him a scornful stare and tell him you thought he had more sense. Tell him not to be a jackass. Tell him you—and every popular girl you know—is sick and tired of such vulgar and immature antics. Tell him he ought to get a little advice on how to act from older boys before he goes out with a girl; that they are the only ones who seem to know how to treat a girl with respect and show her an enjoyable time.

* * * *

If enough attractive girls get together and deal out this kind of treatment to these callow Don Juans, they won't be long in coming to their senses. For if there is one thing a boy in his first long pants wants to be considered—it's a knowledgeable man-about-town. If he can be made to realize that his over-bold lovemaking brands him as a greenhorn, he won't be long in reversing his approach. As for the others, those whose attitude is a symptom of genuine moral viciousness, and not an attempt to be smart and sophisticated—they should be given distinctly to understand that if they want immoral conduct, they will just have to go wade in the gutter to find it: that they needn't expect it from attractive, nice girls, who don't have to pay that price for masculine attention.

* * * *

If any of your contemporaries wish to contribute anything to this discussion, I shall be glad to hear from them and shall print their letters as space permits. Incidentally, all girls who are faced with this sort of nuisance should read an article entitled, "The Case for Chastity," written by Margaret Culkin Banning and appearing in the August, 1937, issue of Readers' Digest. Copies are on file at the Congressional and Public Libraries. M. H.

What to Give Girl Chum?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you suggest a list of gifts which would be suitable for a girl to give her best girl friend? I don't expect to buy anything very expensve but I want something nice, to show how much I appreciate her. Thank you. J. A.

* * * *

DEAR J. A.: A loose-powder compact, an evening bag, a bracelet, a pair of clips, an evening handkerchief, a tiny vial of good perfume, dusting powder, a handsomely-cased lipstick, a diary with a lock and key, a portable writing kit, eau de cologne in her favorite scent, a pair of silk stockings, a pair of gloves (if you know her size), some sachets for her bureau drawers, a shoe cabinet, scented and dainty clothes hangers, or some little lace-encased pillows for prettying up her bed each and all make appropriate gifts for one girl to give another. It all depends on what she might want and doesn't have, or can't afford, at the moment. M. H.

Home Institute
Every Day Etiquette

AT the country club—where she had been dying to be asked, she bit into her sandwich like a longshoreman—embarrassed Bob before his friends.

By her manners she revealed herself as one of those misinformed girls who think etiquette's a back number in this informal age.

Not to Bob and his crowd it isn't! The rules may change but there still are rules.

To bite into a whole sandwich or into a whole slice of bread is inexcusable anywhere and any time. You break a sandwich—as you'd break bread—as you eat it. Thin, dry sandwiches you eat with the fingers. For sandwhiches with soft fillings and three-decker sandwiches you use a fork.

And though you may accept second helpings—nobody these days pretends with Scarlett O'Hara to eat "like a bird"—you don't talk about your digestion.

Or maybe, in these casual automobile days, you hop out of the car ahead of your escort—without waiting for him to assist you? Or, when you leave a room do you open the door yourself, forgetting to let your beau show his good manners by doing it for you?

Send 15 cents for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Furniture Big Problem For Small Home Owner

Judicious Purchasing Will Provide Pieces That Fit Into Tiny Quarters With Graciousness and Poise.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE PROBLEM of the small-home owner who sets out to take advantage of the August furniture sales is made easier by the co-operative efforts of manufacturers and dealers who have done much to provide furniture to suit the scale of today's homes. You can find plenty of furniture that will fit into small quarters with graciousness and poise. But the same stores that sell this type of furniture also have pieces for spacious big homes so it's up to you to choose between the two types. Here are a few pointers that may be useful to remember:

SOFAS—Select pieces with simply graceful lines and a minimum of padding. Tuxedo sofas, Federal sofas, some of the Chippendale sofas and certain Empire pieces are good for small places. If a sofa in itself seems too big and stuffy for the size of the room, consider a comfortable love seat, a graceful settee or else one of the new come-apart unit sofas that can be combined to make sofa, love seat or separate chairs.

Less Obtrusive Sizes.

CHAIRS—Here again avoid the heavier overstuffed types for small rooms. You'll find just as comfortable upholstered models in less obtrusive sizes. Don't forget that you can still get rockers and that they take up a very small amount of space for their placid comfort. If you have more company than your living room has space for chairs, keep some folding bridge chairs to bring out when needed. Hassocks that slide under tables and into corners are likewise good space savers. The dining room is an important place for chairs, so choose them with discrimination.

TABLES—For occasional uses, nests of tables are the thing because they tuck themselves away so neatly when not in use. Drop-leaf types of tables come in all sizes, from small coffee tables to big dining tables, with end tables and the like thrown in. The cleverest dining table we know about for making itself big enough for 12 or more is the Danbury, which can stand between meals against the wall and do very nicely for a console. A pair of serving tables with drawers for silver and a pair of knife urns on each do graciously in place of a buffet because they will not only take up less space but will give a lighter effect in a small room.

Scaled Down.

CABINETS—Have them not too heavy looking but at capacious as possible so that you can put lots in them. A secretary scaled down for a modern home is an ideal piece of this kind because of all its various utilities. Highboys are handsome and handy. Little chests of drawers can be infinitely useful in place of night tables or end tables.

BEDS—Don't buy a full-canopied bed for a small room. If you want a canopied effect, use a drapery just at the head of the bed.

DRESSERS—This is something you can manage without if you are short of space. Use a good-sized chest of drawers, taller than the dresser, but with a mirror in sight for the man of the house to look at himself in. The drawer space here can be shared, then you can get a dressing table for yourself, a very small one to fit in a leftover wall space.

BACKGROUND—A plain wall and a plain floor to make a room seem bigger. Draperies that don't contrast much or at all with the walls add to this tranquillizing effect. The size and number of the pictures should also be in proportion to the room. Don't clutter up with too many accessories. Keep the lighting even, indirect and as unspotted as possible.

WATCH OUT—For the quality of your bargains. For instance, you'll have a better bargain if you pay slightly more and get drawers that are wedged, mitered and put together with tiny screws. And you'll want your upholstered furniture to have doweled frames, enough springs to stand the gaff, hair filling and a well-tailored covering.

Send 3-cent stamp for our bulletin "Where to Place Furniture and Why." It contains diagrams and suggestions for placing furniture to its best advantage.

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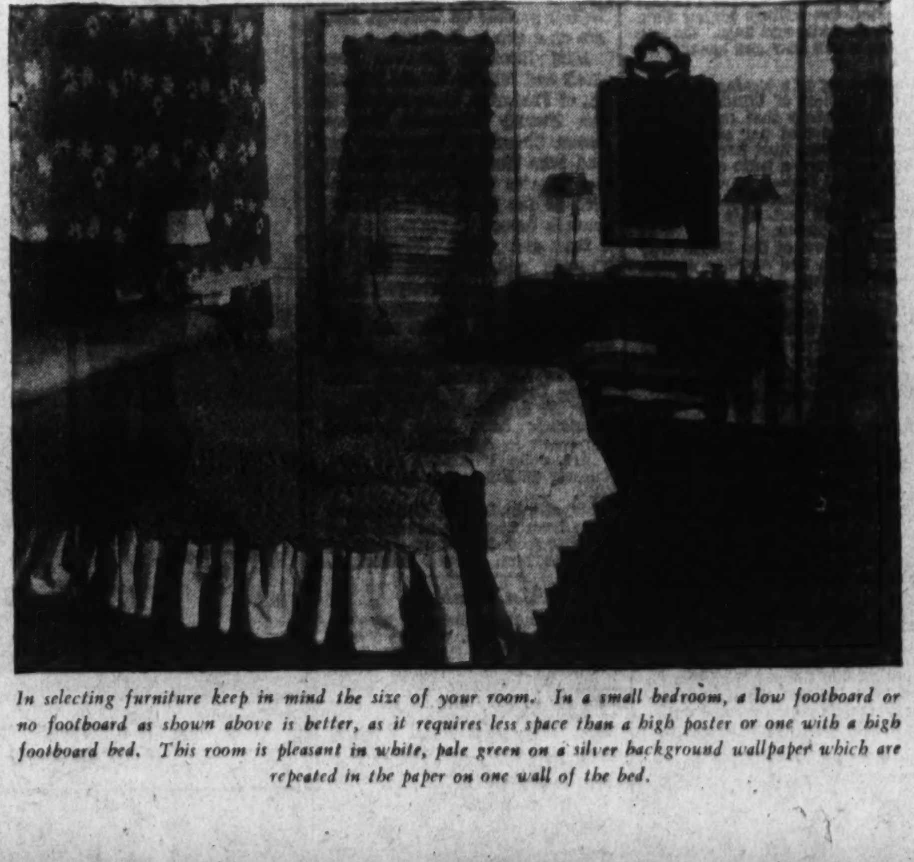
Select Furniture in Scale With Room



In selecting furniture keep in mind the size of your room. In a small bedroom, a low footboard or no footboard as shown above is better, as it requires less space than a high poster or one with a high footboard bed. This room is pleasant in white, pale green on a silver background wallpaper which are repeated in the paper on one wall of the bed.

Campfire Girls Recipe Book Gives Tips for Outdoor Meals

Corn May Be Roasted in Sand; Other Ideas Useful for Picnic When Home-Cooked Meals Are Tiresome.

By Rebekah Blake.

IF YOU are weary of eating picnic sandwiches, cold luncheon plates, home-cooked meals or just food in general, try cooking out of doors for a change. This will insure plenty of fresh air, fun and a zestful appetite.

In preparing your outdoor meal, you might take a few tips from the Campfire Girls who have mastered the art of outdoor cookery. From their "Outdoor Book" may be obtained many ideas for making a hiking trip, a picnic or a week-end in the country interesting. Here are the directions for making a fire as given in the book:

"A teepee for making a fire may be made by gathering fine twigs and sticks about the same length. Break these over the knee and thrust the ends into the ground in the shape of a tent."

From Camp Kiwanis, Boston, comes a method of roasting corn: "Build a fire in a hole on a sandy beach and keep it going until the sand is hot. Soak the corn in sea-water, remove the silk, twist the ends of the husks tightly, tie them and bury them in the hole in the sand. Cover with hot sand and build another fire over that. The rest of the meal can be cooked on this top fire."

To make "coffee in the wilds" the Campfire Girls at the summer camp near Sloatsburg, N. Y., under the directions of Miss Janet L. McKellar, follow this method.

"In a square of cheesecloth tie one heaping tablespoon of coffee for each serving and one for the pot. When ready to use, fill the pot with one cup of water for each serving, and drop the water bag into the pot. Bring the water to a boil and let it boil for five minutes."

Here are other outdoor recipes that are easily prepared:

"Picnic Pancakes"—Prepare pancake ingredients down to the last pinch of salt while still at home, or carry pancake products to which you need to add only water to make the final batter. To this add a cup of washed berries. Serve with butter and brown sugar or sirup.

Sewing Room May Be Built At Small Cost

ONLY a small proportion of homes have rooms exclusively designed as sewing rooms, yet few rooms are more profitable and delightful adjuncts to the well-run household, according to the Modern Home Institute. A complete sewing room can be constructed in unused attic space for less than $50.

Any space seven by nine feet can be utilized for a sewing room. A husband handy with tools can be pressed into service to wall off the space with insulated construction board, finished smoothly on one side with neutra-tone tints.

Necessary fittings in the sewing room include a hinged cutting board 30 by 50 inches which lets down from the wall for cutting and matching patterns. An ironing board, for pressing completed garments, should be integral with the cutting board. Another requisite of the sewing room is a full length mirror.

A chest of drawers, the bigger the better, is also standard sewing room equipment. The larger bottom drawers should be for large remnants, but have the handy-man-around-the-house partition the upper drawers into small compartments for ribbons, buttons, trimmings, knitting needles, crochet hooks, scissors and all the impedimenta that collect in a sewing room.

Louise Bruce Entertained At Annapolis

Mrs. Arthur D. Burhans, Mrs. F. R. Talbot Honor Bride-to-Be.

Lieut. Roderick S. Rooney to Wed Miss Spear September 11.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21. Miss Louise Bruce, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce, of the U. S. Naval Academy, whose marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) Morton Sunderland, U. S. N., son of Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, U. S. Army, Chief of the Coast Artillery, and Mrs. Sunderland, will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel at 5 p. m. Tuesday, was the guest of honor at two parties this week, following the announcement of her engagement.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Burhans, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur D. Burhans, and Mrs. Talbot, wife of Lieut. Frank R. Talbot, entertained at a cocktail party for her at the Burhans quarters, and yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Marable, wife of Lieut. Herbert H. Marablé, and Mrs. Gragg, wife of Lieut. John B. Gragg, gave a tea and shower in honor of the prospective bride.

Miss Bruce will have only one attendant at her wedding, her sister, Miss Betty Bruce, who will be maid of honor. She will be given in marriage by her father. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the Bruces' quarters, 9 Porter road.

Another wedding of importance in naval circles, which will be solemnized soon in the Naval Academy Chapel, is that of Miss Mary Mowry Spear, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, of Washington, whose marriage to Lieut. Roderick S. Rooney, U. S. N., will be September 11.

Lieut. Rooney is on duty at the Naval Postgraduate School here, and he and his bride will live in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Byron McCandless, who are living at the Destroyer Base in San Diego, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Velma, to Clifton A. Ransom, August 12, at Brentwood Heights, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Bishop McCune, of Los Angeles, at 8 p. m., at the bride's home. Mr. Ransom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ransom, of Monroe, Utah.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Turner Joy, wife of Commander Joy, U. S. N. Mrs. Joy and children have just arrived from Lake Tahoe, Calif., to join Commander Joy, who recently reported for duty in the Ordnance and Gunnery Department of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun have returned to Windsor Farms, their estate in the vicinity of Cumberstone, after spending two months in Canada. They plan to sail later this month for a visit to friends in Poland.

Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose have moved into their new home at Wardour.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins entertained at supper on Thursday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Charles N. Tyndell, of Niagara Falls, who are house guests of Mrs. Tyndell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke was hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Annie Claytor, who is her house guest.

Garden Party Honors Takoma Bride-to-Be

Mrs. and Miss Dodd Hold Linen Shower for Miss Hoy.

Leading Takoma Park's social activities this week was the garden party and linen shower given Thursday night by Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Dodd, in honor of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hoy, whose wedding to Dr. Moorman Prosser, of Washington and Oklahoma, will take place September at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dodd will be one of Miss Hoy's bridesmaids. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Harold Axtell, aunt of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Frank Mansuy, a sister of Miss Dodd.

A picnic supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Peterson at their summer cottage at South River Park, Md., for 25 guests.

Mrs. S. P. Coale, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Coale, has sailed for a two months' trip abroad. Most of their vacation will be spent in Switzerland and France.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kleinstuber, of Woodland avenue, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where they will join their children, Peggy and Jack, who have been there for two weeks. They will leave tomorrow for Stone Harbor, N. J., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia avenue, have visiting them Mrs. Vannoy's sister, Miss Doris Marie Sked, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, with her children, Eleanor and Ferris, of Carroll Manor Circle, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Frisbie, of Laurel, Md., left Thursday for Orwell, Pa., where they are attending a family reunion.

Mrs. Jack Vogel, Mrs. Elton Peterson and Miss Ethel Jean Lamond left yesterday for New York, Boston and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Dewey, of Silver Spring, Md., will move into the new home they have purchased at 107 Anne street, Kilmarock, Takoma Park, on September 1.

Plans September Wedding

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARTHA WINTERS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bee Winters, announce her engagement and approaching marriage to William Howard Gammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Gammon, of Danville, Va. The wedding will take place at noon, September 3, in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church South.

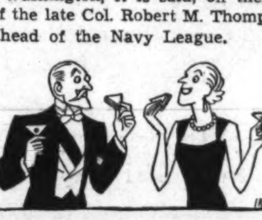
WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

NO MATTER HOW COLDLY London society may look upon an American Duchess of Windsor, returning travelers tell us that in the most exclusive Mayfair drawing rooms American ideas of iced cold drinks, Maryland beaten biscuit, Virginia ham and canapes topped with tasty American cheese are prime favorites this season.

The King's own set is said to have adopted with unusual zeal the habit of serving little toasted cheese sandwiches with before-dinner drinks, known to us as cocktails for some long-forgotten reason.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, cousins to the King and close friends of the Duke of Windsor, serve these particular sandwiches with really cold cocktails. They learned this in Washington, it is said, on their wedding trip when they were guests of the late Col. Robert M. Thompson, Annapolis graduate and former head of the Navy League.



Col. Thompson's dinner was given at old Rauscher's and he invited to meet the honeymooning Britons gay young people from New York, Washington and Baltimore.

Lady Mountbatten became enthralled with the ice used in drinking water and the other beverages and when she bade her host goodnight she exclaimed, "Oh, colonel, I am taking my drinks ice cold in the future."

It was Col. Thompson, incidentally, who got into a feud with Ambassador Josephus Daniels, American representative at Mexico, then Secretary of the Navy.

But the colonel had a neat revenge. One day he was cruising down the Potomac River with a party of friends on his beautiful yacht when the Secretary of the Navy's boat drew opposite him with Secretary Daniels and a party aboard. Instantly Col. Thompson gave an order to his orchestra and the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" rang across the quiet waters. Of course, there was nothing for Secretary Daniels and his guests to do but to arise and stand at attention while Col. Thompson's yacht passed triumphantly by.

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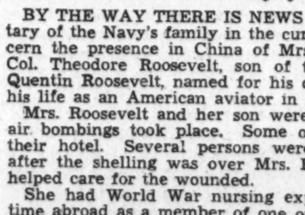


IT IS SAFE to venture that if President Roosevelt does retire to the classic precincts of Hyde Park in 1940 some of his leisure time will be passed in indulging again in his boyhood pastime, that of searching about for things pertaining to ships and to increase his famous marine collection.

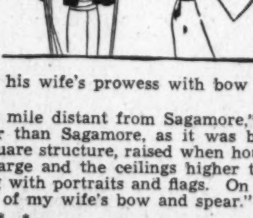
When he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy he found up under the eaves of the State, War and Navy Building, as it was then, ancient Government files, manuscripts and log books filled with the romance of the Navy's early history. One letter discovered by the President had been written to Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy, by no less a person than George Washington.

* * * *

BY THE WAY THERE IS NEWS of another former Assistant Secretary of the Navy's family in the current Asiatic dispatches. They concern the presence in China of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., wife of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President, and their son, Quentin Roosevelt, named for his distinguished young uncle who lost his life as an American aviator in France during the World War.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her son were in Shanghai the day the Chinese air bombings took place. Some of the bombs exploded in front of their hotel. Several persons were killed and scores wounded and after the shelling was over Mrs. Roosevelt went into the street and helped care for the wounded.

She had World War nursing experience, because she passed some time abroad as a member of one of the women war relief units. She was well liked in Washington during her stay here. She was Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, of New York, before she was married to Mr. Roosevelt in 1910.



The Theodore Roosevelts live at Oyster Bay not far from Sagamore, the home of President Theodore Roosevelt in the same little Long Island village. In one of his books, "All in the Family," Col. Roosevelt tells of it and also of his wife's prowess with bow and spear.

"My house is about a quarter of a mile distant from Sagamore," he writes. "In point of age, it is older than Sagamore, as it was built nearly a century ago. It is a solid square structure, raised when houses were built to last. The rooms are large and the ceilings higher than those at Sagamore. The hall is hung with portraits and flags. On one wall is a splendid tiger skin, trophy of my wife's bow and spear."

* * * *

THOSE WHO THOUGHT there was something of a strained expression, even though she was smiling, of the Duchess of Windsor in her wedding pictures may find explanation in the story that the duchess is said to have written to an American friend that her smart tiny blue silk slippers she wore with her wedding gown hurt her throughout the ceremony, as, through a mistake, they were a trifle short.

The duchess, by the way, has unusually small feet—a physical trait she inherited from her mother, the late Mrs. Charles G. Allen, who wore a 2-size shoe of very narrow width. Small feet, it is said, is a family characteristic of the Montagues. This pleasant advantage is claimed by her cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and another cousin, Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander Murray, U. S. N., of the Naval Flying Corps.

Mrs. Barnett, by the way, is entertaining a family party at her country place, Wakefield Manor, for the month of August. With her are her son, Basil Gordon, and his wife and their two children and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Suydam, and her son, Henry Suydam, jr. Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Barnett's other daughter, is with her husband, Mr. Noyes, and her four children by her first marriage, in Canada.

* * * *

SPECULATION IS RIFE IN WASHINGTON whether or not, since some of the letters in President Roosevelt's daily mail have now been published, if the public will also get a peek into Mrs. Roosevelt's mail bag.

Since Mrs. Roosevelt has such a variety of interests, her mail, no doubt, is richer even in items of human interest, humor and pathos than those of other First Ladies.

As revealed at her press conferences Mrs. Roosevelt takes her daily mail very seriously and those who write to her on legitimate subjects are apt to be answered or their letters, at least, forwarded to the proper Government agency for reply.

Of course, the mail of the First Lady of the Land has been heavy always. This even held true of Dolly Madison, who complained about the number of letters she had to write in answer to those received in her mail and lamented that Mr. Madison made her return presents sent her.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge used to find amusement in the yards and yards of tatting which came to her after it was revealed that she was an expert tatter herself and the shower of handkerchiefs which arrived daily, some as gifts and others from those who wished to sell their handiwork to her.

Mrs. Harding kept scrap books of the letters which pleased her as well as books of clippings and comments about her activities.

Hagerstown Clubs Begin Fall Plans

Potomac Playmakers to Give Three Plays in New Season.

Women's Group Reopens Activities for Year Next Month.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.—Fall and winter programs are being planned by Hagerstown's numerous women's organizations.

The Potomac Playmakers will begin its eleventh season and will present at least three three-act and several one-act plays. The children's theater will also have an extensive program during the winter. Miss Miriam Everts, who has directed the Playmakers' plays, will return early next month to resume her duties.

The Women's Club will hold its first meeting in September, when a season of activities will be planned.

An attractive wedding ceremony took place here Saturday when Miss Vida Shewbridge Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ludwig, Hagerstown, became the bride of Benjamin Rench Dorsey, jr., also of Hagerstown.

Among those entertaining in her honor were Mrs. William McKee and Mrs. Robert Foltz, jr., who gave a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, and Miss Isabel Fridinger and Miss Audrey Knodle, who gave a bridge party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hawbecker, Camp Hill, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, formerly connected with the Washington County Free Library, to Leroy Frederick Harmon, of Lemoyne, Pa. The bride-to-be attended American University, Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. John W. Minnich, Mrs. Harry T. Fridinger and Miss Aleda Cook entertained at a bridge party for Miss Lois Helm, whose marriage to Charles Kirk will take place here later this month.

The Misses Helen Turner and Madelyn Thomas entertained at a shower in honor of the Misses Catherine and Louise Novinger, who left this week to make their home at Pikesville, Md.

Miss Janet Grier and Richard Heleine, both of Hagerstown, were married Saturday at St. Mary's rectory by the Rev. J. Gilbert Hann.

Miss Anna Katherine Roulette has been named chairman of the properties committee of the national Antietam pageant, "On Wings of Time."

Mrs. Harvey H. Heyser, Miss Caroline Heyser, Harvey H. Heyser, jr., and Charles McKee have returned to their home here from a West Indies cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Beard have as their guests their son, Dr. Leslie C. Beard, jr., and Mrs. Beard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. John Davenport and children, of Fayettesville, N. C., are the guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl, here.

Two Frederick Newlyweds Sail

Alden E. Fisher and Bride Go to Bermuda.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 21.—Miss Miriam Feiser Winebrenner and Gail Delauder Wise were married today in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Walkersville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Winebrenner, of Walkersville. Mr. Wise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wise.

Miss Harriet Markell Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Chester Kemp, and Alden E. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Fisher, were married on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday. They are on a trip to Bermuda.

Miss Harriette Madison Benchoff and Martin Robert Ritchie, jr., of Frederick, were married in the Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church at Monterey, Pa., and Miss Naomi Maude Wachter and Charles W. Poole were married at the home of the bride's parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Myers have returned from Thousand Islands where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes.

Mrs. Alvin H. Crawford has had as her house guest Mrs. Irving Lazenby, of Baltimore.

Dr. P. S. Lansdale and Nelson Landsdale have been spending the week in Annapolis.

Mrs. John W. Grove and Mrs. Chester G. Baker are in Atlantic City.

Mayetta and John Hershberger have been spending several days at Sherwood Forest as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harbaugh.

At Cape May.

Miss Janet James, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James, of East Riverdale, Md., with Miss Sally Smith, of Washington, is spending a two-week vacation at Cape May, N. J. The young ladies were joined here by Miss Smith's mother, Mrs. William Smith, and sister, Miss Ella Smith, of Pittsburgh, who accompanied them to Cape May.

Sandy Spring Tourists Return

Miss Sue Thomas Joins Her Parents for Trip to Lake Champlain.

Sandy Spring, Md., Aug. 21.—Miss Sue Thomas and Miss Julia Ligon arrived home from abroad Thursday. Miss Thomas was joined by her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, and Miss Cornelia Thomas, and after a trip to Lake Champlain they will return to Tanglewood. Miss Ligon was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, and returned to Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Boeckel, jr., of Chicago, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller at Wamstead, and Mrs. Richard N. Boeckel, of the Manor Club.

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, and Mrs. Whitlock's sister-in-law, Miss Betty Whitlock, of Terra Haute, Ind., have left for a vacation in Maine.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald is at home after a six weeks' trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas entertained Monday afternoon with an informal tea honoring Mrs. Harry Wetherald and Mrs. Robert Wetherald, guests of their mother-in-law, at Earnshaw.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., of South Highlands, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conant Webb, of Montclair, N. J., gave a bridge luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. John Norris Entertains At Bridge in Fredericksburg

Sister From Birmingham Is Honored; Mrs. Inglis and Her Daughter Are Visiting in New Jersey.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. John R. Norris entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at Mannsfield Hall Country Club in honor of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Walsh, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Thomas B. Norris, of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Norris' guests included Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Cooper Ponton, of New York; Mrs. L. J. Houston 3d, Mrs. Francis Key Howard, Mrs. Stuart Massey, Mrs. Walter F. Hindry, Mrs. Grace Montgomery, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson, Mrs. James C. Attaway, Miss Mary Chichester Miss Sally Norris, Miss Eleanor Lauck, Miss Jane Wattleworth and Miss Edith Boulware.

Mrs. G. Homer Parker entertained Sunday afternoon at tea on the lawn of her home. Mrs. O. E. Tussing presided at the tea table. Mrs. Parker was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Parker.

Mrs. F. B. Inglis and her daughter, Miss Nancy Inglis, are visiting in Ocean City, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. John B. Kelley.

R. J. Miller and his daughter, Miss Ruth Miller, are visiting at Berkeley Spring, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander, of Fredericksburg, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Boatwright, in Newport News.

Mrs. Alan Wetzler and son, Bobby Wetzler, have arrived from Baltimore to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Tyler Terrell and daughter, Miss Anne Terrell, of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover, of Richmond, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Wilson for several days.

Miss Agnes Cecilia Oliver is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Douglas Bowles, in Hollywood, Md.

Mrs. Arthur P. Ayling, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Morrison.

Mrs. T. Benton Gayle entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday morning in honor of Mrs. Clarence Guess, of Spartansburg, S. C., who is visiting Mrs. A. L. Taliaferro.

Mrs. S. W. Gourley and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Harriett Gourley, have been visiting in Norfolk.

Buchers Feted By Governor

Officer and Wife on Way to Fort Leavenworth.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 21.—Maj. and Mrs. Oliver B. Bucher, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, are now in Frankfort, Ky., visiting Mrs. Bucher's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr Hoge, jr. Mrs. C. K. Hoge, sr., accompanied them. They are on their way to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Maj. Bucher's next station. Monday evening Gov. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler entertained in the mansion at dinner in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Hoge.

Mrs. F. Graham Cootes, of New York, who is spending the summer at Valley View, near Hot Springs, Va., is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harshbarger, of Mount Sidney, announced the marriage of their daughter, Jaunita Lynn, to Charles William Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennison, of Weyers Cave, Va., Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Maude Deekins entertained at Sefton, home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Deekins, in Barterbrook, in honor of Miss Catherine Packette.

Mrs. Charles A. McCray was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday honoring her guest, Mrs. Richard Baker, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Bernard McCray, of Elk Mountain and Richmond.

THE ANNUAL SALE
SCORES ANOTHER VALUE TRIUMPH

Fur Coats

Natural Persian Paws Boxy Swagger Model. $98

Mink Dyed Marmots Swagger $98

Black Russian Pony Jigger $98

★Look at the QUALITY!
★Look at the VALUE!
★Look at the BEAUTY!
★Look at the SAVINGS!

$98

It's an event that calls for action, immediate action on your part . . . fur coats like these are rare indeed at $98! And with fur prices still swinging upward, they're going to be rarer still in September and October! Buy the fur you've been longing for—in this hand-picked group—and enjoy to the full the luxury and beauty of a magnificently styled coat. Check the list below for your favorite fur . . . priced to save you real money.

★ *Grey Persian Lamb Paws* *$98*
★ *Black Ponyskin* *$98*
★ *Black Persian Lamb* *$98*
★ *Black or Brown Caracul* *$98*
★ *Fine Muskrat Coats* *$98*
★ *Grey Krimmer Lamb* *$98*
★ *Mink-dyed Marmot* *$98*
★ *Processed Lamb With Squirrel* *$98*
★ *Black Caracul With Silver Fox* *$98*
★ *Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney* *$98*
★ *Black Northern Seal-dyed Coney* *$98*
★ *Beaver-dyed Coney* *$98*

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

4 Ways to Buy
1 Use the Lay-by Plan. Make a 10% deposit and pay the balance in intermediate payments.
2 Use your Charga-Plate Account—billed October 1.
3 Buy on our Deferred Payment Plan—6 months to a year to pay, plus a small carrying charge.
4 Pay cash if convenient—and we will store your coat without cost until you want to wear it.

THE HECHT CO.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED!

Ready Soon! The Hecht Co.'s New Modern Parking Garage—right in the rear of the store. Another Hecht Co. Service to its patrons. Meantime—Ample Parking facilities in the Regular Hecht Co. Parking Lots.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937

Carroll Builds Airy Dwellings In Northeast

Maximum Light and Best Breeze Assured for Moderate Incomes.

Sunshine and air are the tonics of Nature. Healthy persons who get plenty of these generally retain their physical well-being. Sick people, as a rule, improve because of them. Doctors long ago realized this truth and more recently progressive builders became aware of its importance.

Factory owners and office executives have found that well-lighted and well-ventilated buildings promote the bodily and mental welfare of their workers and clerks. Light and air are needful for healthy, contented and efficient toilers. Light reduces eye strain and good air combats occupational disease and fatigue.

Among builders of Washington who have been fully aware of these natural essentials to healthy and contented home life is Joseph Carroll, head of the Carroll Construction Co. He builds what he calls "Sunshine Homes," in which he has planned for a maximum of light and air through means of full cross-ventilation and many large windows.

Builds Low-Priced Homes.

Selecting the popular Northeast section of the city for his building operation, he inaugurated his entrance into the construction field with the erection of low-priced homes for the benefit of persons of moderate incomes but who took pride in ownership of pretty, detached dwellings, with sightly surroundings, that might be acquired at modest monthly payments guaranteeing them abodes they would never have to lose.

The location is just off Bladensburg road at S street northeast. The site is entirely surrounded by the National Arboretum, one of the largest Government owned parks in In the Nation's Capital. This elevation is one on which there is always a breeze no matter how warm the weather may be in other parts of the city. Comfortable rest is always assured there on hot summer nights.

The company next consulted numerous architects and planners in its endeavor to realize a development that would be at once individual and expressive of enjoyable living.

It decided on dwellings that would have from two to four large windows in every room giving the housewife plenty of light for the carrying out of her daily work effectively and cheerfully. This lighting plan has its fullest fruition in the bright kitchen in which there is nothing but well-lighted work space and not a shadowy corner.

Room arrangement provided the most free circulation. Wisely planned halls and large rooms with the least possible amount of intercepting partitions produced the desired result.

The company planned and built a home that had a wide living room with the greatest possible number of windows. It applied this idea in the construction of the junior dining room, spacious kitchen and bedrooms. It added plenty of closet space and a large ventilated attic extending over the entire structure.

Walls Insulated.

Besides promoting natural health and comfort in every way, it augmented this artificially by installation of complete insulation and wall furring processes. Copper piping,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Typical "Sunshine Home" of the Carroll Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

This exhibit house at 2204 S street northeast directs attention to the newest group of homes built by Carroll Construction Co., and called "Sunshine Homes" because of their numerous windows.

Building Total Of $37,240,747 Shown in Year

Private and Municipal Boost of $10,300,302 Over Previous Period.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, had a valuation of $34,560,985, in the annual report of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann made public last week, disclosed. The figure reflects a $7,620,340 increase over that of the preceding fiscal year. District governmental construction advanced the total to $37,240,747, or $10,300,302 above tha tof the preceding fiscal 12 months.

Valuation of local building for the past seven years was: 1937, $37,240,747; 1936, $29,522,856; 1935, $19,273,463; 1934, $8,529,600; 1933, $8,799,335; 1932, $18,569,180; 1931, $30,152,159. Number of building operations during this period follow: 1937, 8,488; 1936, 8,240; 1935, 6,322; 1934, 5,140; 1933, 5,588; 1932, 8,139; 1931, 7,948. The 1937-1933 valuation figures include municipal construction.

Comparative statistics on new buildings for the seven-year period are: 1937, 2,867; 1936, 2,586; 1935, 1,509; 1934, 862; 1933, 1,116; 1932, 2,127; 1931, 1,734. Dwelling figures in these years were: 1937, 2,073; 19,36, 1,892; 1935, 1,173; 1934, 600; 1933, 583; 1932, 1,259; 1931, 1,143.

There were 552 apartment buildings erected in 1937, as against 558 in 1936, 208 in 1935, 24 in 1934, 29 in

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Only 24 years old, Joseph Carroll, president of Carroll Construction Co., is said to be the youngest builder in the city. Born in Washington and graduated from Central High School and Georgetown University, Mr. Carroll started building in the Northeast section of the city last September, and is carrying out a program that will eventually include 68 homes. Eleven have already been built and sold and 15 more are under construction, one of the latter being sold before completion. He says he has received requests from the American Builder and Better Homes and Gardens for the plans of one particular dwelling.

CARROLL.

The office of J. Wesley Buchanan, for a number of years located at 916 Fifteenth street northwest, will be located September 1 at 1732 K street northwest, in new quarters now being remodeled to accommodate the corporation's increased business.

Miss Frances E. Pope, office secretary for Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., has returned from a vacation cruise to Bermuda. L. Vaughn Bowly, manager of the corporation's rent department, is back from Moon Stone Beach, R I., where he and his family have been enjoying a vacation. George A. Smoot, of the sales department, and family, are spending the summer at their cottage at Boothbay Harbor, Me. They will return early in September.

Thomas V. Lake, recently appointed sales director for Paul T. Stone, Inc., has announced the sales force of that corporation as follows: Maj. Earl C. Lane, Edward M. Horne, Lawrence K. Downey, Stanley Poston, LloydA. Kite, Fred A. Tweed, Sydney Huseby and E. B. Griffin. Mr. Lake has been engaged in the real estate business for 15 years, beginning with the District Title Insurance Co., with which he was associated three years, and later being connected with L E Breuninger & Sons, Inc., for 12 years serving, in turn, as settlement manager, office manager and sales manager. More recently he was a vice president and sales director of Waverly Taylor, Inc.

LAKE.

J. Noble Boaz, for the past four years sales manager for Realty Associates, Inc., has opened an office in his own building at 3001 Cedar street, Mount Rainier, Md., to do a general real estate and insurance business.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager for A. S. Gardiner office, announces T. H. Ryon and W. E. Males as new additions to the sales force.

Mrs. E. D. Brasure has returned

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Building Loans Gain21PerCent In Six Months

314,000 New Accounts Opened; Withdrawals Show Decline.

Chicago.—Savings, building and loan associations opened new investment accounts for approximately 314,000 persons during the first half of the year. That figure is 21 per cent greater than the number of shareholders added during the first half of 1936. The United States Building and Loan League, source of this estimate, indicates that simultaneously the number of accounts closed out for the period decreased by nearly 10,000 or 4.4 per cent.

"This is the first half year in which the number of closed accounts has decreased as compared with the same period the year before," commented Harold T. Donald-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Permits Total $356,147 Here During Week

8-Story Apartment to Be Constructed at Cost of $175,000.

Permits for private construction and repair work issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, had a total valuation of $356,147. Permits for the erection of 1 apartment building and 21 single-family dwellings were written by the office during the week. The largest permit provided for the erection of an eight-story brick, concrete and tile apartment building by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 2212 I street northwest, at an estimated cost of $175,000. Robert O. Scholz is the designer of the building.

The Week's Permits.

Permits granted by the office during the week included these:

Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., six two-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 5324, 5328, 5332, 5336, 5340, 5344 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $40,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Harry F. Schneider, six two-story brick and block dwellings at 1504 to 1514 Sixteenth street southeast; cost, $4,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4711 Blagden avenue northwest; cost, $16,500; James J. Baldwin, designer.

P. J. Grady, two two-story brick dwellings at 1617 and 1619 Twenty-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

8,002 Dwelling Units Financed Through FHA

Projects Represent Outlay of $35,386,542 and $27,332,000 Liens.

As of July 31, 1937, the large-scale housing division of the Federal Housing Administration had given its approval to projects involving the construction of 8,002 dwelling units for a total capitalization of $35,386,542, on which the mortgages would total $27,332,000, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator has announced.

The large-scale housing program provides rental accommodations for families in contrast to the Housing Administration's primary objective of insuring one-to-four-family dwellings made by private financial institutions for the sales market. In no case does the Housing Administration lend money. In large-scale housing projects the Housing Administration simply insures mortgages on large-scale rental projects.

Of this total volume of business, six projects, providing 1,596 family units have already been completed and are in operation. These units involve a capitalization of $7,143,864 and insured mortgages totaling $5,465,000. One of the completed projects, containing 279 family units, and involving a mortgage of $1,150,000, has been refinanced through an insurance company without Federal Housing Administration insurance.

Other Deals Arranged.

At the end of July, 10 projects, containing 2,211 family units, involving a capitalization of $9,361,341 and insured mortgages totaling $7,176,000, were under construction. Financing has been arranged on seven projects, which will contain 960 dwelling units; capitalization, $4,861,820; mortgages, $3,741,000. Approval has been given 11 other projects, involving 3,235 dwelling units; capitalization, $14,019,000; mortgages, $11,950,000.

These 34 projects, sponsored by private corporations limited as to dividends while the mortgage in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

VALUE UNSURPASSED
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$10,950 to $11,950
4400 Burlington Place N.W.
These excellent homes feature the finest workmanship from foundation to attic, recreation room with fireplace, laundry tubs and lavatory in basement, large, unusual living room, spacious dining room, conveniently arranged kitchen, /breakfast room, three large bedrooms and two tile baths, rock wool insulation.
Furnished by P. J. Nee
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine, turn west to 44th Street, right half block to Burlington Place.
Built by Marvin M. Wire
Leslie D. Measell
Exclusive Agents
5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

1201 KALMIA RD. N.W.
★ New Brick Corner
★ Center Hall Colonial
★ Smithy-Built
★ 6 Rooms
★ 2 Baths and Lavatory
★ Recreation Room—Tile Floor
★ Attic
★ Oil Heat
★ Large Lot
★ Other Homes from $12,950
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

One of the smartest Homes in this Miller-controlled community of 'Homes in the Hills'
WESTERLEIGH
Impressive in its stone and brick construction with timbered trimming. Into its planning and equipment have been incorporated all those special features which characterize every Miller-built home—at the same time giving to each a charming individuality.
4937 Tilden Street
Salon living room and library; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third floor; maid's room and bath in basement; two car garage.
Price $24,750
Open every day and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Miller sign at Fordham Road, left 3 blocks to Tilden St.—left on Tilden to home.
W. C.&A. N. Miller
Owners and developers of Washington's ultra-exclusive residential communities.
1119 17th St. District 4464

Group of Four Distinguished New 16th St. Homes
Bordering on Rock Creek Park Estates
7810 to 7828 16th St.
(At Kalmia Road)
Sufficiently Completed for Your Inspection.
Rare judgment and long experience in building and designing have guided this builder in selecting location, architectural design and the complete development of these beautiful homes.
Open for Inspection Afternoons and Nights Until 10 P. M.
Metzler—Realtor
Dist. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sundays and Nights, AD. 0620

Environment!
Individuality!
Facing Government Property
Group of 15 New Homes
Exhibit Home
$10,975
4413 Warren St. N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, floored attic, automatic heat, garage.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Built by J. B. Tiffey
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

New Brick Bungalow
Painted White with Green Shutters
3936 1st St. S.W.
$6,500
10% Cash—Balance Monthly
Only One Left at This Price
5 large rooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, easy stairway to large attic with four windows (convertible to one or two rooms), light, airy basement. Fireplace, balsam wool insulation, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot, 60 feet wide.
Open All Day Sunday
Weekdays by Appointment
Out 11th St. S.E. through on Nichols Ave. to 3800 block, right on Xenia St., and left on 1st to property.
J. Noble Boaz
Real Estate
30th & Cedar Sts. Mt. Rainier
Greenwood 3375

$7,500
Your Choice
2 new, roomy brick Cape Cod houses, insulated, weatherstripped—living rooms over 20 feet long—bedrooms have ample closets—built-in chest of drawers—porches and garages—lots have shade trees—big enough to provide a vegetable and flower garden. Only one block to bus and store. An inspection will be worth your while.
Open and lighted daily.
TO REACH: Drive to Bank of Bethesda—out Old Georgetown Rd. to 1100 block, turn left on Southwick St. to numbers 110 and 112.
MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1170

Reconditioned by Breuninger
7513 14th St. N.W.
A beautiful detached home of six rooms and two baths, all brick construction with side porch and large attic. Built by L. E. Breuninger and Sons, this home is in new-house condition. In the best part of Shepherd Park, high elevation, all street improvements and assessments are in. Offered at $2,500 less than the original cost.
Open for Inspection Till 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

ALL BRICK DETACHED COLONIAL HOMES
A beautiful furnished sample home awaits your inspection at
4600 BAYARD BLVD.
Three Sold in the Last Two Weeks.
Prices $7,650 to $8,350
Terms as low as:
$500 Cash—$60 Month.
READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY—Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. two squares to Bayard blvd., left one-half square to our sign and homes.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

REAL BUYS
1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. $14,950. Inspection by appointment.
4708 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $10,950.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

First Showing
New Exhibit Home
$8,450
9 Sold—4 Left

1313 Staples St. N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated with Alfoil; built-in garage.
Furnished as 2 Separate Apartments by Hutchison.
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Open Today and Daily
Drive out K or Florida Ave N.E. to Staples St. (between 13th and 14th Sts.) turning left 2 blocks to homes or take Trinidad Ave. bus to Neal St., one block to home.
J. C. PRICE, Owner & Builder
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K ST. N.W. Dist. 1311

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5116 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

Reconditioned by Breuninger
3824 Calvert St. N.W.
Glover Park-located on the highest section overlooking the city and Potomac River. This all brick home contains six rooms and two baths, recreation room, 2 car garage, large attic, breakfast nook, model kitchen, automatic gas heat, both baths are beautifully tiled. Convenient to all schools and transportation.
Open for Inspection Till 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Foxhall Village Proper
1550 44th STREET N.W.
$9,950
Very large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, kitchen, a huge master bed room with private lavatory, two other good sized bed rooms, convenient bath, shower; inviting porches off bed room and dining room; brick garage.
An unusual opportunity for the thrifty buyer to acquire a home with pleasant surroundings and community protection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.
Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.
ONE SOLD
$12,750 AND UP
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

LOOK
"One Look Is Better Than a Thousand Words"
Homes Open for Inspection Daily
$10,950 to $14,250
4330 Reno Road N.W.
4313 Reno Road N.W.
4434 Reno Road N.W.
4404 46th Street N.W.
46th Street, Corner Alton Pl.
2437 Porter Street N.W.
4400 Burlington Place, corner 44th.
305 Bradley Blvd., Md. 2 blocks West of Wisconsin.
6210 Broad Branch Rd., corner Western.
3018 Tennyson St. N.W.
Leslie D. Measell
5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

There Is a Reason
3 Six-Room Brick Bungalows Opened Last Sunday.
2 Sold
1 Left
This House Today
Only $8,450
The Best Buy in West Chevy Chase
4815 43rd PLACE
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, to 43rd Place. Or our Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott Street, left 2 squares to 43rd Place, left to home.
Open Daily, 2 to 9
Open Sunday, 10 to 9

Another New Home in
FAIRGLEN
5506 BRADLEY BLVD.
Dutch colonial in design with a center-hall entrance, this home has six lovely rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with open fireplace. Large open front porch. Lot 50x107. Full sunlit basement. Oil heat. Plenty of closet space. Recessed radiation. Modern kitchen.
$10,950
Terms.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd. Left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Built by Ralph P. Sabine
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wis. Ave. Cleveland 5371

All the Extras of Cooley Construction Plus

Many New Features
Study the many refinements in this new group in
Glover Park
and see what a really well built home should offer.
AIR CONDITIONED
2224 39th Pl. N.W.
Big 6-room homes plus first-floor solarium or study and recreation room. 2 baths. Near schools, 1 block to bus. 2 blocks to stores and theaters.
$9,250
Can be financed to suit purchaser.
Furnished by P. J. NEE.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south on block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left ½ block to home.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

An Amazing Value
in the exclusive "Kenwood" section

5535 Manning Drive
$8,350
VERY EASY TERMS
At either Conn. or Wisc. Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd.—turn right on first street beyond underpass.
You will marvel how this home can be built and sold at this low price—in a section of much costlier residences! FOUR bedrooms, TWO tiled baths, living room, dining room, model kitchen and two storage rooms. Large site, 60x130 feet. A home for real personal enjoyment—and a marvelous investment value!
Open Sunday and Daily
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtor MEtro. 1143

Presenting Another New
4-Bedroom Home in GRASSLANDS

4212 Yuma Street N.W.
Located on one of the highest points in the city, commanding a wonderful scenic view.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.; Draperies by John Ligon
Priced to Sell Quickly
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma one block to homes.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 3744

Directory Tells Retail Chains' Steady Growth

Real Estate Boards' Booklet Places Filling Stations in Lead.

Increase in the number of retail chains in the United States after the depression is measured in a new chain store directory just issued by the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a service to its members. The new directory lists the headquarters office of every retail chain having three or more outlets, and gives the number of units in each chain. It finds there now exist 9,539 retail chains.

The division's similar publication of a year ago found the total number of chains then to be 8,100. This gain of 1,439 during the year in total number of retail chains has been almost enough to replace the depression shrinkage. The division's chain store directory of 1930 carried the headquarters addresses of 9,785 chains.

Drug Chains Gain.

Lines of sale in which chains are at present most numerous are: Filling stations, with 1,509 chains; grocery and meat stores, with 1,413; lumber dealers, with 808; drug stores, with 626; shoe shops, with 546. Retail drug chains show the most notable change in trend. The past year appears to have marked a reversal of their depression decline, and almost a two-thirds increase in number of organizations. Drug chains in 1930 totaled 682. By 1934 this number had declined to 494. The 1935 list showed the squeezing process continuing, and the national total 399 chains. The current directory lists 626 chains.

Retail shoe chains, which likewise fell in number heavily during the depression, show in the current directory their first post-depression rise. In 1930 they totaled 1,001 chains. The number went down to 576 in 1934, and had fallen to 502 in 1936. The current list totals 546 chains. Filling station chains have been consistently on the increase even during the depression. They now total 1,509. Last year's total was 1,227, the 1935 total was 1,206, and the 1930 total only 699.

Women's Wear Shops.

Retail grocery and meat chains now total 1,413 chain organizations, as against 1,041 in September, 1934. In 1930 they totaled 1,299 chains. Women's wear and furnishings now count 361 different chains, as against 335 last year and as against 296 in 1934. The 1930 total was 410 separate chains. Clothing and men's furnishing chains are growing in number again, after huge depression reductions in the number of these organizations. They now total 488 chains. The 1936 list named 407 chains, as against 406 in the 1934 list. The 1930 total was 1,021 chains.

Variety stores, including the five and ten cent stores, show fewer organizations in the field than existed a year ago. They now have 171 chains, as against 181 last year. There were 117 such organizations listed in 1934. The 1930 total was only 148 chains. Hotel chains also are shrinking in number. The current directory lists 121 chains, as against 133 last year, 150 in 1935. These chains numbered only 131 in 1930.

Restaurant chains, on the other hand, are becoming more numerous. They total 308, as against 275 in 1936, 274 in 1935. They numbered only 266 in 1930. Barber shops now count 20 chains, as was the case last year. They numbered 137 chains in 1930. Beauty shops, on the other hand, have shown consistent increase. They number 103 chains, as against 97 in 1936, 61 in 1935 and only 57 in 1930. Cleaners and dyers now have 326 chains, as against 271 in 1936, 306 in 1935. They had only 174 chains in 1930.

Motors Supplant Steam.

The District Government plans replacement of the steam-driven equipment at the sewage disposal plant's pumping station at 1300 New Jersey avenue southeast, with electrically driven equipment. The estimated cost of the work is $563,916.01. Suburban Engineering Co. is the contractor.

New Group Built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., Has Post Home

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 4100 block of Tenth street northeast, in Michigan Park. These residences were built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., and are introduced to the public through the medium of a Washington Post display home, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Forty-sixth Street Home Sold by Leslie D. Measell

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Ellison have purchased this home at 4408 Forty-sixth street northwest, from O. E. Jones, the builder, through the office of Leslie D. Measell.

Michigan Park Homes Display Good Building

Attractive Group Also Exhibit Fine Materials and Modern Equipment.

Excellent construction, fine materials, and modern equipment are requisites in successful home building. A residential community where there are dwellings which exemplify these good points, is appreciated by prospective home owners who are seeking residences of distinction.

An attractive group of homes has been built in the increasingly popular northeast section of the city known as Michigan Park, which combines these features of good home construction. The houses have been built by Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., and are located in the 4100 block of Tenth street northeast. The varied architectural designs and the staggered levels on which the homes are built, present a pleasing and artistic picture.

A new Washington Post Display Home at 4102 Tenth street is part of this group. The exhibit dwelling is constructed of oversized Virginia brick of the Colonial period after the manner of the Williamsburg, Va., colony. The floor plan of this home is arranged to provide for a center entrance hall extending the entire length to the kitchen. On this floor are a large living room, dining room, and a model kitchen, which is completely equipped with ample cabinet space.

Upstairs are three large, airy bedrooms, and a luxurious bath. Each of the bedrooms contains a clothes closet. In addition, there is a large linen closet on this floor and a convenient coat closet in the entrance hall on the ground floor.

The equipment of the home includes Bryant air-conditioning, an electrolux refrigerator, a magic chef range, and Keystone kitchen cabinets. Standard brand plumbing and Colonial designed lighting fixtures are part of the structural details.

The home has been beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc., in perfect harmony with the period of its architecture. To visit this locality drive out Michigan or Rhode Island avenues to Tenth street northeast and turn left to homes.

Damp-Proof Cellars.

Cellars should have dirt floors only when the basement is to be used as a storage place for fruits. When household articles are to be kept there a damp-proof floor is desirable.

Four New Dwellings.

Frank G. Sterrett will construct four two-story brick dwellings at 3673, 3677, 3681 and 3685 Upton street northwest, costing $28,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed them.

Moist Lumber Cause of Much Home Trouble

Use of Grade-Marked Wood, Kept Dry, Can Save Difficulty.

The lumber that goes into the frame of a house will determine largely the future durability of the house itself. Undried lumber of inferior grades is sure to shrink and probably warp during the slow drying process that will take place over a long period. This shinkage and warpage will affect all the rest of the house; plaster will crack, doors and windows will stick, trim joints will open, plumbing and heating pipes will be forced out of line, forming pockets which will prevent complete drainage in water pipes and steam traps in steam pipes with a consequent hammering in the pipes and blocking of circulation so that some radiators will not heat.

This can be avoided largely by the use of grade-marked lumber. But grade marking is just a safeguard against material inferior to that specified. In each case the grade of the lumber to be used should be specifically noted. Grade marking does not guarantee moisture content, however, as that is an element which can be upset by exposing the lumber during a long period of rain. Lumber should have not over 19 per cent moisture content when erected, and should be protected while on the job during rains, with tarpaulins or waterproof paper.

Homes in Virginia Chosen by Many

Many home seekers are buying in restricted communities for these insure them good neighbors and increased value for their properties Social and architectural restrictions govern a very rapidly developing section in close-in Virginia, which is only ten minutes from Washington and served by regular bus transportation over good roads.

Homes in this community present a variety of plan and design, some being built of brick, while others are of frame and in still others, a combination of these materials is employed. Their construction is of the sturdiest kind, basement walls being 12 inches thick and the walls of the superstructures, 9 inches. Their modern equipment includes insulation, caulking, weatherstripping and screening. The baths and kitchens are colorfully treated with Marlite, a durable material, easy to clean.

Walls of the living rooms are paneled and flooring is of red oak. This community, known as Braddock Heights, contains all utilities such as gas, water, electricity, sewers and improved streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters. This development is being presented by Oscar L. Brand.

Sales of Five Homes Announced by Seidle

Five home sales consummated during the past week and representing an aggregate value in excess of $100,000 are reported by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., builders and developers of Belle Haven, in nearby Virginia. The homes were sold to Col. Franklin B. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waring and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Willard.

SIX ROOM STONE HOUSE **$8,250** BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

ON RIDGE ROAD DRIVE IN OLD VIRGINIA

Lovely six-room home, built and finished by master craftsmen. Living room, with open fireplace opens onto side screened-in porch—nicely proportioned dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, detached garage, full sunlit basement, slate roof, oil burner and many other features!

TO REACH—*Over Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left on Ridge Road to Russell Road, continue 1 mile on Russell Road to Braddock Road; right on Braddock Road to Ridge Road Drive, continue on Ridge Road Drive to home.*

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Office of J. Lee Price

Arlington, Va. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road Ridge 272

An artistically designed Home in a perpetually picturesque location. Modern to the minute in plan and equipment.

340 Radnor Road, Branwill Park

There is no more artistic architecture for a home than English Normandy—susceptible to the most practical interior planning and that is what will charm you in this beautiful home. It has six rooms of excellent size, with a luxuriously equipped bath, and the Carefree Comfort of Modern Gas Appliances.

The treatment of the living room is one of the most unique and original that you have seen and is a very pleasing effect, finished in combination with natural knotty pine. The location is perfect—surrounded by trees and natural planting.

The Price Is Only $8,750

And We Will Make Any Reasonable Terms

Open for Inspection 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Directions—From Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turning right into Branwill Park. Or motor on Colesville Road to our perfectly planned community at Woodmoor and one of our representatives will go with you to inspect this home.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtor
316 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776
Evenings or Sunday, Phone SHepherd 4517

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Reduced to $12,750

5515 30th St. N.W.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, finished attic, dream kitchen with breakfast nook, screened, weatherstripped, caulked, 4 inches wool insulation, slate roof, automatic gas heat, detached garage, copper water pipe throughout, near schools and transportation.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

To Reach: Through Rock Creek Park to Military Road, at 30th St. turn right 2 blocks. Or take Connecticut bus to 30th Place and Legation, one block to 30th Street, turn north.

Builder **C. T. LACY** Owner

DI. 5033 493 G St. S.W.

OPEN TODAY in WOODSIDE PARK

616 HIGHLAND DRIVE

$8,350

NEW CAPE COD DESIGN

Attic, 15x33, finished as one heated, insulated and paneled room. Scren porch. Lot 97-ft. frontage. Drive out Ga. Ave. or 16th st. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Highland ave., turn left 1 block to house.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

SALES *Tell the Story in*

60 BUILT **FOXCROFT HEIGHTS** 56 SOLD

$5,350

$550 Cash
$47.50 Per Month

809 OAK ST.

Less Than 10 Minutes from Downtown

Cooler than any apartment . . . Cheaper than rent. All brick, full basement, living room, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, hot water heat.

Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.

Frank A. Simon, Southern Bldg... NA. 3668

COLONIAL *Charm*

3350 STEPHENSON N. W.

HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The home is especially adapted for entertaining. Many unusual features, including breakfast room, first-floor den with lavatory, four well planned bedrooms, dining room across rear of house, with entrance onto a large screened porch, air conditioning, convenient to schools and transportation, and easy to reach: At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. four squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then left to property. OTHER MIKKELSON HOMES—$14,450 UP.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 P. M.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

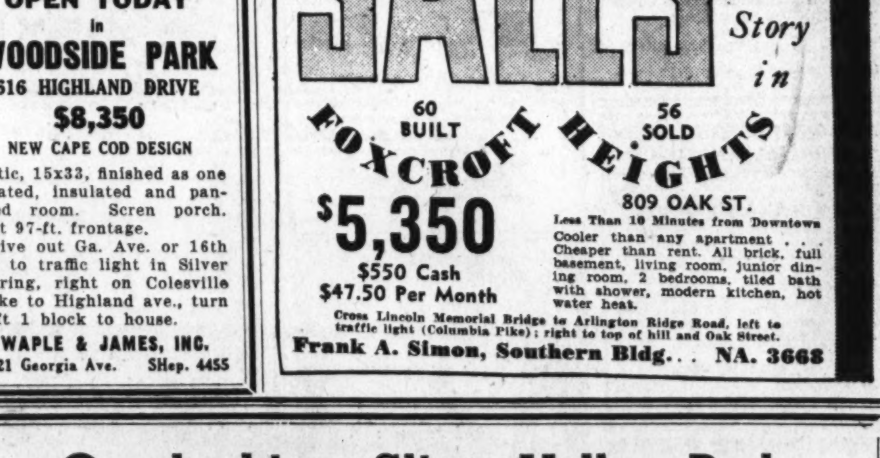
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. **Drapes by Ligon**

Owner **G. F. MIKKELSON & SON** Builder

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Overlooking Sligo Valley Park



120 Park Crest Drive

Four master bedrooms and three baths with maid's room and bath. Living room 22¾x13, and dining room 16½x12. Fully equipped large kitchen, built-in garage, nine large closets and full attic. All but two rooms have open park view.

Enjoy the Natural Beauty and Recreational Facilities of Sligo Valley Park at Your Door **$13,500**

DIRECTIONS: Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Sligo Ave. to Sligo Park Hills, follow new home signs.

North Washington Housing Corp.

E. Brooke Lee, President

7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 4622

Designed for Complete Comfort!

4330 RENO ROAD

4334 RENO ROAD

Built To Endure!

•

One of the Most Convenient Locations in the City

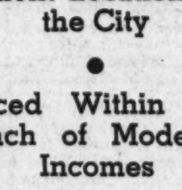
•

Priced Within the Reach of Moderate Incomes

•

We firmly believe that this group of homes on Reno Road in delightful North Cleveland Park combine more of the features that the home buyer is seeking than will be found anywhere else at any price. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation, they are at the same time on one of the most desirable streets in Washington.

SOLD!



5338 NEBRASKA AVENUE

Neither pictures nor description can do justice to these homes. But every modern convenience that you would like has been included plus the substantial construction and refinements that have always characterized homes built by M. L. Stone. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished attic, knotty pine recreation room, large lot, oil heat, full insulation and Reynolds Air Conditioning are a few of the highlights.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle, left to Reno Road, left to homes.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS **Built by M. L. STONE** *Draperies by* LIGON *Rugs by* MANOUKIAN

These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes!

5008 CONNECTICUT AVENUE **LESLIE D. MEASELL** Cleveland 6614

Mounting Cost May Speed Up Building Boom

Analyst Says Temporary Recession Might Cause Abrupt Rise.

A sharp ascent in construction costs and resultant recession in the national volume of home building, such as has been experienced in recent months, will not prevent the expected long-term rise in building and real estate activity, but anything which thus holds down the throttle for a time would tend to make the rise more abrupt, more likely to be explosive. So Roy Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analysts Inc., St. Louis, warns in an article appearing in Freehold, magazine of real estate published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Best preventive of an irrational, violent movement of a "boom" type, with its serious economic waste, is a continuing factual examination of the key factors determining real estate trend so that there may be an understanding of their relation to each other, Freehold comments in an editorial note.

Realty Cycle Is Long.

Wenzlick, whose organization made the first long-term statistical study of factors affecting real estate movement, discusses in the article some current developments, and evaluates their effect on the long-term trend.

"Confusion of thought in regard to many of them," he says, "comes from failure to realize that the real estate cycle is a long cycle and moves slowly.

"There is no question of the fact that a rapid rise in construction costs always acts as a retardment of building. It is one of the factors which will be primarily responsible for the height of any "boom" that comes.

"The higher construction costs go, the higher must rents and values on older properties go before any great volume of new building can be done. Almost all national and international factors at the present time are basically inflationary, including, of course, the present situation in France.

Birth Rate Effect Delayed.

"Higher building costs mean eventually higher values on all useful properties now standing. The slower new building develops, the more acute the shortage of space will become and the higher rents and values will go. Eventually rents and values will get to the point where new building can be done at profit and the real building 'boom' will develop."

As to the effect of our lowered birth rate and restricted immigration, Wenzlick says: "While we are no longer growing as rapidly as we did . . . the birth rate of the present will not affect real estate until 20 or 30 years from now."

As to real estate in the hands of lending institutions, he says: "'Dumping never occurs in a rising market." And he adds, "The value of new building alone, without the ground, during an average year in the '20s, was greater than all of the institutional holdings of real estate at the present time."

Brown Bros. Offer New Home Group

Panels and stippled walls give an attractive finish to the interiors of a home. Their warm and smooth coloring gives a friendly tone to the atmosphere of a room. This decorative scheme has been applied most effectively throughout the downstairs of a group of homes in the northwest section. The paneling has also been extended in random width fashion to the recreation rooms of these dwellings.

They are located at 308-328 Farragut street northwest, with an exhibit house at 310 Farragut street, and are presented by Brown Bros., the builders. Two of this popular group were sold before completion. They contain six rooms and three baths, and their finished cellar-ways permit doors to remain open, connecting the recreation room with the rest of the home.

Features of their planning and equipment include insulated roofs, grouping of all kitchen equipment, breakfast nook, built-in bookshelves, three bedrooms, finished closets, tiled baths with showers, furred walls, terraced lawns and detached garages.

Packard Motor Firm Leases New Building

Packard Washington Motor Car Co., whose service station is located at Seventeenth street and Kalorama road northwest, has leased the Black & White and Yellow Cab garage building on Twenty-fourth street south of N street northwest, through the office of H. Clifford Bangs. The latter building, two stories in height with space for cars on the roof, contains 140,000 square feet of space and is the largest of its type in the city.

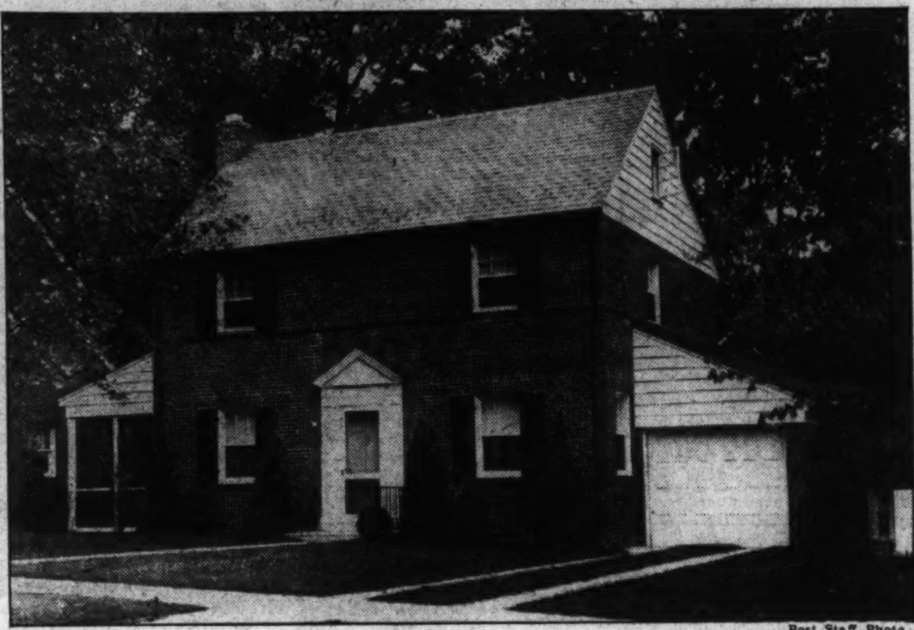
After repairs and remodeling, it will be occupied by Packard Washington Motor Car Co., as a service station and used car sales establishment.

Work Progressing on First Local Kelvin Home

Post Staff Photo.

This photograph taken early last week shows completion of foundation walls and first floor frame work of the first air-conditioned home of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to be erected in Washington. Located at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, this dwelling, sponsored by The Washington Post, is being erected by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Another Home Sold in the Tall Oaks Development



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith have bought this home at 6286 Twenty-ninth street northwest, in Tall Oaks, from the Douglass Construction Co., developers of that community. The sale was through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

'Kelvin Home' Nearly Ready To Be Roofed

First of Type for D. C. Is Under The Post's Sponsorship.

The first "Kelvin Home" in Washington will soon be under roof. This dwelling started two weeks ago by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post, is not only the first scientifically air-conditioned home of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to be erected here, but the first local one of this type in the higher-priced classification.

All outside first-floor frame work for this home at 1825 Parkside drive northwest was completed last week, and the exterior brick veneer work started. Immediately after the slate roof is placed over the structure, insulation of the walls and ceilings with 4 inches of rockwool will begin. This will assist the efficient operation of the air-conditioning system.

Frame work for the support of the roof has been begun and inside partitions for the first-floor rooms are being built, while the supporting joists for the second floor are being laid. Lanes for the passage of the air-conditioning ducts upward and crosswise through the structure have been laid in the frame work, and installation of the ducts will begin this week.

Damp Cellar Eliminated.

Placement of plumbing equipment such as stacks, water lines, and fixture connections will also begin this week. The basement walls of the house have been thoroughly parged, or covered, with two coats of waterproof cement and as soon as this dried, a coat of hot tar was added in the plan to eliminate all moisture from getting through to the basement. In addition to this, tile drain pipe has been laid around the entire foundation to carry off any water seeping through the ground.

Two weeks ago, ground was broken for the site of this home facing Rock Creek Park, by a national official of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, and in the presence of representatives of the Federal Government, the building and air-conditioning corporations and The Washington Post.

Of French Colonial Type.

The dwelling, to be of French colonial type architecture, will face the great Federal reservation across the driveway and will be located in the center of a broad tree-bordered lot. To the west of it is a cool woodland, and to the east a broad elevation surmounted by other handsome residences which the Stone corporation has constructed in this beautiful subdivision known as the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

The home will be two and a half stories in height, and its modern floor planning will provide for a living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, and large porch on the first floor, with four bedrooms and two baths on the second. In the basement will be a recreation room with fireplace, a maid's room and bath, and the central Kelvinator unit.

Brick Flats Planned.

Maurice Korman will build six brick flats at 2500-2524 Forty-first street northwest, costing $48,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Color Scheme Important For Bedroom Closets

In selecting a color scheme for a bedroom, it is wise not to overlook the closet. When a closet door is opened, its interior should carry out the color scheme of the room, or present a contrasting color scheme which harmonizes with the colors in which the room is painted.

Red Is First Choice Among Nation's Babies

Babies can distinguish between colors and almost invariably reach for red as their first choice. A survey to determine color preference among babies rates bright red as the first choice with bright blue, white and bright green following in the order named. This accounts for the brilliancy of the colors used in painting toys.

NEW

16th at Blagden Ave.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

Just one door south of Blagden Avenue on the west side of Sixteenth—a select and lovely location. New and attractively planned brick residence with full AIR CONDITIONING! Comprises Entrance Hall, Large Living Room, Dining Room, Large Kitchen and Breakfast Nook, 3 Bedrooms and 2 Complete Baths. The charming Recreation Room finished in knotty pine, Venetian Blinds and many other features invite your personal inspection!

4838 Sixteenth Street

$18,500

Very Convenient Terms

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY

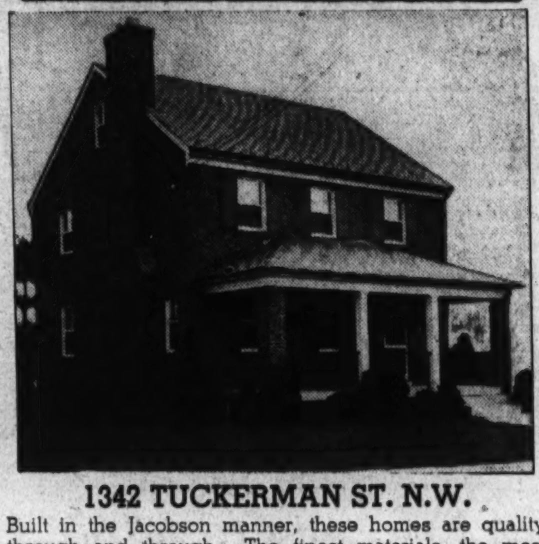
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

REALTOR

916 15th St. ME. 1143

Superbly Constructed Splendidly Located

Air Conditioned



1342 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Built in the Jacobson manner, these homes are quality through and through. The finest materials, the most expert workmanship—everything in fact has gone into their construction that you would want if you were building a home yourself. Here are a few of the features—

Air conditioned, all brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, large attic, breakfast room, rock wool insulation, detached brick garage, automatic storage water heater, high, cool elevation near all conveniences.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

An Exceptional Location

Out 16th Street to Sheridan St., right to 14th St., left to Tuckerman St., right to houses.

$12,150

JACOBSON BROTHERS

1616 K Street N.W. DIstrict 2126

NEW CORNER BRICK AIR-CONDITIONED

6705 Glenbrook Rd.

In that delightful community of new detached homes adjoining Kenwood in Bradley Hills, Md.

Eight Rooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Built-in Garage

Center entrance plan, living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered gallery porch on 2nd floor; basement recreation room; oil burning, air-conditioned heating system, maid's room and bath. House completely furred, insulated. Price,

$16,500

Open Daily and Sunday

Takoma Park, Md.

Near Takoma business center just off Carroll Ave.

404 Tulip Ave.

Six Rooms, Bath, Built-in Garage. Lot 50x150.

A charming detached home with hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, new Westinghouse refrigerator, etc.

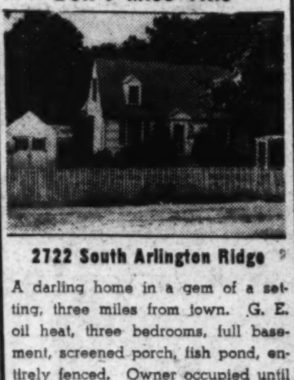
Open Sunday Afternoon $6,500

Directions to reach: Drive out Carroll Ave. to Tulip Ave., left one short square to house.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

DON'T MISS THIS



2722 South Arlington Ridge

A darling home in a gem of a setting, three miles from town. G. E. oil heat, three bedrooms, full basement, screened porch, fish pond, entirely fenced. Owner occupied until now. Rarely is such a buy available.

$8,950

Open Today and Daily

Already Financed—FHA

Office of J. L. Price

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Ridge 272 Arlington, Va.

REDUCED

both prices and terms

$11,500

$950 Cash

$74.50 Month

Only ~~Four~~ Two Remain

Furnished Exhibit Home, 322 East-West H'wy

Literally the most amazing home value in Chevy Chase, Maryland! NEW center-hall brick Colonial homes of quality construction, with slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation—six lovely rooms, two complete baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, landscaped grounds. SELLING FAST at these reduced prices and terms!

OPEN DAILY

At first traffic light beyond D. C. line turn left from Conn. Ave., or right from Wisc. Ave. on East-West Highway.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

REALTOR

916 15th Street. MEtro. 1143

BRAND NEW

BARGAIN

1104 44th PL. S.E.

Open Daily—$6,450

If you want a bargain see this new detached brick home with lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, electric range, two large bedrooms with big closets, and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower—large lot—SEE IT TODAY!

Fenestra

STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

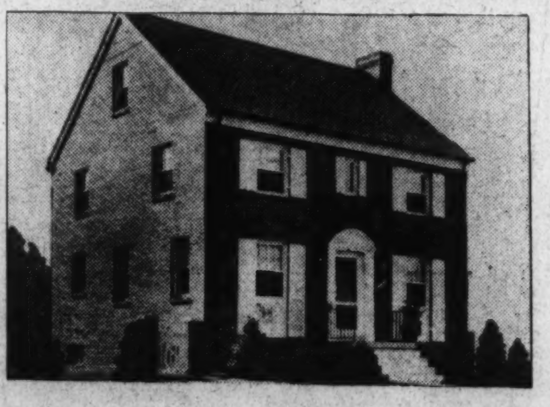
Out Pa. Ave. S.E., turn left on Marlboro Pike to 44th Pl., and left 2 blocks to home.

BAKER

Realty Co.

DIST. 1311 1420 K ST. N.W.

A Home Value That Defies Comparison!



46th Street and Alton Place N.W.

★ ★

North of Massachusetts Avenue

★ ★

Built by O. E. JONES

★ ★

In quality of construction, in location, in convenience of arrangement, in size and in all the other features that are important, you will find that this attractive home compares favorably with others priced substantially higher. Of Colonial design it includes three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den, etc. To name only a few of its extra features—air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, plastered attic and all-brick construction. Screened porch off living room and a lovely shady yard. Drive out and see it today!

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home!

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. CLEVELAND 6614

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY

129 NORTH CHELSEA LANE

We are planning to build the above home on a 64-foot front heavily wooded lot in Glenbrook Village. It will contain five rooms and bath, full basement and attic. Air conditioning, porch and garage are included. You may see a duplicate of this home by inquiring of our trained representatives at 111 S. Chelsea Lane.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village at 7611 Wisconsin Ave.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT.

Westgate

invites YOU

TO—

join the throngs who are inspecting the new Furnished

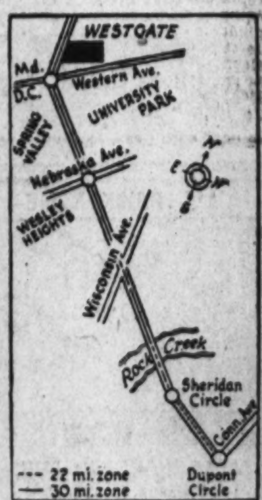
EXHIBIT HOME

5401 Allan Road

It's really a beautiful drive—straight out Massachusetts Avenue from Dupont Circle. Just 4.7 miles and takes but 12 minutes! Yet within this short distance from the City, you enter a section of lovely homes, high elevation and true suburban enjoyment. WESTGATE lies just 3-10 of a mile beyond the D. C. line. It is an artistically planned and carefully restricted community of individual homes, where your environment is assuredly desirable and your own home a constant delight!

WESTGATE has been created by a company of long experience and with a justifiable pride in a lengthy record of SATISFIED HOME OWNERS. They have found consistently that their homes are artistically designed, sensibly planned, well constructed of good quality materials and carry the maximum of lasting modern comfort and convenience. Every WESTGATE home has two or more complete tiled baths, with shower in basement; it is heavily insulated with pure rock wool; the walls are thoroughly parged and furred to assure permanent dryness. Automatic gas heat is but typical of the numerous special comforts that await your personal study and approval.

YOU'LL NEVER SPEND A MORE PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE ¼ HOUR THAN IN VISITING "WESTGATE."



Attractively Priced at

$10,650

to

$11,450

WELL FINANCED CONVENIENT TERMS

Exhibit Home Furnished by Horace Dulin

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

A PLANNED AND RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

developed by

SIMPSON-PEAK CO.

Owners and Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL

Sales Agent

927 15th Street

MEtro. 3033

Home Finance Warning Issued By FHA Chief

'Loose Lending' Thwarts Mortgage Stabilization, Says McDonald.

A warning against the tendency of a few home financing institutions in their eagerness for new business, to drift back to loose lending practices, which contributed so heavily to the real estate collapse of the early '30s, has been sounded by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Urging strict adherence to sound lending policies, McDonald said, "any surrender of insistence on high quality mortgages to meet the exigencies of competition for business defeats not only the efforts of the Federal Government to stabilize the mortgage market and establish home financing on a sound basis but thwarts the very investment purposes of these lenders themselves. Of course, healthy competition for mortgage loans is inevitable in certain types of markets. The danger that arises is that competition will take the form of relaxation of lending standards rather than lower interest rates or other service to the borrower."

"The apparent willingness of some lending institutions to take an active part in the development of keener competition for mortgage loans engendered by an active real estate market, by acquiescing in the tendency to over-appraise property and by taking an attitude of indifference toward a borrower's ability to meet his obligations are disturbing signs to those who keenly desire orderly progress and stability," McDonald said.

"A relaxation of lending policies is a prelude to the same unsound mortgage practices that cost thousands their homes and savings in the real estate crash of the early '30s. The time to exercise caution and to be extremely wary of any policy that holds a hidden threat to the safety and security of any borrower or lender is before such a practice gets a firm foothold in our financial structure.

"Prudent lenders have learned the consequences of over-valuation of a borrower's collateral, appraisals inflated by the competition to increase business volume and valuations all too frequently made without proper analysis of the ultimate bases of value. A conservative lending policy calls for recognition of the relationship between the borrower's prospective earning capacity and the debt which he assumes. This was not usually the case under the old system and we know that when this factor is ignored in mortgage lending the security of the mortgage may be endangered.

"We keenly desire the general application of the principles of sound appraisal of property and careful rating of the mortgage risk. Every mortgage transaction is attended by many risk factors. It is self-evident that only those loans will be sound in which the over-all degree of risk is reasonable."

New Home Shows Type Of English Normandy

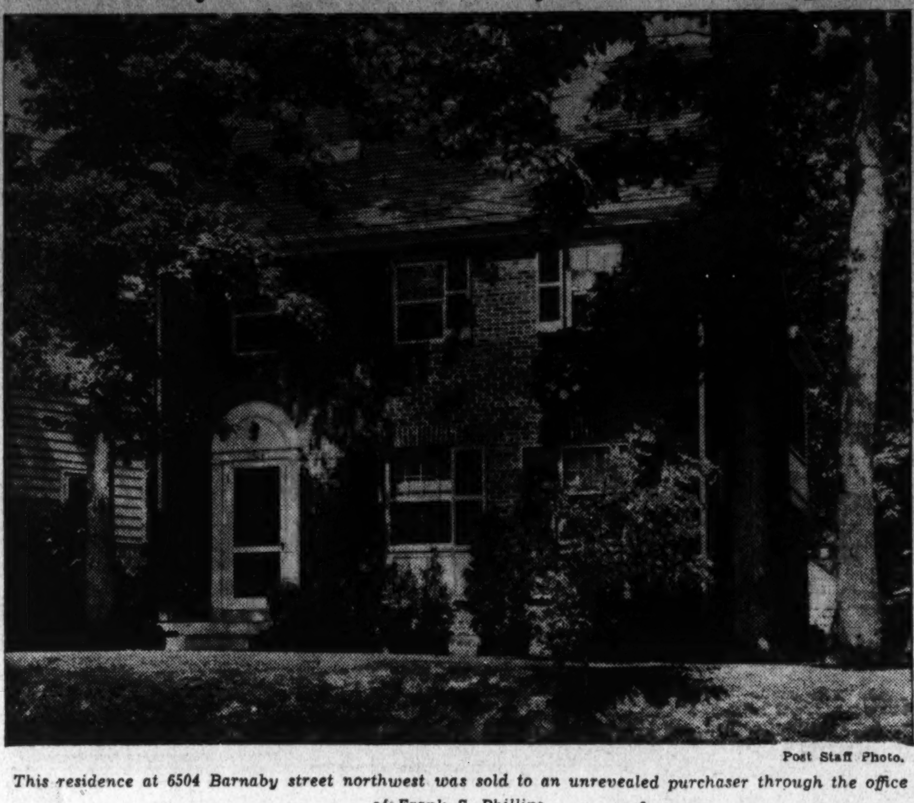
English Normandy is considered one of the most artistic types of home architecture and one susceptible to the most practical and charming interior planning. This design has been adapted for a home of six rooms and bath being shown today. The treatment of the living room finished in natural knotty pine, is also most original.

The home is located at 340 Radnor road, in Branwill Park, and is being presented by Moss Realty Co. It may be inspected by driving from Silver Spring, Md., out the Colesville road to Franklin avenue and turning right into the development. The location of this home is surrounded by trees and planting.

England's Lone Painter Of Mail Boxes to Quit

The only pillar-box (mail box) painter employed by the English postoffice is to retire, according to information received from Great Britain. The painter estimates that during his 48 years of service, he has used each year, 25 tons of paint and 3,000 gallons of varnish at a cost of approximately $250,000. Each box gets two coats of paint and one of outside varnish.

Barnaby Street Home Sale by Frank S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 6504 Barnaby street northwest was sold to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Recreation Room in Brown Bros.' Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the recreation room in an exhibit house at 310 Farragut street northwest, centering interest in a new group of dwellings in that block, built and presented by Brown Bros.

Urge Architects To 'Sign' Work At World's Fair

Would Give Recognition for Building Designs, Help Profession.

New York's World's Fair buildings should be "signed" by the architects who design them, according to William Orr Ludlow, chairman of the committee on public information of the American Institute of Architects.

"Many structures of great historic merit will house the exhibits, and it is reasonable to give public recognition to their creators in this way," says Mr. Ludlow, urging that this practice be adopted generally in the United States.

"By attaching to architecturally worthy buildings some personality, we interest the public in architecture. If the names of Rubens, Murillo, Rembrandt, or even lesser painters were unknown in connection with their paintings, what would be the effect on the interest of the public?

"By signing buildings we help to educate the public to the idea that a really good building is a work of art, not merely a structure, and that its author is an artist as well as a master builder, and therefore signs his work like other artists; we bring public recognition to the architect in proportion to the merit of his building; we let the public know that architecture is not merely a perfunctory performance, but that the authors of good buildings have given of their individuality to their work and have produced something to be proud of.

"We also give the architect a dignity in his own eyes that will make him ashamed of mediocre efforts; and lastly, in an age when mechanical process and organization is submerging the individual and stifling individual expression, we preserve to the members of our profession a recognition of individuality that will be an inspiration to better art, better building, and a more unselfish service to their fellow men through the great profession of architecture."

Notable buildings of France, Germany, Italy and Belgium bear the names of their architects, Mr. Ludlow points out. The Palace of Justice in Brussels is cited as an outstanding example. Even in Athens, he declares, the names of great architects are still venerated.

Unstained Shingles Call for a Dipping

New unstained shingles should be dipped before laying. The stain should be put into a large vat or tub and should be stirred thoroughly before and during use. Do not soak the shingles—dip the thick end in and out quickly, 2-3 of the length of the shingle. Set into a trough draining back into the tub for a few minutes, then throw into a loose pile on the ground to dry until the next day.

Air, Light Stressed In Carroll Homes

Continued from Page 1.

latest fixtures, and tiled baths were added to the equipment of these houses.

The modernity and interior beauty of the residences were further enchanced by hardwood oak floors, combination basements and boiler rooms, inlaid linoleum, washable wallpaper, enameled woodwork metal weatherstripping, copper screening, caulked windows, many electric floor plugs, built-in radio aerials and built-in tubs and showers.

Some of the homes were built from English designs with white brick and red shutters, while others have blue and green blinds. Forty-two by 95 feet were the dimensions allotted to the sites, each of which are landscaped, tree shaded and beautified with from ten to 15 pieces of shrubbery.

The company launched its building program last September with the construction of 11 homes. Their charming uniqueness attracted many visitors and subsequent buyers. They so delighted the home shoppers that most of them were sold before completion.

The company has decided to extend its operation to include 68 homes and 15 of these have just been completed. These are now presented with a furnished sample home, located at 2204 S street northeast. Refreshments will be served there today.

In choosing the ground for its building, the company did not lose sight of the convenience of its buyers with regard to commercial and educational facilities. While a rural atmosphere has been retained for the development, it is not isolated or far removed from urban life. A community of satisfied home owners has resulted in a quiet, congenial neighborhood. Melvyn Kraft is sales manager for the company.

Concrete Walks Need Care.

Care should be taken when concrete sidewalks are being laid. Before the concrete is placed, a drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, should be prepared. There should be expansion joints about every 4 feet.

—PRESENTING—
7119 STRATFORD RD., BETHESDA, MD.
Sample House in Group of Five in This Delightful Home Owner Section
$9,750
EACH HOUSE CONTAINS
★ Living room with fireplace
★ Dining room with corner cabinet
★ Complete electric kitchen
★ Shade trees
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
★ Three large bed rooms
★ Tiled bath
★ Finished third floor
★ Detached garage
★ Oil Burner
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and right to properties.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

SEE and BELIEVE how to LIVE LUXURIOUSLY At Low Cost
$8,950
EXHIBIT HOME
1386 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th Street . . . Large luxurious living room . . . Bright dining room . . . Completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook . . . Big paneled recreation room with outside windows . . . Spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Avenue.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 13th St. N.W., to Rittenhouse St., and left to home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

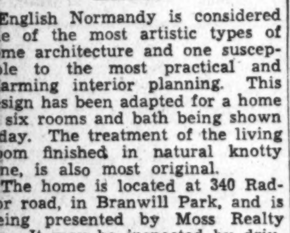
Surrounded By Trees . . . .

A REAL VALUE! UNDER $7,000
1140 45th PLACE S.E.
★ Set in a grove of large trees, this lovely home has spacious rooms, fireplace, side porch, and built-in garage. *We will build in the District on your lot or can furnish lot. Homes from $5,190 up, easy terms. Twenty years building experience as reference.*
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Over Penna. Ave bridge S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th place, then left to home.
FOR SALE BY BUILDER & OWNER

Saul's Addition
1211 Emerson St. N.W.
$9,950
DETACHED—8 large rooms (5 bedrooms)
3 large porches—Oil Burner Reconditioned Like New
A Real Surprise Awaits You When You Inspect This Unusual Offer
Open Sat. & Sunday Till 9 P. M.
14th & K N.W. CAFRITZ Dis. 9080
Evenings call Mr. Schwartz—Georgia 3522

$15,950
4 Bedroom New Detached Brick Home
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
6514 Maple Ave.
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase
Center-hall plan, white brick, on wooded corner lot. Modern to the last word—featuring
OIL HEAT AND ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
Both by GENERAL ELECTRIC
WIS. 5252 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345
To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Maple Ave. and right three squares to home.

ALL BRICK HOME

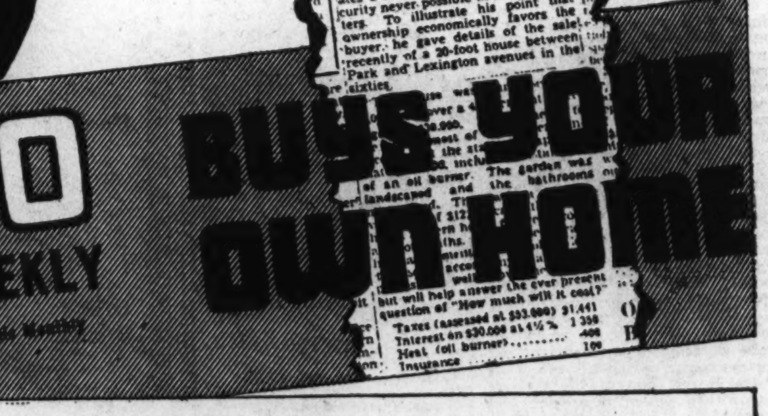


4404 HIGHLAND AVE.
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Spacious living room, opens onto a side porch, two bedrooms, nice tile bath, ample closet space, automatic oil heat.
Built by
Walker & Prescott, Inc.
(Curtis Walker) (W. H. Prescott)
Price $8,450
"These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin 4 blocks beyond light to Highland. Right to houses.
ALSO INSPECT

7225 BRADLEY BLVD.
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and about 200 yards past Wilson Lane to property.
THROCKMORTON, INC.
Investment Bldg.—Dist. 6093

Classic SOUTHERN COLONIAL
With a distinct French flavor reminiscent of early New Orleans architectural styles, this charming new home was planned for abundant living in a community of quality. A four bedroom home with two baths, it occupies a high elevation in luxurious Westmoreland Hills. Structural features include full insulation, slate roof, copper piping, furred walls, concealed radiation, screened porch. Full basement has maid's bathroom, space for club room. Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.
TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle. Turn left on Wetherill Road to Albemarle Street, right to Dalecarlia Drive, right to Blackistone Road, left to Carvel Road and the dwelling.*
$13,950
Built by Warren Browning
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370
NO. 19 CARVEL RD.
WESTMORELAND HILLS

SUNSHINE HOMES
$12.50 WEEKLY
Payable Monthly
BUYS YOUR OWN HOME
Owner of House Enjoys a Sense Of Permanency
Experiences Feeling of Security, Declares Laurence B. Elliman, Jr.
Laurence B. Elliman, Jr., says ownership of a private house creates a sense of permanency and security never possible in rented quarters. To illustrate his point that ownership economically favors the buyer, he gave details of the sale recently of a 20-foot house between Park and Lexington avenues in the sixties.
but will help answer the ever present question of "How much will it cost?"
Taxes (assessed at $33,000) $1,441
Interest on $30,000 at 4½% 1,350
Heat (oil burner) 400
Insurance 100
NOTE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
★ Five Delightful Rooms
★ Lovely Tiled Bath
★ De Luxe Kitchen With All Modern Conveniences
★ Unique Lighting Fixtures
★ Large Lot Beautifully Landscaped
★ Brick Construction, Furred Walls, Fully Insulated
★ De Luxe Enamel Paint, Windows Weatherstripped and Caulked, Automatic Gas Heat
★ Crane Plumbing and Heating Fixtures; Copper Water Pipes Throughout
★ Its Location a Natural Playground: Quiet Street
To Reach *Sunshine Homes*
From 15th & H Sts. NE., north on Bladensburg Road 1½ miles to R St., turn right two blocks to homes.
Enjoy Sunshine Living In A Sunshine Home



2204 S STREET NORTHEAST
A home of rare charm and distinguished refinement in one of Washington's most delightful Northeast residential sections. If you're interested in buying a home—be sure to see this one.
$6,550 and $6,650
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL NINE P. M.
Carroll Construction Co.
GEORGIA 3530 LINCOLN 8258
DR. PEPPER BEING SERVED FREE TO ALL VISITORS

Building Board Of Sugar Cane Has Strength

Tests Show More Power and Insulating Capacity Than Wood.

Sugar cane building boards proved stronger than wood in tests completed by the department of civil engineering in Columbia University. Described as another step toward the attainment of the "synthetic house," the material, of utility in insulating sheathing, has, as a result of the Columbia laboratory tests, been accepted by the building department of the City of New York as a substitute for wood in frame construction.

It provides the frame house with a new "muscle" to take the place of the sheathing which for generations has always been constructed of wood boards. The tests also showed that, as an insulator, it was three times as effective as wood.

The composition affords protection against termites in the tropics. A motion picture organization going on location in Samoa shipped its equipment in packing crates made of the new synthetic board, which successfully resisted the ravages of the pests. Wooden packing cases, it was said, are often devoured in transit to tropical regions by termites, of which more than 1,000 species exist.

Cheaper Than Wood.

The Columbia experts discovered that the cane fiber sheathing was 28 per cent stronger than diagonal wood sheathing, and 330 per cent stronger than horizontal wood sheathing. It is also cheaper than wood and is expected to reduce the cost of the small house, as well as to speed construction by promoting mass production.

In appearance, it is a large black panel, 1 inch thick, 4 feet wide and 8 to 12 feet long. One side is coated with an aluminum compound and the reverse side is marked to indicate stud lines for nailing.

Produced from bagasse, a by-product of sugar cane, it is an almost pure cellulose fiber second in strength only to hemp. The crushed cane stalks are cooked, digested, cured, cleaned and the bagasse separted, further treated chemically to enable it to resist water, rot, termites, fungi and vermin, and then formed into a continuous board. This board is put through a dryer which removes all moisture and is cut into desired lengths. A coating of black asphalt waterproofs the board.

The bagasse fibers lend themselves naturally to the process, it was explained. Each fiber has innumerable tiny hairs or thorns which interlock with those of other fibers in the manufacturing process, so that no binder is needed to give the board strength and rigidity. Because of the uniformity of the raw material and its fabrication into panel form, there is virtually no variation in either the strength or the insulating value of the product.

Aluminum Sprayed.

High insulating value, according to the engineers, is accounted for by porosity. Moisture, they point out, destroys insulation. For use in sheathing, the new synthetic panel is coated with black asphalt, which accomplishes waterproofing by forming an impervious coat over the porous, insulating core. The side of the panel which goes next to the stud air space is further sprayed with aluminum, which discourages condensation on this interior space.

Most of the improvements in house design, it was said, have been concerned with equipment, gadgets and other accessories, such as built-in bathtubs, doorbell chimes, oil burners, and air-conditioning devices. While these advances were being made, frame construction remained practically unchanged. The new development, it was declared, alters the historic conception of home building, providing a stronger structural base for the house frame and functioning as hide-like covering which binds loose members of a loose skeleton together.

The new buildings for the Delaware River aqueduct project in Putnam County are being sheathed with the cane fiber board, in accordance with plans drawn by the department of water supply of the City of New York. The Columbia tests were witnessed by engineers of the building departments of the four boroughs, with the exception of the Bronx, and of the Celotex Corporation, which developed the process.

Waxing Will Save Floors.

Any kind of floor surface can be protected by waxing. Few people think it necessary or permissible to wax a painted floor, but such waxing will prolong the life of the paint considerably.

Chevy Chase Home Presented by Harry Lustine

Post Staff Photo.

This distinguished residence at 6305 Oakridge avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., is now being shown for public inspection by the office of Harry Lustine.

Braddock Heights Showings by Oscar L. Brand

Post Staff Photo.

Three attractive residences in Braddock Heights, Va., being presented for inspection by the office of Oscar L. Brand.

Building and Loan Accounts Increase

Continued from Page 1.

son, Lansing, Mich., president of the league. "Thus the dwindling of shareholders' needs for their savings and the steady increase in public familiarity with the savings and loan institutions' investment qualities are alike reflected in this figure."

The months which showed conspicuous increases in new shareholders, as compared with the same months the previous year, were January, February, April and May, Donaldson said. He was particularly impressed with the way the new shareholders came into associations in February this year. This month is usually considered a slack one, as a reaction from an abnormally large investment flow in January. March had the fewest new accounts opened of any of the first six months, but from that month's low of 42,800 shareholders the climb each month has been steady and June brought in 48,255 new accounts.

No figures on the amounts of new money brought in by this more than a quarter million new investors were available from the association, the league president said, but he suggested that the sum was more than enough to offset the money paid out to shareholders who closed their accounts. He also recalled that probably half of the new accounts opened are on the installment basis and provide for monthly payments into the account, or at least contemplate periodic additions to the amount already in. From this he points out that the upbuilding of home financing resources which will come from this group of new members has only just begun.

Built-in Tub's Cost Little Over Old Style

In building a new house, there is little saving in installing a bath tub on legs instead of the more sanitary and better looking built-in tub. The additional cost of the tub itself will be offset in some degree by the saving on finished flooring and walls where the tub sets.

To Emphasize Height.

On houses that are too wide and too low, the use of dark colored roofs should be avoided. By emphasizing vertical lines such as shutters, with dark toned paint, it is possible to add to the illusion of height.

Building Income Is Shown for Year

Continued from Page 1.

1933, 133 in 1932, 113 in 1931. There were 242 business buildings constructed in 1937, as compared with 136 in 1936, 128 in 1935, 75 in 1934, 112 in 1933, 174 in 1932 and 177 in 1931.

Of the 937 total for private construction, $28,833,665 represented new building, and $5,727,120 repairs. New building by section amounted to: Northeast, $7,352,945; Southeast, $3,301,750; Northwest, $17,809,570; Southwest, $369,400. Repairs: Northeast, $705,730; Southeast, $530,660; Northwest, $4,344,405; Southwest, $146,325.

District government operations had a valuation of $2,679,962 for the year and consisted of a court building costing $1,313,312; five schools, $972,350; four dwellings, $116,000; a firehouse, $70,000; a garage, $15,000; ten elevators, $109,000.

Types of residential buildings constructed in 1937, were 15 community, 2,073 one-family dwellings, 1,300 detached houses, 118 semidetached, 640 row and 552 apartment buildings providing space for 4,182 families. During the latest fiscal year, 2,782 brick, 5 stone, 71 frame and 450 metal structures were built. There were 136 brick and 67 frame buildings razed.

New Guild to Hold Pittsburgh Rally

The first general or organization meeting of the Home Builders Guild of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, launched by the association's land developers and home builders division, and now in process of formation, is expected to feature the coming annual convention of the association in Pittsburgh October 20-22.

With the preliminary work of organization proceeding with great care, the new guild, formation and objectives of which were approved by the board of directors of the association at their May meeting in New York, is expected at the coming October meeting to outline an initial program for its work.

It will seek to bring together operative home builders over the country who have proved their competence, set up a helpful national study of better building techniques, study home-building needs, and do what can be done to lower home-building costs. The guild will emphasize the importance of sound architecture as one important factor in sound home production.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

from a visit with her sister in New Haven, Conn.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., and Mrs. Croxton have returned from a visit in Canada.

Miss Sylvia Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., is back from a vacation in Atlantic City.

St. George R. Raby, advertising director and salesman of Boss & Phelps, has concluded a vacation at Avalon, N. J.

William M. Throckmorton and family are back in town after a visit at Ocean City, Md.

Charles Windsor Miller, of the settlement department of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Miller have returned from their wedding trip, including Atlantic City, N. J., and Dayton, Ohio.

Earle M. Dawson, in charge of sales for Meadowbrook, Inc., spent his vacation in Miami, Fla.

George Henderson is a recent addition to the sales staff of the Brasure Co.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, secretary at the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has returned from a vacation at Belmar, N. J.

Dean M. Rathbun was a recent visitor at Goshen, N. Y.

Walter I. Aiken, formerly with J. Wesley Buchanan's office and recently with Paul T. Stone, Inc., has returned to the former organization's sales force. Fred Tew is a new member of the Buchanan sales staff.

Edwin Jacobson, of Jacobson Bros., has ended an Atlantic yachting cruise, and Jacob Jacobson, of that partnership, has started a cruise including the Potomac, Rappahannock and James Rivers and Chesapeake Bay.

W. Ernest Offutt, W. B. Pichler, W. F. Prettyman, Judge D. A. de Lashmutt and Charles J. Maddox were recent fishers in Chesapeake Bay.

Thomas W. Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., spent his vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Alice Meenahan, of the Washington Real Estate Board's office force, went to Virginia Beach for her vacation.

William Smith, of Modern Housing, Inc., was a recent visitor in New York City.

Mrs. Rebekah Orbello, secretary to F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at work again after six weeks' illness. Mr. Stoever has returned to his desk after a vacation in Wolfeboro, N. H.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and his daughter, Mrs. James M. Burns, have been on a voyage including Canadian and Bermudan waters.

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, cashier for Goss Realty Co., is back at work after a vacation.

Philip E. Tew, a salesman for J. Wesley Buchanan, and Mrs. Helen Copenhaver, were married recently at La Plata, Md.

Blue and Green Walls Give Illusion of Space

Blue and green are called "receding colors" and are so used on the stage. For homes a wall surface or ceiling finished in a light tint of either of these colors makes the walls appear more distant and gives the impression of greater space.

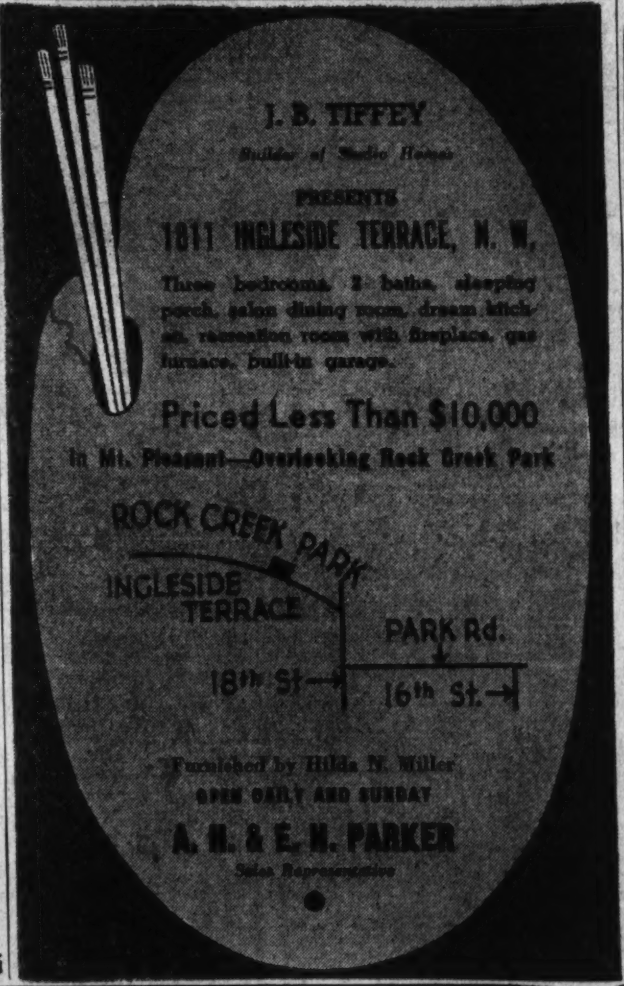
In Beautiful
GLEN COVE
$7,950
Adjoining KENWOOD
Don't fail to inspect these homes before you buy. The homes have five large rooms and bath. Large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, large screened porch, space for extra room and bath. Thoroughly insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, furred walls, large dry basement. Built on lot 62x113.
Other Homes Priced to $8,750
F. H. A. TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
J. R. HENDERSON
Owner-Builder
BRASURE CO.
DI. 6410 923 15th St.

JUST OPENED! ONE SOLD! ONE LEFT!

6530—7TH ST. N.W. (Corner Van Buren)
NEW CENTER HALL BRICK
Built By F. B. & K. Co.
A new corner home of unusual distinction, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 finished rooms in attic. Recreation room in basement. Insulated. Oil burner. Built-in garage. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY.
Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6301 BEECHWOOD DRIVE
HAVE YOU EVER
Wanted a home nestled in the trees? Then come to Beechwood where you will find this ideal new center hall colonial brick home. Situated on a large corner lot, with beautiful shade and dogwood trees. The living room, 13x24.6, opens onto large screened side porch. Delightful kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished, insulated, heated attic. Air conditioned by Bryant.
$14,450
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond St. (one square north of Bradley Lane). Turn left one square to Hillcrest (our sign), then right one square to property.
Open All Day Sunday
Week Days by Appointment. Call CL. 1156.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON OWNER-BUILDER
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Gallihar & Bro.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

A "Quality" Address
AND a "QUALITY HOME" in every detail! Right in the heart of the finest "Upper Sixteenth" section, and worthy of its environment! Of English design, affording four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor, recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement. Built by Harry Poretsky.
7738 16th Street
$21,500
ALSO—New Colonial Home next door at $23,500; THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th St. MEtro. 1146



Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Inspect Today and
Study the Details of Construction In
4518 Warren St. N.W.
THIS COLONIAL HOME is built of brick, the framing is all No. 1 fir. Walls furred, fully insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. All outside metal is of copper, the water pipes are copper.
The house contains 6 Large Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, a Breakfast Room, a large Recreation Room, Floored Attic. A large Screened Porch. Detached Garage. The HOME IS AIR CONDITIONED. A SUBSTANTIAL, BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

A Maryland Country Home at
Burnt Mills Hills
This delightful home of the Maryland Farm-House type is an exceptional opportunity for the discriminating family to enjoy real country life in this Neighborhood of Country Homes on 1 to 5 acres.
Living, dining and breakfast rooms, electric kitchen, large club room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; maids' rooms and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Electrol air-conditioning heating system. Porch with extended views for many miles across beautiful countryside.
Nearly 1 acre, with 200 feet frontage; high elevation, adjoining 2 to 4 acre estates. Immediate neighbor to "The Georgian."
Ten miles from White House, and 25 minutes easy driving time.
Four other attractive homes open for inspection.
LOCATION: *Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*
OPEN: *Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*
JOHN B. NUTTER *Designer*
R. E. LATIMER CO. *Developers*
WAPLE AND JAMES *Sales Agents* SH. 4415, 9521 Geo. Ave.

it's COOL here!

THE COST OF LIVING IS LOW HERE—INVESTIGATE TODAY!
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Live where it doesn't cost you much—you'll have every convenience and every comfort—a lovely six-room home, near everything, and cool—because it's high.
TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes*
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
4707 Conn. Ave. OSCAR L. BRAND Alex. 2352
Call Cleve. 1925 Weekdays Between 6 and 7 P. M.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO INSPECT THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU DECIDE
You simply must see this group, the sample home of which is indicated by the arrow in the picture. They're perfect in every respect—from the furthermost corner of the daylight cellar to the top of the insulated roof! Beautifully finished throughout—warm glowing colors will give a new tone to your life! Six lovely rooms, with French paneled and stippled walls throughout the downstairs. Kitchen has gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, sink and cabinets grouped so that one merely turns to reach any unit. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Archway between dining room and living room adds spaciousness. Finished cellar-way allows door to be open, connecting random width paneled recreation room with rest of home. Built-in bookshelves and alcove for bar in recreation room. White cellar, laundry tubs and gas heat. Cellar is arranged for conversion into living quarters. 3 superb bedrooms, light and airy, perfectly finished, ample closets, two smart tile baths with shower—solid lasting construction, including furred walls. Terraced landscaped lawn and detached garage.
310 (308-328) Farragut Street N.W.
TO REACH: OUT KANSAS AVE. TO FARRAGUT
SIX ROOMS—3 BATHS—$1,500 DOWN—PAY LIKE RENT
2 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION! See these homes now while your opportunity is yet available!
BROWN BROS. 907 15th St. District 2724

Wood Declared Indispensable To Civilization

Fills Many Purposes Aside From Its Use in Construction.

The other uses of wood are perhaps as important in the American economic scene as such major uses as lumber. It is only when these uses are taken into account that it is possible to appreciate the persistent saying that wood is an indispensable material of civilization.

At present the consumption of wood for paper production is at its all-time peak—following the depression slump. The United States consumption of pulp wood is equivalent, whatever its origin, process and type of the paper, to about 18,000 cords annually. About 50 per cent of the paper originates in foreign wood pulp or pulpwood.

Wood is the ultimate source-material of 90 per cent of the 8,000,000 tons of paper annually produced in the United States. Formerly, the pulp and paper drain on the forests was largely confined to the Northern white spruce forests, but now the South leads in the production of wrapping or Krafft paper from loblolly and other Southern pines, and developments of the last four or five years indicate that there may soon be a substantial production of news print. It is now almost entirely derived from the Northern States and Canada.

Scarcity Is Feared.

Growth of the Southern paper industry begins to arouse some apprehension in the lumber industry that in the future there may be a scarcity of pine for the manufacture of lumber, as the lumber size tree requires several years longer to grow than the pulpwood size.

Had it not been for the abundance of forest material in the United States, the railroad development of the 70's, 80's and 90's would hardly have been possible. As late as 1929 the railways purchased 95,521,200 ties, including bridge and switch ties, or their content equivalent.

The peak of tie use (since the end of the era of heavy railway building), was reached in 1907, when 153,703,000 ties were purchased. It is estimated that tie renewals will drop to 120 a mile by 1950, calling for 51,000,000 new ties each year.

Surprising as it may seem, fuel wood, next to lumber, still makes the biggest utility inroads on the forests. It is generally believed that the consumption of wood as fuel has increased since 1929 and that it will always persist. In fact, through the development of really efficient wood-burning stoves and furnaces, wood may gain back much of the ground it has lost to other fuels in rural America. An estimate of the annual cut of fuel wood is 61,000,000 cords.

Ties, fuel wood and pulp wood constitute an important addition to the income of millions of farmers fortunate enough to have wood lots; the total wood volume so used is probably several times as great as that used for lumber.

The volume of wood actually consumed by naval stores operations, that is, shrinkage from chipping, retarded growth, wind and fire attrition, is nominal—a few scores of thousands of cords per year. In general, trees worked for naval stores are later used for lumber, ties, fence posts and the like.

Much Resin Produced.

But through the use of pine trees for this purpose there is added each year to the forest income of the United States the sales value of 25,000,000 gallons of gum turpentime and three-fourths of a billion pounds of resin.

Among the other minor products are cooperage stock, which requires many hundreds of thousands of pieces annually, to say nothing of tanning extracts and excelsior wood. Immense quantities of wood posts are used in fences (at least five to six million a year), and supplying timbers for mining operations constitutes an important business in itself. Other important consumptions of wood are veneer and plywood, rayon, wallboard and many types of construction outside of edifices.

Glass Fronts for Closets.

The drawers of a linen closet in a new home have glass fronts, keeping the contents free from dust but making it possible for the housewife to see at a glance which space contains the articles she wants.

One of the Many Permanesque Homes Being Built

Post Staff Photo.

This is one of numerous pretty houses in process of construction by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where nearly 200 residences have been built and sold during the past two years.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards

(By mail from Munich, Germany): Munich has an idea for slum clearance that would seem to have in it many good possibilities.

Here, as in other German cities, the task of providing new and modern housing for hand and brain workers has been going forward. Two years ago this city built some 3,000 new family units. About two-thirds of these units were in the form of attractive little row houses with rents of about $5 per month. The other third was in the form of small detached garden homes which are sold on a long-term payment plan, the government guaranteeing the mortgages against loss until the loan has been paid down to a conservative margin of safety.

I have just been revisiting some of these projects that I saw last year. I find them all occupied and the gardens very well tended.

Where the homes are leased, the lease is for 15 years. At the end of the 15-year period the home becomes the property of the tenant. The city, which built the houses, has donated the land. Further, it guarantees the workers who buy these homes under the long-term lease arrangement will be provided with work throughout the 15-year period; if private employment is not found, the city will provide work at low wages. This encourages the slum dwellers to get into these little cottages, where they can raise much of their own food, and to take the risks of home ownership, which otherwise might seem too much for them.

New Homes in Munich.

Munich is growing. It added 3,000 fine new homes to its housing last year. One fine new private subdivision on the edge of Munich attracted our interest. The land is handled by one big company. The houses, some 300 in number, are being built by contractors and operative builders, sometimes to order but mostly for sale to unknown buyers. These are going like hot cakes. The company owning the land has set up good restrictions as to land use and especially as to uniformity of architecture. These homes sell at from $7,000 to $15,000.

The exterior appearance of the whole development is very fine. In internal design and arrangements these homes are, however, not up to our American requirements. Room sizes and relationships have not been so thoughtfully planned as we know they may be. Architects here think of floor plans as a very minor factor. Plaster is often put directly on brick exterior walls without furring or lathing. Bathrooms are usually tiled and are quite good.

But the kitchens an American housewife would find rather primitive. Sinks are tiny and without drain boards. No provision is made for refrigeration in the plan, and if the house occupant buys an ice box he will have to find a place for it as best he can. Provisions for ventilation are inadequate. There are two sets of casement windows, an inner and outer, and when these are all closed the dwellings are virtually airtight. Insulation seems almost unknown.

Of course, European climates do not have the great extremes, running from 100 degrees in summer down to 20 below zero, which are common in our most populous sections in America. Perhaps 90 degrees would cover the average range of change here. This makes the problem of insulation a bit less urgent. And when we talk about "washed air" they simply look at us in astonishment and don't know what we mean.

Remarkable City Plan.

The city plan of Munich is one of the most remarkable I have seen. Spaciousness and compactness have been united in a way which I have noted nowhere else. Looking at maps doesn't quite give the key. At every turn there is a vista, a garden, a circle, some greenery. And still very little land is wasted. One can walk almost anywhere one wants to go in this city of 800,000 in a few minutes. The river front has been preserved with fine parks and drives for the public use. I'd like to see a technical study and estimate of just what it is about the layout of this city that makes it so agreeable and convenient. An American, Count Rumford, had something to do with planning the city, but that was over 100 years ago.

Waterproof Materials Desirable in Bathroom

In the modernization of bathrooms there are many materials particularly adaptable because of their water-resisting qualities. Linoleum, waterproof wallpaper, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt tile flooring, metal tile, rubber, ceramic and glass tile can be used to advantage and will prove more sanitary than more absorbent materials.

8,002 Home Units Financed by FHA

Continued from Page 1.

surance is in force and subject to regulation by the Federal Housing administrator, show an average valuation per family unit of $4,422 and an average mortgage per family unit of $3,416. In contrast to these figures, the average valuation of the individual homes purchased under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system amounts to $6,336 and the average mortgage, $4,634.

Based on Co-Operation.

The Federal Housing Administration's large-scale housing program is based, not upon Government subsidy, but upon co-operation with private enterprise and private capital in the provision of rental housing of approved standards, McDonald explained. Under this program the greatest possible economies in capital costs consistent with sound and durable construction, plus the safety factor provided by the Administration's insurance of the mortgage, makes possible rental rates reasonably low but adequate to the costs involved, including a reasonable margin for earnings upon the capital.

While certain requirements are placed upon builders of large-scale housing projects financed under the insured mortgage system, these requirements are in no sense arbitrary; qualitative standards rather than rigid requirements are applied. Certain basic elements, however, must be embodied in every project in order to qualify it for approval.

Requirements Outlined.

These elements are summarized as follows:

1. The community in which the project is to be developed must give evidence of a definite need for housing of desirable standards within the rental range of the income groups for which the project is intended.

2. The site must be suited to the type of residential development proposed, readily accessible to places of employment, shopping centers, etc., by means of public transportation at reasonable cost.

3. The buildings must be planned to allow for maximum light and air and to provide the highest degree of housing amenities consistent with economical cost and operation.

4. Specifications must provide for a durable type of construction which will depreciate slowly and require a minimum of maintenance, so that the buildings will not only be useful and productive beyond the life of the mortgage but also cost to operate during this period as economically as is consistently possible.

Convertible Study Is New Home Idea

The convertible study is one of the livest ideas in the building industry today. In practically every house there is a need for a general all-purpose room on the first floor. When the house is built and the family is small, the room may be used as a sewing room or study. As the family grows, it may be necessary to use it as a bedroom or it may be used as a guest room. Subsequently, when the grown children are entertaining their guests in the living room, father and mother will find the den a welcome retreat.

To achieve its maximum usefulness, the room should have a complete bathroom adjoining it. This first-floor bathroom obviously need not be as large as the master bath, but it should be large enough to accommodate an attractive shelf-back vitreous china lavatory, a quiet one-piece closet, and either a five or five and one-half foot tub equipped with shower or a shower cabinet.

Good Support Vital Under Bathroom

The heaviest load per square foot of the entire house is usually carried by the bathroom floor, the reason for this being the weight of the materials used in the room—concrete, tile and fixtures.

Unfortunately, this is one part of the building in which the floor beams are usually weakened by careless cutting for the installation of pipes.

It is possible to avoid this error by proper framing for the pipes, and this extra support should be provided to avoid settlement cracks in the tile, between the tile and the built-in tub, and on the ceiling below.

Color for Baseboard.

Painting the baseboard of a room the same color as the floor covering gives an illusion of greater floor space.

1101 LOCUST GROVE ROAD

Inspect You will be surprised at what a home you can secure for

$7,950

Attractive bricks, two stories, five rooms, plus a pine-paneled recreation room with another fireplace.

Air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, automatic heat, 60-foot lot. On paved street, nice surroundings, near stores, school and bus.

OPEN EVERY DAY

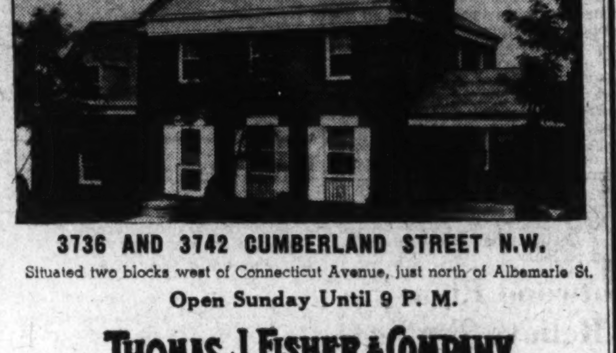
Turn west off Georgia at 9900 block, just past stores at North Woodside.

HARRY S. PITTS 1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

WAKEFIELD

A New Connecticut Avenue Development in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase D.C.

A PREVIEW of two detached, Colonial brick homes, situated at one of the highest points in the District of Columbia, only 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Transportation, stores, churches, 5 schools, all within a few moments' walk. These are the first of a group of new homes offered for sale in this delightful, restricted area where wide lawns and attractive Colonial and Early American designs prevail. Here is an environment frequently sought but seldom found. Two ohter new homes to choose from— at **$12,950.**



3736 AND 3742 CUMBERLAND STREET N.W.

Situated two blocks west of Connecticut Avenue, just north of Albemarle St.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONED
FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

BOLLING VIEW

3940 2d St. S.E.

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weather-stripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government park.

$8,450 On Terms

To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Xenia St., turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord

Realtors Developers Builders

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

DISTINCTIVE CAPE COD IN WOODED SONOMA

1214 Keuka Lane, Bethesda, Md.

$8,250

5 large rooms—breakfast room—attached garage—basement—dining terrace—large, wooded lot, 60x141; shrubs and sod.

Features

★ Slate Roof—Copper Metal Work
★ Insulated Attic and Side Walls
★ Copper Plumbing
★ Full-Length Bronze Screens
★ Automatic Heat
★ Weather-Stripped & Caulked
★ Exceptional Kitchen Equipment
★ Tile & Monel Metal Sink
★ Ventilating Fan
★ 8 Large Closets
★ Paneled Fireplace

To Reach Property: At Bank of Bethesda bear left to Georgetown Rd., thence 1¼ miles to Sonoma Road, left to Keuka Lane.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

A. H. SODERSTROM

Owner-Builder

4115 Wisconsin Avenue CLeveland 6500

For happy housekeeping give your new home

CONCRETE FLOORS

Concrete floors are warm, beautiful, quiet and firesafe. They never sag or creak. They stiffen and strengthen the house. And they offer a wide choice of finishes: simply colored and waxed, or covered with wood, linoleum, carpet, cork, tile or terrazzo.

Building your home with concrete makes the monthly payments only a few dollars more than for ordinary non-firesafe construction. And you *save* money on lower upkeep and slower depreciation. Concrete's warm beauty is permanent. You can have any architectural style, any color or surface texture.

Free, Beautiful Booklet of 55 house design ideas. Write for copy today.

How to Get a Concrete Home:

1. Phone or write a concrete products man or concrete contractor for the names of architects and builders experienced in concrete.

2. Select an architect familiar with concrete and tell him you want concrete walls and floors and a firesafe roof.

3. Have your plans figured by builders experienced in concrete construction. Let nothing shake your determination to obtain the best value for your home building dollar in today's market . . . A FIRESAFE CONCRETE HOME.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

837 National Press Bldg., Wash., D.C.

Please send me free illustrated booklet, *"Designed for Concrete."*

Name ______
Address ______
City ______ *State* ______

COLONIAL

IN THE BEST TRADITION

See it today! One of the best examples of Colonial architecture in Washington. Complete from the Colonial walls and fireplaces to the brick laid in Flemish Bond, just as the early settlers did.

4102 TENTH STREET N.E.

Located in the finest section of Northeast Washington, the homes face a fifteen-acre Government park, with a ten-minute ride via bus or trolley bringing you down town. Floor plans provide all the conveniences one could wish for, including a hall from the front door to the kitchen for greater privacy, large square second floor hall, 3 bedrooms, lovely bath, spacious linen and bedroom closets, and beautifully proportioned doors and windows.

The construction is of the finest, including copper water pipes, flashings and valleys, combination metal and Buckingham slate roof, insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, and waterproof drained foundations. The lawns have been finished with retaining walls, instead of the usual unsightly terraces.

THIS IS A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Air Conditioned by Bryant

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan or Rhode Island Ave. to 10th St. N.E. Turn left on 10th St. to sample home at 4102.

Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc.

Owner Builder

POtomac 4818

HOME

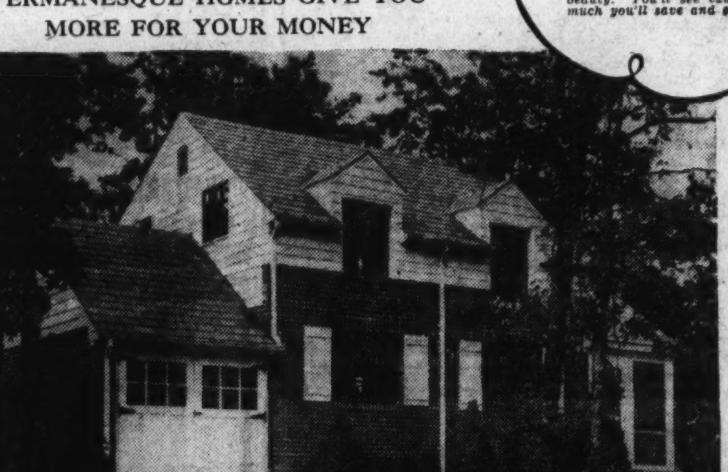
IS HOW AND WHERE YOU BUY IT!

The words "lowest price," "bargains," "greatest values," are used so much nowadays that one looking for a home is apt to become a little confused, and unable to recognize true value. At least, that was true until Permanesque Homes were introduced to the Washington area—homes which were actually low cost dwellings as well as low priced! **(There is a great difference between the two).** They have enabled the average person to acquire a genuinely fine home at a modest price and at a carrying cost so low that he can't afford to rent. Permanesque is a fitting name. It means that every home has long life built into it. It means that every home is fireproof, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally esthetic, and is fully equipped.

ONLY $5,850

The bona fide low price of a Permanesque home only means a low original price, due to excellence of construction, but also low upkeep during the extra long life of these homes. Compare Permanesque homes in convenience, community unity, and beauty. You'll see exactly how much you'll save and gain.

PERMANESQUE HOMES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. An amazing price, you'll agree, for a home only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. You will agree, too, that Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounded by great primeval forests, gorges and rippling brooks. Leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic beauty of nearby Virginia. You can affords this home!

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road; turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

$32

Monthly Payment, Including Interest

Just 12 minutes from downtown; large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. Beverly Hills Phone Alexandria 1304

Conditioned Air Brings Relief to Asthma Victims

Study Shows 99 Per Cent of Pollen Removed by Apparatus.

According to recent investigation, hay fever and asthma patients can obtain substantial relief through the use of modern air conditioning. A study of the effectiveness of air conditioning as a relief for those afflicted with diseases caused by house dusts, molds, scales, and natural pollens was recently conducted by Prof. F. H. Hodgson, botanist, Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

The conditioner used for the experiments was a Carrier 50-F Portable. Actual tests over a period of weeks showed a removal of more than 99 per cent of natural pollen from the test rooms. Operating under severe conditions, an actual count was made of the pollen grains per square centimeter, and in three hours of continuous operation, the count dropped from 1,058 to 35 grains.

In an additional three-hours running the count was further decreased to 5 grains. Thus, an air-cooled and filtered room, during repeated tests, constantly averaged more than 99 per cent air filteration. The smaller grains of house dust, molds and scales were reduced during these same tests to less than 5 per cent.

Prof. Hodgson's experiments indicate that air-conditioning and air filteration offer a supplementary aid to sound medical treatment. He calls attention to the increasing number of hay fever and asthma patients who are immune to permanent relief by medical treatment and points to conditioning of the air as a real means of relief for these patients.

Results prove that rooms may be well purified by operating the air-conditioning unit a maximum of eight hours daily, but patients should bear in mind that a machine with condenser as well as fan is essential to correct hay fever conditions.

Hodgson's report, which may be obtained upon request to the United Clay Products Co., Investment Building, Washington, or the Carrier Corporation, Newark, N. J., indicates that the efficiency of air-conditioning units as determined by the many experiments conducted, is sufficiently good to assure a high degree of benefit to persons suffering from exposure to dusts and pollens.

Brentwood Plans To Relieve Traffic

A most important move to relieve traffic congestion on Rhode Island avenue between Mount Rainier and Hyattsville, Md., is being undertaken by Brentwood authorities. Prospect avenue will be extended from Harris street to Rhode Island avenue at Bunker Hill road, Mayor William A. Mahaffey announced recently.

This extension will provide a through street from Columbia avenue in West Hyattsville through Brentwood to Rhode Island avenue. The only other direct outlet from that part of Hyattseville to Mount Rainier is by way of Arbor street to Rhode Island avenue.

Negotiations for this project have been underway for some time, Mayor Mahaffey stated, and arrangements have been practically completed. The improvement may be finished this winter, he said.

Home Mortgage Fund Increasing Monthly

The National housing act is permanent legislation, and the Federal Housing Administration is a permanent governmental agency. Treasury guarantees of Housing Administration insurance fund debentures continues until July, 1939, but insurance of home mortgages continues with a fund that now totals $15,000,000. This fund is increasing at the rate of $500,000 each month.

Bay Window in Kitchen Is a Cheerful Place

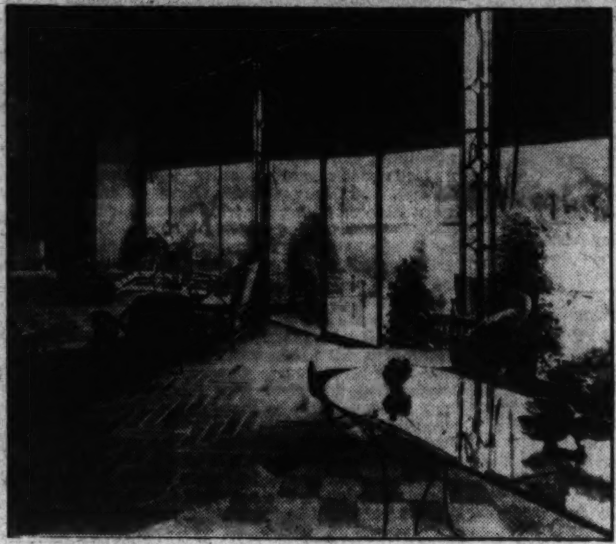
A bay window in the kitchen provides a cheerful place for a breakfast table, and plants can be kept on the ledge. Cupboards on either side may be used for storing cook-books, cannisters, or maybe a radio. Such a feature could be suggested to the architect when he is drawing plans for the house.

New Service-Sales Plant for Packard Washington

Post Staff Photo.

This building on Twenty-fourth street, south of N street northwest, has been leased through the office of H. Clifford Bangs to Packard Washington Motor Car Co., who will use it as a service station and used cars sales establishment after repairs and remodeling have been completed.

Screens Make Porch Open Living Room



This porch has been attractively transformed into an "added room" —perhaps the most delightful room of all—by the addition of Chamberlin custom-made screens, for protection against sun, rain, flies and mosquitos. The number of pleasant hours that can be spent on porch or terrace is thus multiplied many times.

D. C. Building $356,147 in Week

Continued from Page 1.

eigth place southeast; cost, $6,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

C. M. Bowles, one-story brick dwelling at 2641 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $2,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

W. F. Green, two-story brick nd cinder block dwelling at 4828 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $9,000; G. T. Sahtmyers, architect.

Malcolm Matheson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4808 Dexter street northwest; cost, $13,000; Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe and Kenton D. Hamaker, designers.

Connecticut Avenue Project.

Carl A. Martin, one-story brick addition to building at 1223 Connecticut avenue, cost, $4,000; Harry W. Goff, builder; J. Wilmer Smith, designer.

Edward Pratt, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 3731 Oak View terrace northeast, cost, $3.500; W. H. Smith, builder.

E. L. Scroggins, two-story brick dwelling at 3924 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $6,500; H. W. Burrows, builder and designer.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3645 and 3647 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $6,000 each; R. B. Carr, designer

M. G. Batchelder, two-story brick and tile residence at 4837 Alton place northwest, cost, $6,000; Robert A. Grahame Co., builders; W. O. Bender, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3323 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $5,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3330 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $5,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 80 Fifty-third place southeast, cost, $7,500; W. Valentine, designer.

Building Laborers Local No. 74, two-story brick addition to building at 525 New Jersey avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; Bahen & Wright, Inc., builders; N. E. Cramer, jr., designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick residence at 6669 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

New Entries Seek Loan League Prize

Two far-Western States which never before competed in the oratorical match held each year at the convention of the United States Building and Loan League, have entered candidates for the Los Angeles convention contest, October 6. They are Idaho and Washington States, the league announces.

This is to be the twelfth annual affair of its kind, designed to cultivate the qualities in the savings and loan executive which make him a good contact man for drawing more funds into these institutions or for getting more home loans onto the long-term monthly repayment plan.

The American Savings and Loan Institute, educational and research organization, gives a silver loving cup for one year's possession by the winner of the contest. States which have named candidates so far include also New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

McDougall-Butler, Inc., Absorbs Paint Firm

The paint and varnish business of the Walter Morgan Co., Inc., at 421 Tenth street northwest, a subsidiary of the McDougall-Butler Co., Inc., for the past ten years, has been taken over by the parent concern which will continue to operate it under the name of the Morgan Division.

Check Heating System.

Now is the time to drain your domestic heating system, check the coal stoker, and have it in tip-top shape for the coming fall and winter.

Sediment or Sag Slows Hot Water

If your hot-water supply has slowed up, there is probably either sediment somewhere in the system or the pipe lines have sagged, due to settlement in the house or a broken support. Check the exposed piping in the cellar to see that the pipes have a slight slope from the heater up and that all metal hangers that support the pipes are in good shape.

If the piping seems to be in good order, look for sediment. The most likely places are in the boiler itself or in the bottom connection to the boiler. Every system should have a drain cock at the lowest point in the system. If the system in your house has one, open it and let the water run out until it is comparatively clear. If there is none, some connection at a low point will have to be opened. If the drainage system does not seem to bring out all the sediment, open a connection higher up in the line and attach a garden hose and flush the boiler or clogged pipe.

Before you open any connections, don't forget to turn off the main water valve and make provision for disposing of the water that will run out, or you may find yourself in the midst of a small flood.

Combined Blue Tones Aid Lighting of Hall

An effective color combination for a well-lighted hall in a public building combines two tones of blue with sand color and silver and accents the scheme with deep orange and black. Walls are painted in two tones of blue—the deeper tone being used for the dado area. Black dado strip and baseboard, as well as black vertical columns with silver stripes, show up well in contrast to the sand-colored floor, which has deep orange in its design.

Petition Seeks Broadening of Crain Highway

Blandford Supports Drive for State Action After Recent Tragedy.

An organized drive for the widening of Crain Highway, in Prince Georges County, Md., was inaugurated by Commissioner Joseph H. Blandford to enlist support for improvement of the hazardous thoroughfare. Commissioner Blandford has begun circulation of a petition directed to the State Roads Commission, urging immediate broadening of the highway.

Civic leaders in various communities served by the highway are engaged in soliciting signatures. When at least 1,000 have been obtained, Blandford said, a delegation will call on Dr. Homer G. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission, to plead for action.

Previously State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of the county; Senator Robert V. Cooksey, of Charles County; the Prince Georges Board of Commissioners and the American Automobile Association urged improvement of the road.

The petition being circulated charges that the highway "is clearly unfit to provide safe and adequate means of transportation in its present narrow condition."

The road is 15 feet wide for the greater part of its length. It is used extensively by heavy trucks carrying produce from the South to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. These vehicles measure from 7½ to 8½ feet in width.

Beautiful Berwyn Heights

$6,500

New Brick Home

Overlooking Maryland University and Surrounding Countryside

THIS lovely, new brick residence has 5 large rooms, tile bath, reception hall and recreation room with fireplace. Also a fireplace in the large living room. Kitchen equipped with electric range, refrigerator and built-in cabinets. Fine construction throughout, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Large wooded lot fronting 53 feet on concrete State road. Lots available on both sides of the home. Built by H. Meyer. May be bought on very liberal terms.

TO INSPECT: Out Baltimore Blvd. to Central Ave., Berwyn (first concrete road on right after passing Md. U.). Follow Central Ave. to La Belle Ave., Berwyn Heights. Home on right side of concrete road near top of hill.

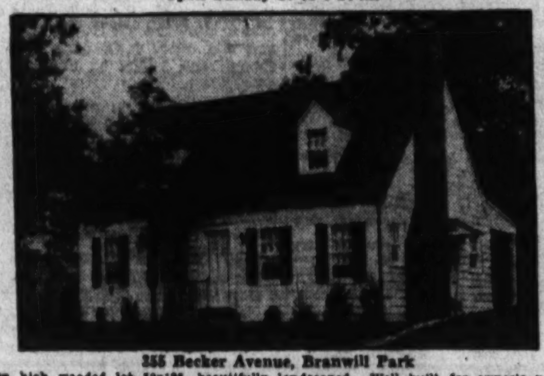
T. RAYMOND BURCH

Real Estate | Central Avenue at Car Line | Berwyn, Md. | General Insurance | Berwyn 83 and 24M

FOR SALE OR RENT

Charming New Cape Cod Home

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.



255 Becker Avenue, Branwill Park

On high wooded lot 50x125, beautifully landscaped. Well built for owner's use. 6 spacious rooms. Living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room opening on to large covered porch, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Large attic with space for additional rooms, full cellar. Garage matches house.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

To Reach: At Silver Spring, Md., traffic light, turn right on Colesville Pike, turn on Franklin Avenue, few blocks to Branwill Park sign, then right to Becker Ave.

Lee D. Latimer Co.

722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146

SEE THIS HOME NOW!

5003 44th St. N.W.

Six large rooms, tile bath and shower, open fireplace, automatic refrigeration, automatic heat, full basement, storage attic, metal weatherstripped, screened, rock wool insulation, all-brick construction, furred walls, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, large porch and garage. Close to shopping center, school and transportation.

Only Two Available

Large Lots—52x202

$9,850

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisc. Ave. CLev. 5371

LOOK!

FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS

$6,800

3818 7th St. So. Arlington, Va.

(West of Glebe Road, between Lee Boul. and Columbia Pike.)

Automatic Oil heat, Screens, weatherstrips, refrigerator, gas stove, Insulation, all city improvements. Two bus lines, ten cent fare; both grade and high school near.

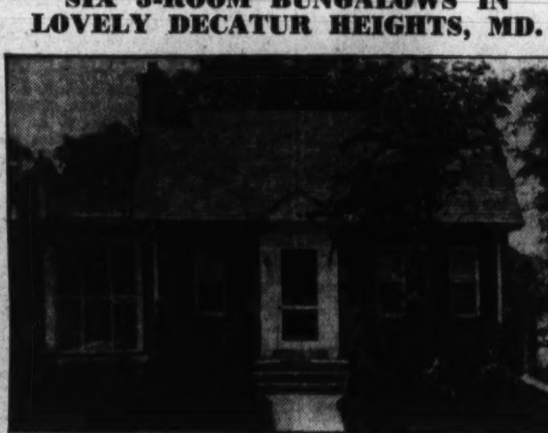
OTHERS AS LOW AS $5,750

Open Daily or Phone, WAl. 9249

CLARENCE CROFT

Builder and Owner

SIX 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS IN LOVELY DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.



75 Houses Either Sold or Under Construction

PRICED FROM $6,250 to $7,950

See these lovely little bungalows today. Perfect in every respect, they contain five well-planned rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, Briggs steel plumbing fixtures, double tile drainboard in kitchen. Full basement, large concrete porch, landscaped lot, built-in or detached garage. Don't miss this opportunity to solve your housing problem!

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Monument, turn right on Defense Highway three-tenths of a mile to Edmonston Road, then turn left about four blocks to property entrance on right side of road.

Field Office Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Dist. 0295 UNITED REALTY CO. 1111 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Georgetown Residence—

Large living room with two open fireplaces opens onto a rear terrace and garden. Spacious dining room, modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration. Contains five bedrooms and two baths. Oil burner. Immediate occupancy.

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8408 CEDAR STREET—SILVER SPRING, MD.

BEAUTY AND LIVABILITY PLUS

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The home is of a center-hall plan with 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to Cedar and homes.

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

1518 K St. N.W. District 3100 | Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M. | KASS REALTY CO., Inc. 309 Southern Bldg. NAtional 6682

BEAT $500 CASH

$54.95 Monthly

THE RENTAL GAME

Own this modern de luxe Colonial brick home on terms less than rent. All latest features. Six large rooms, recreation room in basement, 2 colored tile baths. Built-in garage. Built in 1937 under 1936 contracts—hence the low price.

Underpriced at $8,450

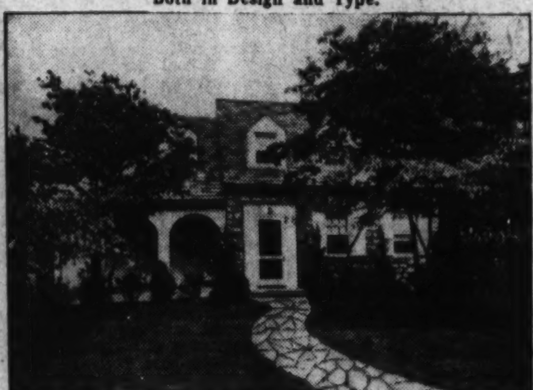
See 3727 W St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, go out Calvert Street to 39th Street, down 39th Street to W Street, then left to 3727 W Street.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

We Believe This Is the Most Unusual Home in Washington Both in Design and Type.



6303 Oakridge Ave.

Open Daily

Located in the finest section of Chevy Chase, Md., this beautiful stone home contains all the conveniences necessary for happy living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty oak recreation room, first floor and basement lavatory, two beautiful fireplaces, flagstone walk and flagstone porch floor, built-in garage, copper pipes and downspouts, slate roof, furred walls, screened, caulked, insulated and weatherstripped throughout.

Reynolds Air Conditioning • Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. and turn left on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave. Right on Maple two blocks to Elm Street. Turn left on Elm one-half block to Oak Ridge and property.

Harry Lustine

819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844

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IN THE HOME YOU BUY look for BRYANT CONDITIONED AIR HEATING

IT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF THE UTMOST IN HEATING COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

The heating system is the heart of the home! For no other part of the home so intimately and permanently affects the comfort and health of the entire family. Today—in view of the many advances which have been made in winter air conditioning—thoughtful consideration of the heating system becomes doubly important.

With Bryant Conditioned Air Heating your home is automatically maintained at the exact temperature you desire. The air you breathe, too, is kept at the proper humidity for comfort and thoroughly cleaned to remove dust and dirt particles before it is circulated evenly to each room.

Today, the finest form of heating is conditioned air heating—the finest form of conditioned air heating is BRYANT. Look for it in the home you buy!

Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation

Connecticut Ave. N.W. • DEcatur 3083

Minor Injuries Reported for 17 On Shelled Ship

Names of Seamen Hurt on Augusta Listed by Navy Bureau.

The Navy Department announced last night that none of the 17 men hurt in the shell explosion on board the U. S. S. Augusta was in a serious condition.

It also made public the list of injured, with their injuries and their personnel record.

The list follows:

Andrews, Frederick Willard, jr., seaman first class. Born Cambridge, Mass., July 25, 1916. Home address, Cambridge, Mass. Next of kin, father, Frederick Willard Andrews, 38 Hichborn street, Revere, Mass. Extent of injury: Wound, puncture, shrapnel, upper right arm.

Beilman, William Emmanuel, fireman first class. Born Atlantic City, N. J., December 12, 1912. Home address, 842 N. W. Seventh street, Miami, Fla. Next of kin, mother, Mrs. Ethel Inez Beilman, 842 N. W. Seventh street, Miami, Fla. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, left forearm and lower extremities.

Bowers, Herbert John, seaman first class. Born Garner, Iowa, December 19, 1915. Home address, Garner, Iowa. Next of kin, father, Mr. Archie Bowers, Garner, Iowa. Extent of injury: Wound, lacerated, shrapnel, right foot.

Burns, David Clark, seaman first class. Born Bazar, Kans., December 5, 1916. Home address, Harrisonville, Mo. Next of kin, father, Mr. James E. Burns, Harrisonville, Mo. Extent of injury: Wound, puncture, shrapnel, right shoulder and chest.

Elles, Edward John, R. M. second class. Born Stoughton, Mass., March 14, 1908. Home address, Coleman Post Office, Box 86, Toronto, Canada. Next of kin, mother, Kathaline Martin, Coleman Post Office, Box 86, Toronto, Canada. Extent of injury: Puncture, shrapnel, back of neck and right shoulder.

Cuynes, Luther Fred, seaman second class. Born Terry, Miss., April 28, 1917. Home address, Gatesville, Miss. Next of kin, father, Mr. Luther Guynes, Gatesville, Miss. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, left shoulder, abdominal wall and hip.

Hayden, Paul O'Bryan, seaman first class. Born Lebanon Junction, Ky. Next of kin, father, Mr. Francis C. Hayden, Lebanon Junction, Ky. Extent of injury: Wound puncture, shrapnel, left arm and right shoulder.

Hicks, William Henry, seaman second class. Born Davenport, Iowa, July 1, 1914. Home address, R. F. D. Box 231, Graham, Wash. Next of kin, guardian, May L. Claywell, R. F. D. Box 231, Graham, Wash. Extent of injury: Wound puncture, shrapnel, lower back.

Hord, Allen Linwood, seaman first class. Born Remington, Va., October 24, 1916. Home address, Ruckersville, Va. Next of kin, father, Mr. Allen Linwood Hord, sr., Ruckersville, Va. Extent of injury: Wound puncture, shrapnel, right chest.

Isakson, Harold Earle, seaman second class. Born Oakland, Calif., October 17, 1918. Home address, Rodeo, Calif. Next of kin, father, Mr. Harold Birger Isakson, Rodeo, Calif. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, upper left leg, left ankle, right knee and right foot.

Kaetz, James Robert, seaman first class. Born Birmingham, Ala., August 13, 1910. Home address, Birmingham, Ala. Next of kin, father, Mr. Fred William Kaetz, 6000 Seventh avenue, South Birmingham, Ala. Extent of injury: Multiple shrapnel wounds, medial and anterior surface, left foot.

Kier, John, machinist's mate second class. Born Phillipsburg, N. J., May 1, 1910. Home address, 54 Broad street, Phillipsburg, N. J. Next of kin, mother, Mary Kier, 54 Broad street, Phillipsburg, N. J. Extent of injury: Wound puncture, shrapnel, back.

MacKenzie, Everett Lile, yeoman second class. Born Willipa, Wash., December 21, 1916. Home address, Route 1, Raymond, Wash. Next of kin, father, Mr. William Sheridan MacKenzie, Raymond, Wash. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, right knee, left arm, middle and lower right leg.

Petrick, Daniel Joseph, Coxswain. Born Lacrosse, Wis., September 26, 1919. Home address, 945 Adams street, Lacrosse, Wis. Next of kin, mother, Mrs. Anna Petrick, 945 Adams street, Lacrosse, Wis. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, left elbow.

Sheehan, Edward Joseph, jr. Seaman second class. Born Brooklyn, N. Y., March 2, 1915. Home address, 681 Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Next of kin, father, Mr. Edward J. Sheehan, 681 Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, both feet.

Simms, Charles Richard. Seaman second class. Born White Cloud, Ind., March 27, 1918. Home address, Milltown, Ind. Next of kin, mother, Mrs. Edna Ruth Rothrock, Milltown, Ind. Extent of injury: Wound, multiple, shrapnel, lower right leg.

Strachan, Clarence Bryce. Seaman second class. Born Boone, Iowa, February 7, 1917. Home address, 240 Eighth avenue S. Clinton, Iowa. Next of kin, father, Mr. Clarence A. Strachan, 240 Eighth avenue South, Clinton, Iowa. Extent of injury: Wound, puncture, shrapnel, anterior surface right leg, base of right thigh.

Glen Echo Firemen To Stage Wedding

A wedding ceremony will be performed in the firehouse of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department September 25. Just who the bride and bridegroom will be has not yet been decided, but they will have the services of an ordained minister and an honor guard of fire fighters.

The marriage will be held the final night of the Firemen's Carnival, which begins September 17. There will be dancing each night from 9 to 12. The afternoon of the final day, Montgomery County fire departments will participate in a hook-up contest.

Mrs. George Perry Lowe, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Conduit Road Fire Board, Inc., is general chairman.

$5,000,000 B.&O. Loan Gets Approval of I. C. C.

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved an application by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. yesterday for a $5,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

Proceeds from the loan will be used in part by the carrier to meet maturing obligations of $4,427,000 next September 1, the balance to be placed in the railroad's treasury.

Not including the new loan, the Baltimore & Ohio owes the RFC $70,094,823.

Colored Catholics Set Fete for Next Sunday

Nearly 5,000 members of the Federated Colored Catholics of Washington and Baltimore will attend the organization's fourth annual pre-Labor Day outing at Carr's Beach, Annapolis, next Sunday. Girls from several States have entered the national bathing beauty contest, in which Miss Florence Proctor, crowned Miss Washington in a previous contest, will compete.

Competitive athletic events will be held in the afternoon and will be followed by a barbecue. Francis Spriggs is general chairman for the outing.

Citizen Group Formed For Metropolis View

The Metropolis View Citizens Association, composed of residents of the section from the east side of North Capitol street to the railroad tracks and from the east side of Rhode Island avenue to Monroe street northeast, was organized Friday night.

B. W. Bolinger was elected president; George E. Miller, jr., vice president, and Mrs. Richard J. Purcell secretary-treasurer.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion *Watches De Mille Direct a Picture*

Hollywood, Aug. 21.—The studio wall makes the difference. Outside the high yellow wall at the Paramount lot, you find the tireless celebrity hounds and autograph seekers. They relentlessly hold their positions through the heat of the day in an effort to glimpse a star. Inside the studio walls the stars walk about with a carefree lack of dignity.

TOM McCARTHY.

Time was in Hollywood when everyone and anyone was welcomed through the gates, but those days have long since become a part of the receding past.

While outside the studio gate, and at all hours, the celebrity-dazzled grimly hold their ground and envision the glamorous life inside that obscuring wall, the extras and the stars go about their business secure from prying eyes.

• • • •

Bob Burns moves off the stage on the "Wells Fargo" set, and lights up with the studio electrician. Carole Lombard announces her presence with a loud laugh which can be heard half a block away as she strides around the corner of Third street, into Avenue E. She is talking with Fred McMurray and Wesley Ruggles, director of her next picture.

Miss Lombard feels free to gesture vividly in telling a story. Her gesture is something a bit difficult to describe. It leaves one hand below her knees and the other high over her head. She looks as though she might be describing "the one that got away."

Miss Lombard in a brown skirt and pale yellow jacket is a beautiful young woman, and her animation is not ungraceful, but it is safe to say she would feel more inhibited if she were facing a gaze of critical fans.

Another reason for the "No Visitors" order is that studios are workshops.

• • • •

YOU CAN really realize the immense amount of work which goes into a single picture, by spending a morning in the "tank" set, where Cecil B. De Mille is shooting scenes for his next "epic," "The Buccaneer," which stars Fredric March.

A full-size replica of a ship of the early nineteenth century rests in the water of the tank. The huge set is housed in a wooden framework, draped with cloth and strung with arc lamps. The old Kleig lights went out with the talkies and the new arc lamps look much like those of the living theater.

De Mille doesn't sit back in a canvas chair merely giving orders. He insists on lining up his own camera. For this purpose he is hoisted above the boat deck in a basket-like contrivance, at the end of a steel derrick boom. The boom is fastened to a mobile, swivel base, which rests on a raft in the water beside the ship replica.

A voice from a loudspeaker calls the extras to attention. Sixty extras in pirate costume take their places on the boat deck. At a signal they go into rehearsal. They haul their loot into view and toss it back and forth among themselves. Riding a sack of booty at the end of a block and tackle, a pirate swings across the deck. Come back in an hour and a half and you will find the extras still rehearsing the scene, and the pirate still swinging above the deck.

When De Mille feels it is time to shoot the scene the order goes out over the loud speaker. Whistles are blown and are answered by the whistles of watchmen in the street outside the set. They will keep automobiles from driving by the set while the picture is being shot.

The voice on the amplifying system calls out the names of a half dozen foreign extras. They are ordered to shout in their native French, Spanish or Italian in order to lend realism as the scene is recorded.

The blonde lady is Betty Grable and the pleased gentleman is Tom McCarthy, who was making friends on the set at the Paramount lot.

The voice calls for camera. Quiet descends on the set. A property man lights smoke flares and holds them behind fans which rise off the floor taller than himself. Smoke drifts across the water toward the vessel, and then comes the call for "Action." The pirates again become animated. They rush about, shouting cries indicative of triumph. The man at the end of the rope, once again, swings across the deck.

Suddenly the voice on the loud speaker calls for quiet. De Mille is lowered to the deck. Everything is suddenly very still. As he walks into the midst of the hulking extras he looks very slight in his light blue shirt, light trousers and sport shoes. He doesn't speak loudly but his voice carries across the set.

The extras are all attention. De Mille is famous for his driving, lacerating "dressing downs." He can make a crowd of hundreds feel an individual shame.

"Somebody yelled 'Okay' in that scene," he says. "They didn't use that expression in 1814." There is an almost audible sigh of relief from the 60 extras as he turns back to his chair on the end of the derrick boom. The mistake will not be made again. Twenty-five years of directing huge mobs, have given De Mille an unusual command over men.

The scene which you have been witnessing, has taken a morning to rehearse and film, and probably will not run more than two or three minutes on the screen.

• • • •

WHEN YOU are watching De Mille, you are watching Hollywood at its most magnificent. You are watching a tremendous undertaking in which masses of extras are welded into a dynamic and dramatic unity. You are watching hard work.

After watching the driving De Mille, it is a pleasure to walk over to the "Thrill of a Lifetime" set. Judy Canova, and Ben Blue add their insanities to this picture, but are not on the set today. You arrive between scenes, and find the stage draped with charming young ladies in shorts. They are fresh appearing, handsome youngsters.

Featured players in "Thrill of a Lifetime" are two of Hollywood's most popular youngsters, Johnny Downes, and Betty Grable. Betty is relaxing between scenes, with an orchid colored robe draped about her abbreviated dancing costume. Because she has blonde hair, and a number of other assets which Mr. Downes does not have you decide to neglect him and to talk with Miss Grable.

She confesses that she is very worried because in the next scene she must wear roller skates, and she hasn't skated in years. She says that she enjoyed Washington more than any other city visited on her stage tour with Jackie Coogan. The photographer decides that this gives Miss Grable and me something in common, so he snaps our picture.

To add informality, or something, to the pose Miss Grable picks up a magazine. She regrets that they can never get new magazines on the set. She is not very interested in the magazine she is holding for it is a magazine on the care and feeding of children. It looks very well in the picture, however.

Additional Americans Evacuated

The State Department last night reported that the following Americans embarked on the S. S. Hoover for Manila yesterday:

Mrs. C. Cuevas and son, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Mrs. B. C. Leighton and daughter, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mandel, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. H. L. R. Rieg, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent and son, Cranston, R. I.; Mrs. Ruth A. Hedges, New York City; Miss Mayell Byrn, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Hamoway and two daughters, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. R. A. Schilling and two daughters, Easton, Pa.; Miss Helen Wiley, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brooks, Clayton, N. Y.; Mrs. M. J. Harris, Columbia, Mo.; Mr. John M. Hykes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. B. Betty Essler, San Francisco; Mrs. A. L. Barrett and son, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. F. H. Jewell and daughter, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. E. R. Girard and daughter, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Oliver and two daughters, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. H. A. Wilbur, New York; Mrs. A. F. Mullahey and daughter, Valley Stream, Long Island; Mrs. D. L. Lee and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Lee, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clark, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collins, St. Louis; Mrs. Julia Angelone, daughter and son, New York City; Mrs. G. F. Shecklen, San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. Amelia Coutit and son, New York; Mrs. Alice J. Parker, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. F. U. Weber, daughter and son, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Mr. J. V. McCleary, Golfax, Calif.; Mr. C. B. Thomson, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. C. A. Nichols and son, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. Period, Canton, N. Y.; Mrs. John J. May, New York City; Miss R. W. Walker, New York City; Miss F. E. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Lyda M. Francis, Prestonburg, Ky.; Mrs. Paul E. Derby, Seattle, Wash.; Miss E. Rodgers, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. R. Briggs and two sons, Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Arnold Dewar and daughter, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. George Monk, Farmville, N. C.; Mrs. H. T. Jensen, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. H. S. Dunn, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. Leroy Braueh, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. H. A. R. Conant and daughter, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huck and daughter, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lily Parrish, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Rawlinson and daughter, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. L. G. Bricker, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. R. W. Squires, Claremont, Calif.; Mr. C. Shaifer, New Jersey; Mr. L. S. Stuart, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Ware, two daughters and one son, Duluth, Ga.; Miss Marlow, Williamsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Sterling Beath and Son, Evansville, [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Rose Jong, New York, N. Y.; Mr. Gilbert A. Austin, Seattle, Wash.; Miss G. N. Oldroyd, Ottawa, Kans.; R. L. Pearce, Portland, Oreg.

Others on Board Hoover.

The following also embarked on the S. S. Hoover for Manila, but no home addresses were ascertainable at the time:

[illegible]

On Board Jefferson.

The following additional Americans also embarked on the S. S. Jefferson at Shanghai on August 17, for Manila:

[illegible] worth, daughter and two sons, Mrs. George Sutton, Mrs. J. G. Goodson, Dr. Mary Winkinson, Mrs. Wilson Wood, Mrs. E. H. Coulston, Mrs. J. W. Harris and three children, Mrs. N. F. Brewer and two daughters, Miss Lucy Chan, Mrs. A. W. Norton, Miss Alyse L. MacDonald.

Kin of Navy Men Leave.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that the following dependents of officers and enlisted men of the Fourth Marines were evacuated from Shanghai for Manila via U. S. President Jefferson on Tuesday:

Wife and daughter of First Lieut. Walter Asmuth, wife of Chief Quartermaster [illegible] O'Toole, wife of Chief Pharmacist Mate Louis L. Neustadt.

The following dependents of officers and enlisted men of the Fourth Marines were evacuated from Shanghai for Manila via U. S. President McKinley on Thursday: Wife of Capt. Richard M. Cutts, jr., U. S. M. C.; wife of Lieut. Comdr. Edward M. Harris, U. S. N.; wife of Lieut. Clyde L. Bozarth, U. S. N.

Marine Relatives Listed.

The following dependents of officers and enlisted men of the Fourth Marines were evacuated from Shanghai for Manila via S. S. President Hoover on Friday:

Wife of Lieut. Col. W. H. Rupertus, U. S. M. C.; wife and two children of Maj. Merritt A. Edson, U. S. M. C.; wife and two children of Maj. Francis I. Fenton, wife of Maj. Martin J. Kelleher, wife and two children of Maj. Paul Lesser, wife and son of Maj. Blythe G. Jones, wife and three children of Maj. Leland S. Swindler, wife of Capt. Melvin G. Brown, wife and two children of Capt. William E. Burke, wife of Capt. George Cloud, wife and two children of Capt. Wallace E. T. Green, wife of Capt. John Bunn Hill, wife and two children of Capt. R. E. Hogaboom, wife of Capt. Louis A. Hohn, wife and daughter of Capt. Shelton C. Zorn, wife and son of First Lieut. James B. Bigler, wife and son of First Lieut. Harlan C. Comper, wife of First Lieut. Victor H. Krulak, wife of First Lieut. James M. Masters, wife of First Lieut. Eustace R. Smoak, wife of Second Lieut. Harry A. Randall, wife and daughter of Chief Marine Gunner Victor H. Czenka, wife of Quartermaster Clerk Ellis, wife and son of Marine Gunner Tom Woody, wife of Pl. Sergt. John F. Fessina, wife of Sergt. Arnold C. Hofstetter, wife of Commander Virgil H. Carson, Medical Corps, U. S. N.; wife of Lieut. Comdr. Henry G. Ralph, Dental Corps, U. S. N.; wife of Lieut. (junior grade) Frank R. Hamilton, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N.; wife of Byron Phillips, chief radio electrician, U. S. N.; wife and daughter of First Sergt. Wendel L. Frey.

6th Marines Sail For China Aug. 29

The Navy Department announced yesterday the tentative itinerary of the U. S. S. Chaumont, naval transport, which will carry the Sixth Regiment of Marines, approximately 1,200 men, from San Diego to Shanghai. The Chaumont arrived at San Francisco August 19 from the Orient and is now taking on supplies at the Mare Island Navy Yard. She will then sail for San Diego.

The Chaumont, accompanied by the light cruiser Marble Head, is tentatively scheduled to sail from San Diego next Sunday, arriving at Shanghai about September 21. Commander Lemuel E. Lindsay, U. S. N., is in command of the Chaumont. Capt. Worral R. Carter, U. S. N., is in command of the Marble Head.

Rural Mail Carriers Select D. C. for Session

New Orleans, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The men and women who carry the mail on rural routes yesterday unanimously re-elected Raymond H. Combs, Churchville, N. Y., their national president, and Leland M. Walker, Waukomis, Okla., vice president. Washington, D. C., was designated site for the thirty-fifth convention next year.

Max B. Lightner, Duncannon, Pa., was named secretary; W. L. Fletcher, jr., Hamlin, Tex., treasurer, and Wiley Riedel, Madison, Ind., national committeeman.

Moans Lead Searchers To Baby Lost in Hills

Arlington, Vt., Aug. 21 (AP).—Tiny Alice Lorraine Baker, 20-month-old child, missing from her home since Monday night, was found by searchers late Friday weak from exposure but apparently otherwise unharmed by her four days and nights in the open.

Her moans attracted the searchers, after they had traced her footprints up a steep, winding lumber road.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William F. and Jean S. Conway, girl.
Paul D. and Mary E. Page, girl.
Joseph E. and Marion A. Winslow, girl.
Clifford W. and Blanche Hamilton, boy.
Charles A. and Christine Wingfield, boy.
James D. and Linda A. Harty, boy.
Zaylor H. and Mary K. Carter, girl.
Lloyd H. and Ellen L. Tull, girl.
Paul F. and Anna L. Greiner, girl.
Albert F. and Mary D. Xander, boy.
James J. and Clara Fry, boy.
Allen B. and Louise May, boy.
Ninian B. and Helen Hughes, boy.
Clifford E. and Frances E. Stitt, boy.
Wilbur M. and Mary F. Price, boy.
Walter J. and Mary M. Miller, girl.
John B. and Louise Yeabower, boy.
Ralph L. and Lillian E. Gilbert, boy.
Evan S. and Mary A. Doolittle, girl.
Louis M. and Isabelle E. Sauter, girl.
David A. and Mary C. Mack, girl.
Clarence W. and Christine E. Robinson, girl.
Charles D. and Margaret A. Gates, boy.
Baureston R. and Margaret Porter, boy.
David W. and Helen V. Duffey, boy.
Henry B. and Daisy A. Rorrer, girl.
John H. and Eunice W. Mathews, girl.
William B. and Mary E. Allshouse, girl.
Thomas L. and Joan C. Bransford, boy.
Vincent J. and Evelyn S. Keppler, boy.
Henry D. and Pauline Barker, boy.
Leon and Ethel M. Lawson, boy.
Herbert C. and Wilkemina Stover, boy.
Earl T. and Edna Wrenn, boy.
William W. and Betty Malone, girl.
David and Dorothy Crumbaugh, boy.
Charles H. and Ruth M. Ridiout, boy.
Carl R. and Mary M. Baldus, girl.
Lester N. and Elizabeth Porter, boy.
Thurston E. and Ethel L. McNeill, boy.
Samuel K. and Sallie Moore, girl.
Edward and Letha Nero, boy.
William D. and Elsie Douglas, boy.
Joseph A. and Maggie E. Corbin, girl.
Sidney E. and Sarah V. Johnson, girl.

Deaths.

George T. Hoffman, 87, 1135 Allison st. nw.
Emma C. Atkinson, 84, 1400 Fairmont st. nw.
Fannie L. Schwier, 83, St. Eliz. Hospt.
Mary M. Johnston, 81, 702 G st. se.
James Landy, 77, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Franklin S. Ober, 61, 911 10th st. se.
Cora Bartlett, 59, St. Elizabeths Hospt.
Sarah M. Davis, 59, Sibley Hospt.
Alive C. Saunders, 55, 5522 Caroline pl. nw.
Mary B. Elliott, 54, 3005 10th st. ne.
Minnie Huske, 52, 5521 Colo. ave. nw.
James E. Shea, 42, 524 Oneida pl. nw.
George H. Grimmel, 29, Casualty Hospt.
Dorothy Phillips, 24, Sibley Hospt.
Robert A. Watson, 8, Children's Hospt.
Phyllis Jackson, 9 months, Children's Hospt.
Phyllis A. McIver, 4 months, 2018 Portner pl.
Margaret Mile, 73, 925 3d st. se.
John H. Cook, 70, 2260 6th st. nw.
Sophie Mitchell, 64, 2424 K st. nw.
Lula Kent, 63, 1731 10th st. nw.
William Wells, 56, 608 Christian ct. sw.
Frances Parks, 53, 934 L st. nw.
Bertha L. King, 47, Freedmens Hospt.
John Green, 47, 1231 6th st. nw.
Lucille Penn, 41, Gallinger Hospt.
Lillian Johnson, 25, Gallinger Hospt.
Infant to Nich and Laura Proctor, 55 days, Freedmen's Hospt.

Orville Kenneth Larson, 30, Flat, Alaska, and Ruth Howland, 30, 2802 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. D. Wade Safford.

Hoyle L. Melton, 32, Richmond, Va., and Edna Earl Baldwin, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Frank E. Johnson.

Henry Edward Eberly, 30, 1506 North Capitol street, and Dorothy Charlotte Riess, 27, 1916 Park road northwest. The Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler.

Albert Lewis McAllister, 27, 1351 Girard street northwest, and Alice Irene Dunn, 27, Bonaparte, Iowa. The Rev. Frank E. Johnson, jr.

James Albert Green, 39, 431 Third street southwest, and Louise Hope, 29, 431 Third street southwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

[illegible]

[illegible] sachusetts avenue northwest, and Marjorie Venetia Morrison, 16, 811 Ninth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James Madison Buchanan, 30, 1928 Calvert street northwest, and Gertrude M. Smith, 30, 1928 Calvert street northwest. The Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler.

Woodrow Wilson Ferrell, 24, Richmond, Va., and Lois Gibson, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Marvin Lee Smoot, 24, Arlington, Va., and Marie Geraldyne Lemieux, 24, Missoula, Mont. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly.

Caridal Adrian Banks, 29, Miami, Fla., and Gloria Aimand Davis, 21, Deland, Fla. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Joseph Wyman Hastings, 23, Angola, N. Y., and Jenelle Inaz Childs, 22, Elberton, Ga. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Definite locality
5 Hamper
10 To strike
14 Leander's sweetheart
15 Stiffness
16 Cup bearer
17 To teach (Tagalog term)
18 Russian lake
19 Death rattle
20 Fluting
22 Because
23 Poem (variant)
24 To judge
26 Addition to house
28 Oblique
32 To stem
34 Place for prayer
38 Loved greatly
40 Spigot
42 Religious meditation on Supreme Spirit
43 Determined
44 Disapproved
47 Domestic animal
48 So be it
50 Conflict
51 To feast
53 Etruscan gods
55 Modern
57 Labyrinths
58 Vessel
60 Prefix: partly
62 Persian ruler
65 Pronoun
67 Rocks
72 Protuberance
73 Muse of lyric poetry
75 Miscellaneous collection
76 Again
77 Fathered
78 Measure
79 Obtains
80 Hallway
81 Sinks

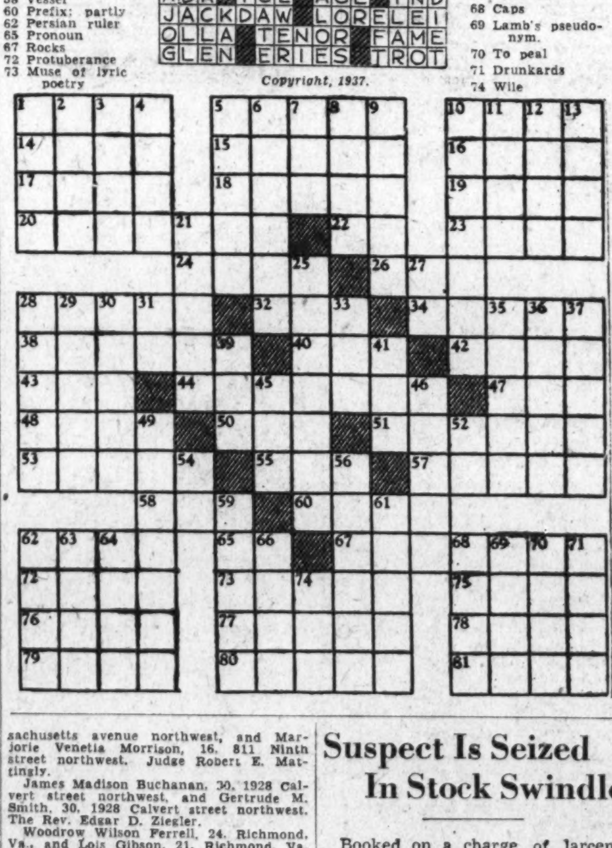
DOWN.

1 False
2 Persian fairy
3 Pertaining to mouth
4 Tax
5 Old woman
6 Having circles
7 Period
8 Roman garment
9 To efface
10 Piercingly
11 Metal
12 Competently
13 Rind
21 Gear wheel
25 Ripens
27 Note of scale
28 Fundamental
29 Dropsy
30 One who ballots
31 Suffix of agency
33 Dull surface
35 Precious stone
36 Active
37 Fashions
41 Through
39 Moisture
45 To winnow
46 To release
49 Relatives
52 Southern state (abbr.)
54 Thus
56 More moist
59 Pronoun
61 Melancholy
62 Mine waste
63 To sharpen
64 To encourage
66 European island
68 Lamb's pseudonym
69 [illegible]
70 To peal
71 Drunkards
74 Wile

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

TAPA IDOLS OPAL
ONYX NONET ROLE
DIRECTS ARABIAN
OLA AES SUP NET
MORN CEMENT
STILETTO ORIELS
HIDES ALAS GRIT
AM SILLIER NO
PETS NEAR OUSEL
ERRAND TYROSINE
ELAINE ITEM
[illegible]
JACKDAW LORELEI
ALTA TENOR FAME
GLEN ERIES TROT

Copyright, 1937.



Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

American Farmer, from London.
Peten, from Port Limon.
Roma, from Mediterranean cruise.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
California, from Glasgow.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

Black Tern, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Band Concert.

United States Navy Band.
East front of the Capitol.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., Leader.
Alexander Morris, Assistant Leader.

Overture, "In Springtime" ...... Goldmark
Two Creole songs
(a) "Marche de Nuit" .... Gottschalk
(b) "Le Bananier" .... Gottschalk
Solo for cornet, "Devil's Tongue" .. Schmidt
Musician Oscar Short.
"Introduction to act III and Dance of the Apprentices from 'The Meistersinger'" .... Wagner
Waltz, "Santiago" .... Corbin
Grand scenes from "Hansel and Gretel" ... Humperdinck
Suite, "L' Arlesienne No. 1" .... Bizet
1 Prelude
2 Menuetto
3 Adagietto
4 Carillon
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" ... Strauss
"Norwegian Rhapsody" .... Lalo
"The National Anthem."

Suspect Is Seized In Stock Swindle

Booked on a charge of larceny after trust of $1,150, Norman A. Genaro, 36, of 4921 Georgia avenue northwest, was arrested in Philadelphia and turned over to Sergt. Chester Stepp, of the Washington police, last night.

On January 28, Genaro is alleged to have told Mrs. Emily K. Wonderlich, 1718 C street southeast, that he would trade 3,000 shares of mining stock for $1,800 in cash and $300 worth of mining stock owned by the woman. Mrs. Wonderlich said she turned $1,150 and stocks over to Genaro, who promised to return with the 3,000 shares of "valuable mining stock," but never did.

Constance Worth Cries In Anullment Action

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Constance Worth, fair-haired Australian actress, wept today when she related from the witness stand how George Brent, film leading man, told her their Mexican marriage was illegal after they lived together for a month. She rushed from the courtroom in tears after sobbing out her story in contesting her husband's annulment suit.

Niece of Judge Crewe In Critical Condition

Miss Sara Crewe, of Bismarck, N. Dak., niece of Judge Percy S. Crewe, of Falls Church, Va., is still in a critical condition following an injury received a week ago Saturday in an automobile accident between Falls Church and Leesburg.

Muddle Defers Collection of Property Taxes

Month Extension Granted; Business Levy Causes Complications.

The District's tax situation was in a muddle yesterday as officials made efforts to find a solution. Their first step was to grant a 30-day extension on payment of real estate and tangible and intangible personal property taxes.

Prime puzzle was what to do about the exemptions allowed by law, yet nevertheless unavailable, on the new business privilege tax, which vitally affects 20,000 Washington businessmen.

As matters now stand businessmen are allowed deductions for paid tangible personal taxes. However, they are expected to pay the business privilege tax before they have received bills for the tangible personal taxes, with the result they do not know how much their exemptions will amount to.

Business Tax Extension Likely.

Assessor Fred D. Allen said he is "considering" recommending to the Commissioners that an extension be granted for the filing of returns on the business privilege tax, due by law on September 16.

Under the law business privilege returns must be filed by September 16 and the tax paid by September 30. The tax may be paid without penalty, the act reads, "in equal semiannual installments in the month of September and March." This means that penalties may be imposed for nonpayment at the specified times. The penalty is 10 per cent of the total plus 5 per cent for each month delay.

In order to speed compilation and mailing of intangible and tangible personal tax bills, Commissioner Hazen yesterday ordered a dozen clerks transferred from other offices to that of the tax assessor. They are to begin Wednesday. These clerks will work temporarily pending hiring of 62 Civil Service clerks.

Credit Given in March.

In the event the personal tax bills are not out in time for businessmen to list them in their exemptions the full semiannual payment of the business tax must be paid. Credit will be allowed for any overpayments in March, when the second installment of the business privilege tax falls due.

If the time limit on the filing of business privilege tax returns is extended, as Allen hinted, taxpayers would then have opportunity to get their tangible personal tax bills, pay them, and therefore be able to credit themselves with such payments in the form of exemptions on the business privilege taxes.

The order postponing the date for filing tangible and intangible personal returns follows:

"Ordered: That the time of payment on real estate, tangible and intangible personal property taxes, for the first-half payment of the fiscal year 1938, is hereby extended to October 31, 1937, as provided in the act of Congress approved August 17, 1937.

"By order of the Board of Commissioners, D. C."

Center to Present Oscar Wilde Plays

Young people of the Roosevelt Community Center will present a program of two plays—Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Dan Totheroh's "The Stolen Prince"—Thursday and Friday evenings. Different casts will appear in the two performances, which mark the end of the summer activities. A prize will be given the individual using the most distinct diction.

Those taking part are Louise Delano, Betty Thornton, Mary Ellen Talley, Margaret Moyer, Jean Lindeman, Betty Clarkeson, Dorothy Boulineau, Dorothy Hicks, Pat Reilly, Sarah Louise Mercer, Evelyn Woodworth, Barbara Talley, Sarah Haley, Dora Elia Barr, Rudy Arkin, Leo Wiemer, Jane Blackburne, Helen Rezac, Dawn Louise Irving, Mildred Spencer, Ruth Wright, Marjorie Branscombe, Jimmie Norton and John Graves.

The program was arranged by the Community Center Department under the direction of Miss Elizabeth K. Peeples, with Mrs. Adelaide L. Irving acting as secretary. Playgrounds co-operating include Park View, Raymond, Twin Oaks, Hamilton, Barnard and Phillips.

City Track Meets Tuesday, Thursday

Principal events scheduled for the closing week of the District's public recreation program are the boys' city-wide track meet Tuesday and the girls' field day Thursday. Both events will be in the Central High School stadium beginning at 9:30 a. m. Playground units throughout the city will take part.

There will be a costume show at Noyes School Tuesday at 2 p. m. Wednesday's events include a water pageant at Banneker Recreation Center, at 2 p. m.; a boat regatta at Georgetown Playground, at 2 p. m.; a baby show at Barnard Playground, at 3 p. m., and a vehicle parade at Janney Playground, at 2:30 p. m.

Baby shows will be held Friday at the Douglas-Simmons Playground at 1 p. m., and at the Kingsman Playground, at 2 p. m. Principal H. A. Smith of Jefferson Junior High School will entertain at a watermelon feast there Friday. Industrial exhibitions will be held the same day at Langdon Park and Ross Playground.

Chicago's Syphilis War Doubles Disease Tests

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Health authorities waging a city-wide war on syphilis, reported today a 100 per cent increase in the number of laboratory tests for the disease in the last three weeks.

Golf Wizard Agrees To Waive Extradition

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP).—John Montague, Hollywood's fabulous golfer, is ready to waive extradition and face a seven-year-old robbery charge in New York, his attorney said today.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

New Bedroom Blends Modern With Victorian

Decoration in Tones of Blue, White, Silver, Gray and Cerise.

By Virginia Jones.

Richmond, Va.—So you've decided to redecorate your bedroom? The only fly in the ointment is that you don't know just what the new scheme of decoration should be. You want more than just a pleasant color scheme—you want a room that has an air of distinction about it—a room that will delight you every morning when you open your eyes.

Perhaps the description of an exceedingly attractive room will give you some ideas for the fixing of yours. Done in tones of sapphire blue, white, silver, pale gray and cerise, the room is a delightful blending of modern and Victorian. Victorian, you know, is returning to public favor—not the fuddly-duddly sort of Victorian decoration, but the charming and gracious features of the period.

Walls Blue and Gray.

In modern style, the window wall and the opposite one are painted sapphire blue. The other two walls are silver gray in color. There is an alcove in one of the gray walls in which the head of the bed is placed. This alcove is also painted blue—a treatment which serves to set off the simple but luxurious-looking bed. The headboard is lacquered a satiny white and the coverlet of the bed is of plain blue chintz which is quilted on the top surface. Small stands at each side of the bed are also lacquered white.

Ceiling Is Blue.

The ceiling is painted pale blue and the woodwork is done in two tones of blue—slightly darker than the wall cover. The floor is completely carpeted in gray and a quaint and comfortable Victorian chair is upholstered in the same tone and corded in the gay and lovely cerise. A slipper chair is covered in the sapphire blue chintz.

Between the windows is a large mirror panel, and before this stands a dressing table, skirted in blue chintz and trimmed in several rows of cerise gros-grain ribbon and ribbon bows. The lamps and all the accessories are in silver, white and crystal. At the head of the bed, against the blue wall of the alcove, hangs a picture which is decidedly modern in feeling and which, with its combination of colors, ties the color scheme of the room together as gracefully as the cerise ribbon ties back the white organdy curtains which are draped at the windows.

Plumbing Fixture Prices Are Low

Prices of staple plumbing fixtures today are 10 per cent below the prices in effect in the fall and spring of 1933-1934 and from 14 to 33 1-3 per cent below the base price for 1926, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The comparison between prices of today and prices in the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934 is significant, the bureau points out, because this was the all-time low in the building industry. There has been some comment in uninformed quarters about construction being retarded by a too rapid rise in prices, the bureau observes.

While this comment may apply to commodities in general, it does not apply to the plumbing industry and, indeed, to many other items entering into house construction. Measured by every standard, monetary as well as standards of beauty, color, design, efficiency and engineering performance, plumbing is a better buy today both for modernization and new construction than it has ever been, the bureau asserts.

The man who builds or modernizes this year gets the advantage of the revolutionary improvements that have been made in everything entering into a complete plumbing installation.

Quality, Cost, Size Basic in Building

Every building operation has three fundamental elements—namely, cost, size and quality. There are two kinds of quality: That which is "essential" and that which constitutes "luxury." The lowest permissible limit of quality in material and construction, from the standpoint of security, is that which insures durability with low maintenance cost. This is "essential" quality.

The quality which pertains to elaboration of decorative and architectural effects, special equipments, etc., is "luxury." It is desirable, of course, to have both kinds of quality in the home, but if cost limitations permits only one, the sound investment demands that essential quality be maintained to the exclusion of luxury.

The selection of materials and equipment for the home should be governed by a consistency of quality. It is obvious that quality, in general, must be proportioned to expenditure, but certain desirable characteristics, such as design and plan arrangement, can be attained without material effect to the cost. A high degree of essential quality, regardless of the size or cost of the dwelling, is necessary to a property that is to be a desirable investment.

Wall Finished in Red In Modern Sun Room

In a modern sun-living room, pictured in House and Garden, the wall beneath the bank of windows is finished in red. The room has blue and cream walls and the carpet is deep bottle blue with cream inlay. The furniture is a very light walnut. Lights, in the modern manner, are concealed above the window cornices.

Proper Brush Sizes Needed in Finishing

Proper brush sizes are important factors in furniture finishing. One-inch flat chisel brushes should be used for small and out-of-the-way surfaces and 1½ to 2-inch flat or oval style brushes for the more ample spaces.

Washing Windows Now Made Easy

Washing windows is one of the most difficult housekeeping tasks, but its accomplishment offers ample repayment in bright, shiny surfaces, adding attractiveness to both the exterior and interior of the home.

A solution of the window-washing problem is found in a new type of equipment whereby a window may be reversed as readily as it is raised or lowered, thus bringing the window pane within easy reach of the washer. The sash may be adjusted to a horizontal position and the panes washed and polished on both sides without risk of falls or other accidents to the cleaner.

Installation may be made in old buildings without discarding the present sash or disturbing anything but the inside finishing molding strip. Made of metal which will not rust, this specially equipped sash is weather tight, easy sliding and will not rattle.

Care Suggested For Renovation Of Old Houses

All Parts Facing Weather Should Be Checked Thoroughly.

Many old houses that might be supposed to have reached the age of retirement are well worth renovation, if they are structurally sound and in desirable neighborhoods. Often they are larger than necessary for single-family occupancy. Such houses can be arranged quite easily to house two or more families in comfort.

Before going too far in such alterations, however, it is well to examine carefully the structure of the house to make sure that it is in sound condition. Otherwise when the work of rearranging the interior layout gets well under way so much unforeseen work will have to be done that the cost will mount alarmingly.

Examine All Sills.

The first place to look for decay is in the sills that rest on the foundations. If they are sound, it is safe to assume that the balance of the frame is sound. When you are reasonably satisfied that there is little danger from this source, look at the outside trim where it comes near the earth and around the eaves, particularly where the gutters and downspouts are located. Sometimes when gutters have been allowed to sag or have not been kept clean or they have rotted, the concentration of water on isolated parts of the trim will cause it to rot. If this rotting has been allowed to go too far, it may have penetrated even to the frame. Needless to say, all rotten wood should be removed and replaced to prevent the spread of the rotting.

Good Check Urged.

Another point of danger is in the chimney. This should be carefully examined to see that there are no cracks or open joints or loose bricks. If there are any indications of weaknesses the chimney should be rebuilt and in rebuilding it would be well to install flue linings.

The roof is another place to look for possible deterioration. Wood shingles will not last forever, slate and tile and composition shingles may have broken loose, or paper or felt shingles may have reached the point where they must be replaced.

Flashings should be checked to see if they have corroded or if seams have opened.

If all these points are sound or can be made sound within the budget, then these old houses may be put to work again and made to earn their keep.

Home Buyer Urged To Check Utilities

The prospective owner of a new home should learn as much as possible about the utilities available at the home site before he selects mechanical equipment. It is advisable to discuss the matter with other home owners in the neighborhood.

If sanitary facilities, water supply, electricity, and gas are not available at the home site at the time of purchase, the matter should be taken up with the public-utility companies and their future-expansion policy discussed.

Where public-utility service is not available, the prospective home owner may supply his own by installing a home-lighting plant, a water pumping system, a sewage-disposal system, or a bottled-gas system, depending on what is required and can be afforded. Adequate sanitary facilities and a good supply of pure water are essential and should receive first consideration.

Braced Sidewalks Prevent Accidents

Cracked sidewalks or driveways present accident hazards. In New York City alone in one year about 13,000 people tripped or fell on sidewalks and streets and were seriously or fatally injured. The owners of the property in front of which the walks are laid are held legally liable for injuries received by pedestrians due to faulty sidewalks.

It is both humanitarian and businesslike for owners to see that sidewalks are level surfaces and built to stay that way—besides, it adds to the appearance of the property. By a system of reinforcing the concrete it is practically impossible for sidewalks to burst open when roots of trees grow under them or extreme weather causes the concrete to contract or expand.

A cold-drawn electrically welded steel wire mesh is laid under the concrete. This invisible metal mattress offers resistance to strains which the materials of the sidewalks itself can not give.

Dining-Living Room.

In many old houses a large dining room is used infrequently, and the space would be better added to the living room. Partitions may be knocked out and one large room used for both purposes.

Good Flooring In Store Is Sign Of Efficiency

Customers View Them as Indication of His Business.

Floor coverings for shops, stores, and other commercial establishments are essential and should be considered as a matter of serious discrimination.

The wise merchant realizes that floors are apparent to every customer who enters the premises and that they are a definite indication of the condition of his business.

Many varieties of floor coverings with a wide price range are on the market, and the correct material for the right place is merely a question of judicious selection.

When soft, quiet flooring is desired, several types of materials may be used. Rubber tile adapts itself readily to surroundings with these requirements. It is rich, resilient, marblelike in appearance, and can be laid on either a wood or concrete base.

Linoleum fulfills many floor needs. It is ideal for colorful effect, ease and speed of laying, and ability to withstand heavy floor traffic. Its use is growing rapidly, and owing to the many designs, as well as plain colorings, it can be employed with good effect in many types of stores or office buildings. Linoleum is easily kept clean, is sound absorbing, comfortable under foot, and the upkeep cost is small. It may be laid over old uneven floors of wood, concrete, or practically any material. Owing to its varieties in color and weight, linoleum harmonizes easily with the many styles of furnishings and fixtures of diverse types of establishments.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ... $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 ... $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying Scraping. Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

HAULING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

REPAIRS, carpentry work, painting, property maintenance at reas. rates. Notz & Julia. WE. 0807.

PAINT

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFS, any type. Brick walls dampproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof abestos siding. Manufactured by Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payments; no red tape. THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING. UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

'Babe in the Woods'

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Alice Baker, 23 months old, poses for her first hospital picture at Bennington, Vt., after being found naked but safe after wandering four days in heavy timber country.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BULL PUPPY, brindle and white, 9th and Rittenhouse sts. Reward. Albert S. Gatley, 841 Rittenhouse st. GEorgia 2464.

"BULL TERRIER," oversized; seal skin; white face, one black eye; answers to name of Jumbo. Lost Friday, August 13th, vicinity Silver Spring, Md. Reward. Phone SHepherd 4940.

CAT—Salmon color, male, vicinity 830 Balto. Blvd.; reward $25. BErwyn 323-J.

CONVALESCENTS and invalids; lovely, detached home; cool and quiet. Careful attention to diet. Can care for elderly couple. Doctor's ref. GE. 4105.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER—Male puppy. Black body with tan legs. Montgomery Co. tag on collar. Lost in Chevy Chase, Saturday. Reward. WI. 6409.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH, engraved "J. I. Bellow, U. S. Treasury Post 35, 1935-1936." Call DIs. 2812, Extension 1373.

"PUPPY"—Small black female, Kerry blue; last seen on Lincoln Memorial Bridge Friday morning, August 20. Reward. Phone North 7671.

RUSSIAN wolfhound, brown and white. Finder call Miss Gilbert. NAt. 9086.

"SCOTTIE"—Black; male; little gray on tail; shaggy hair; named "Alex." Reward. EMerson 6262.

COLLIE DOG, lost Thursday night. Large, brown and white, male; in Arlington County. Liberal reward for return or information leading to return. Dr. Wallace, WAlnut 7075, 5105 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

$50 LOST in or near District Bldg., 14th and Pa. ave. nw.; widow in straitened financial circumstances. Reward. Call ME. 5277.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

AFTER THIS DATE I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for obligations contracted by Orville B. Yocum. Signed MABEL YOCUM.

FIRST-FLOOR ROOM available for bed patient in cool subdivision home; also 2d-floor front room. SHepherd 3864.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HAULING long distance and local. Fully equipped. Reliable, white helpers. Reason. rates. DI. 7436 or AT. 5663-W.

HILLTOP HOME, nearby Va.; grad. nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful, large rooms, quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

KATIE OUDEN—Call Miss Mildred, TEmple 3153.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

KIND, experienced mother will board infant or small child; large yard; healthy surroundings; reas. Kensington 199-W.

MOTHER of 2 children will care for one child; room for parent if desired. Takoma Park. SHepherd 3973-M.

MOTHER'S care given to infant or small child in private home. Phone Shepherd 4952.

WILL board children in refined private suburban home; play yard; doctor's references. CLeveland 3977.

WILL IRWIN MUSCHTER and his wife, Mae Dempsey Muschter, communicate with Littlepage & Littlepage, 815 15th st., regarding money being held for them, or will anyone knowing their whereabouts please communicate with same address.

OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY SUGAR CURED HICKORY WOOD SMOKED ENON VALLEY HAMS AND BACON ELLIS & COMPANY AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Motor Travel 10

GOVT. EMPLOYE, exp. driver, desires transportation to Des Moines, Iowa. 1252 ... ave. nw. ME. 6857. Mr. Amy.

A NEW CAREER! FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES. America's largest book publishers: an established, recognized business; we now offer you a rare selling proposition whereby you can earn from $30 to $75 weekly (salary and commission); we will train and supply you with good leads. Call at 873, National Press Bldg. Ask for Mr. Spence.

Help—Female 11

COLORED WOMAN, to live in; light housework and nursemaid; $6 for 5½-day week. Call WAlnut 7700, Apt. 258.

CHRISTMAS CARD Sensation! Bigger profits selling leading $1 box. Gift wrapping, every day, religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 86, Mass.

COLORED maid for light housework. 4727 4th st. nw.

GIRL—General housework and mother's helper, $6 week. Live out. 7611 Eastern ave., Takoma Park. Shepherd 4465-W.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMAN STENOGRAPHER Preferably woman wanting to develop clientele as public stenographer, notary public, letter service, duplicating, advertising, etc. We offer ample space in a brand-new office building, telephone, signs, co-operation and patronage. Good location near Arlington Courthouse. Willing to take our rent in service. Call WAlnut 1251.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WAITRESSES and counter girls. Waters Agency, 909 F pl. nw.

WOMEN. Do you want a sure way of making a living? No experience or money is required. Call District 5174.

LANSBURGH'S REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL WOMEN FAIRLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING COATS AND SUITS. Apply Employment Office 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

COLORED FAMILY wishes settled woman, aged 50-55; must be good Christian Southerner. Home and wages. 1532 9th st. nw. DE. 0006.

Help—Male 12

ABLE superintendent for construction work; must be real mechanic who can lay out work. Apply John F. Garrett Co., 102 So. Wash. st., ALexandria 2938.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be good mechanic or do not apply. P. D. Q. Auto Service, 730 7th st. se.

BARBER, for one week. Apply Cherrydale Barber Shop, 3910 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

DISHWASHERS, bus boys, janitors. Waters Agency, 909 G pl. nw.

EXPERIENCED press operators and shirt finishers. Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education, good pay, chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS AND PAINTERS Apply CAROW, 1011 H st. nw.

SOLICITOR AND DRIVER—Drycleaning and laundry business. Prefer middle-aged married man willing to work for future. Sm. sal. and com. to start. Apply 3969 30th st. GR. 3375.

TREE SURGEONS—Experienced, single, free to travel. Write full details giving age, experience, etc. In first letter to Box M-945, Washington Post.

WANTED—Night watchman for residence attractively located; permanent position; good salary. Please write Box 137, Washington Post, stating age and experience.

WANTED—Retail clothing salesman or man with wide acquaintance, ambitious to go into business for himself. Unusual opportunity requiring no investment. P. H. Davis, Tailors, Dept. K-6, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN, over 16, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Miller, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing; must have high school education; good references. Suite 304, 1317 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727. MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Sheet Metal Mechanics for air-conditioning duct work. Do not apply unless first-class mechanics. Good pay; stady work. 1240 9th st. nw.

SALESMAN, Experienced in air-conditioning automatic heating. Call Herman Nelson, representative, District 0110 for appointment.

SALESMAN Full or Part Time. The District Coal Co. has an excellent offer for a salesman calling on the hotel and restaurant trade in and around the District. We have an unusual commercial range that is accepted by the trade. Phone PO. 2822 or MEt. 5472 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Tatum. THE DISTRICT COAL CO.

WANTED, MEN To sell Venetian blinds and shades at popular prices. Opportunity for men with ability to earn good money. Experience not essential. Apply Mon. between 9 and 5. See Mr. Carl Stollemyer. AUTOMATIC SHADE CO., Baker and Townsend Aves. S.E. Blvd. Hgts. ATlantic 7020.

2 BOYS, 21 YEARS OLD, WITH BICYCLES, FOR NIGHT WORK. APPLY MR. CRAWFORD, 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

THE GLIDDEN CO. With headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, factories and branches in principal cities, wishes to hire a high-class experienced PAINT SALESMAN to call on architects, contractors, painters and maintenance trade. Good salary, expenses and bonus arrangement. Phone POtomac 0276 for interview.

WE NEED A GOOD MAN He doesn't have to be a super-salesman—but he must know how to sell used cars from start to close. Good proposition, plenty of leads and full lot time if you prefer. All cars in good shape. We do consistent and aggressive advertising to get leads—but we need a good man to close 'em. See Mr. Moorhead. ANACOSTIA MOTOR, 1325 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

ROUGH SPOTTER For cleaning plant. Steady work for right man. Apply 3720 14th st. nw. MARVEL CLEANERS

TEN MEN. Salary and Commission. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MR. NICK, 1719 20TH ST. N. W. BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A. M.

ASSISTANT BUYER for China & Lamps. Young man with several years experience in this line of merchandise. Reply, stating age, experience, etc. Box 143, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN WITH REAL SALES ABILITY, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING FURNITURE. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR with credit experience. Good salary, 21 to 25 years. Excellent chance for advancement. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S 1333 F St. N.W.

TIRE SALESMAN. National tire manufacturer has opening. Must have selling ability. See Mr. Reeves, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30-12:30. GOODYEAR SERVICE 1300 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

WAITRESS—Must have local reference; also experienced counter men. Apply People's Employment Agency, 1006 Eye st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE. In co-operation with the merchants of our territory we are giving away approximately $15 in merchandise with each $1 subscription. We wish several responsible persons to canvass homes pointing out this exceptional bargain. Answer in person. The ARLINGTON COURIER, Court House Sq., Arlington, Va. Opposite Colonial Village.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

CHRISTMAS card triumph: 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder, $1 assortment. Everybody buys. Bonus. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 56 Fitchburg, Mass.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL from Va. wants general housework. Stay nights. City refs. 2019 Gales st. ne.

RESPONSIBLE colored woman wishes work as nurse or days work; good ref. Phone LInc. 3050-M.

WOMAN—Col., wants part-time wk.; chambermaid; good laundress; ref. NO. 10038.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Books, opened systems, audits, taxes; certified statements; bookkeeping arrangements; reas. AT. 3444.

ARCHITECT and engineer, 48, with 2 years' Govt. service, foreign training and experience in field and office, wants immediate connection with building trades or technical agency. Ollivier J. Vinour, 415 Butternut st. nw., Wash.

ATTORNEY—Experienced in insurance litigation, claims, trial; desires connection or partnership. Box 142, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day. McDonald, 1411 Wis. ave. WE. 1149.

LANDSCAPE gardener wants position as caretaker in exchange for room and board. Box 136, Washington Post.

MAN with car; 20 years selling exp.; nominal salary. Call WEst 0807.

PUBLICITY press relations; expert, successful record, seeks full or part time work; ref. Box 138, Washington Post.

REAL estate man; capable; experienced; wants sales or rent manager or sales agent for builder; references; salary. ADams 3444.

YOUNG MAN desires evening work. Can do photo and blue print work. Willing and reliable. Address Box 139, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BOOKKEEPING, accounting, secretarial training, review and beginners' courses. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2340.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE "THE MODERN WAY." Special low rate if enrolled on or before September 16. Well-trained operators in demand. Our courses include theory and shop experience. Graduates placed. Easy terms. Catalogue on request. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SALON—Sell account of death; best nw. location; $400 to $700 monthly business; rent, $50; heat, hot water included. Box M-844, Washington Post.

BEER PARLOR for lease; excellent location; good, established business; adjoining house available. 501 61st st., Capitol Heights, Md. Phone Hillside 0429-J.

BOARDING HOUSE, Kalorama rd. 14 rms., 3½ baths. Beautifully furnished. $700 handles. Mr. Smith. NAt. 7091.

BOARDING HOUSE, ideal location, 16 rooms, nicely furnished, well furnished, nice income; price, $2,300; good terms; immediate possession. WOODRUFF REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3663

BUYING A BUSINESS. SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY. Over 300 Listings to Choose From. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CAFE—Beer, wine, sandwiches. 18th and Col. rd. Reasonable. Owner, COl. 8917.

CANDY and candy manufacturing establishment in Florida. Doing an excellent business, about $25,000 worth of machinery and equipment. Will be sold for 1-5 of its actual price. NA. 1565. J. B. MALLOS

CIGAR-NEWSTAND—Located in downtown office bldg.; rents, $50; $1,950. District Sales, 1006 H nw., NAtl. 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRUG STORE in excellent residential neighborhood, 36 years under the same management. Ph. LIncoln 3727.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE first mortgage liens payable within 10 to 18 mos. in amts. of $500, $1,000 and $5,000; yielding up to 25%. Address Box 148, Wash. Post.

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE service center; excellent corner location; improving daily; can be had cheap. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

HAND laundry and cleaning. Business well established. One block from University. Sacrifice quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for right party. WE. 1125.

INTEND opening cafeteria in Washington. Want associate with capital; 15 years' experience. Box 147, Washington Post.

LIQUOR LICENSE, Class C; fully equipped restaurant night club seating 300; selling account husband's illness. 1211 U st.

NEWS STAND-CONFECTIONERY. Well established; ideal loc., Baltimore Blvd. Owner ill. Reas. 802 Bladensb'g rd. ne.

OLIVER'S STORE on Leesburg pike, 3½ mi. above Tysons; estab. 1875; thriving cash business. J. E. Oliver, Vienna, Va. R. 1. Falls Church 567-J-3 or 612-J-2

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

1734-36 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, VA. 2 modern adjoining stores, 36x65 ft.; adjoining Wilson Theater, opposite Colonial Village; will lease as entirety or divide to suit tenant; suitable for 10c store, grocery, flower, also supply store, etc. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Parking lot downtown; 170 cars; bargain. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. Dis. 7765

PROGRESSIVE and successful manufacturer wants distributor for Washington and vicinity to handle our products, consisting of a wide variety of penny and nickel CANDIES, to be sold direct to the RETAIL TRADE at JOBBERS' PRICES. EXCELLENT MARGIN OF PROFIT ASSURED. For further particulars apply to SOUTHERN PEANUT CORP., 202-208 Fenchurch St., Norfolk, Va.

RESTAURANT with liquor, doing over $120,000 annual business. If you are looking for a real business see this. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT with whisky license; guaranteed $1,000 wkly. business; 10-year lease; $125 month; price, $12,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE (P at Dupont Circle). 11 rooms, 3 baths; excellent furniture; clean and attractive. Owner compelled to leave city. Must sacrifice; $850. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and Harvard. 9 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $70. $650, terms. Mr. Smith, NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rms., completely furn.; $250 cash. 122 E st. se. National 1837.

SOUTHERN hotel brokerage desires Northern connection with established reliable realtor. Box 146, Washington Post.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSES WANTED. Now is the time to sell your rooming or boarding house business. Buyers waiting. No charge unless sold. For quick results call NAt. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

BOARDING HOUSE, near 19th and Col. rd.—14 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $85. Very nicely furnished. Owner will sacrifice for $1,350. Terms. Worth much more. Here is your opportunity. NAtl. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

WANTED—ANY ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS. We have sold 9 places this month. Phone and see me at once. Plenty buyers. Free advertising. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE, CLEAN. 14 ROOMS—$90 RENT. P st., near 18th nw. Really a bargain. Completely equipped. Present owner, about 3 years. Price, $1,700. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

RUNNING manufacturing paint business to be sold due to death of former owner. Business est. 1905. Stock, machinery, business and fixtures complete, and good-will can be purchased for $8,000. Apply Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, 1221 N. Y. ave. nw.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WE have a number of restaurants, good business with white and colored; each with liquor license; delicatessen, grocery stores; all centrally located. Long leases. Doing good business. NAtl. 1565. J. B. MALLOS

VALET SHOP consisting of barber shop, shoe-shine parlor, shoe repairing, cleaning and pressing. Centrally located. An old establishment. At a bargain for the right party. Some terms. NAtl. 1565. J. B. MALLOS

$1,200. Rest.; beer; est. business; near freight yds.; guar. money-making place. $1,000. Delicatessen grocery; corner; fine place; terms. $2,000. Grocery; meats; cor.; rooms; bargain. See A. S. ECONOMON, NORTH 6817.

Well-known Road House, Hammonds FERRY RD., Lansdowne, Md., specializing in Seafood. Beer and Whiskey license. $600 weekly......$3,000
Confectionery and beer, good suburban sec. nr. 2 schools and church. $350 wkly......$2,000
Grocery and Meats, $1,500 wkly......$7,000
Gas Sta. and accessories, nearby suburbs, 3 pump, good income, must sell......$1,000
Restaurant and Tavern, business sec. all license, $1,200 wkly. asking..$5,500
CENTRAL REALTY CO. Ernest H. Schmidt 14 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md. CAl. 2109.

INSPECT AT ONCE. ROOMING HOUSE BUY. Park rd., near 17th nw. Plenty running water, 11 rooms, garage, $85 rent. $350 DOWN PAYMENT. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

INTERESTED in buying rooming or boarding house of not less than 14 rooms and 3 baths; location and price must be good. Smith. MEt. 6231.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

$500,000 first trust money on District improved property, 4½ and 5% interest. Prompt service. LAMPTON, 404 INS. BLDG. PHONE ME. 6054.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

School Bound MEANS SHOPPING BOUND

Let an Easy Loan HELP YOU OUT

UP TO $300

School bound . . . with plenty of cash and lots of new clothes. It's easy to get extra money. At any one of our four big offices you can borrow up to $300 on your signature alone. Also auto and furniture loans. Come in today!

Bethesda Personal Bankers 6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5506 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2436
Public Small Loan Company 2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2443
Peoples Personal Bankers 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALBAN TOWERS, Apt. 5—Room and priv. bath; gentleman; $25. Call 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. CL. 6400.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Near Bureau of Standards. Attractive rooms, semi-private bath. Garage. Private home. Gentleman. $20. CL. 0811.

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Wardman Pk., double rm., priv. sleeping porch; also single. 2833 27th st. CO. 9610.

AN IDEAL front basement room. Cool cross ventilation, furnished to suit needs. 1841 16th st. nw.

APT. 64, "LACLEDE," Thomas Circle, 1223 Vermont ave. Downtown; quiet; bed-living room. Cross-ventilation. Elevator. ME. 2586.

ARLINGTON, Va.—750 So. 23d st., 10 min. city by bus. Private home, lovely surroundings. Single, $15; double rm., twin beds, $25 (with meals, $35). Gar. available.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom for refined business person; mod. priv. home; refs. 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BELMONT ST. 1458—Rm., priv. fam.; sgle., $4.50 to $6; 10 min. downtn. AD. 6854-R.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

CATHEDRAL—Nr. Conn., Wardman Pk., Shoreham, Rock Creek; cool large rm.; priv. bath; garden; porches; det. home; $30. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2714—Near Wardman Pk. Cool dble. rm., attract. furn. 2nd. flr., next bath with shower.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412; apt. 51.—Light, airy rm. suit. 1 or 2 gen. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, 3715 Military Rd. NW., nr. Conn. Ave.—Comfortable room with sleeping porch. Private detached home. Gentleman. Call after 4 p. m.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle—Basement room, private entr. Also large room for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—2d fl. rm., next b.; owner's home; $25 or $15 ea. for 2.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 205—Cool rm., porch; board opt'l. Protest. CO. 8100.

CONN. AVE., at Taft Bridge—Bedroom, with use of kitchenette and bath; employed lady preferred. NO. 8689.

COLUMBIA RD NW, 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD 10213.

C ST. SE., 1826, Apt. 4—2 rms., kit. and bath, dinette, screened porch, rear yard; heat & h. w. included. Available Sept. 1st; to inspect, call at apt. after 6 p. m. or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434.

DESIRABLE tenants wanted; 707 22d st. nw., Apt. 8, Near G. W. Univ.; Govt. Depts.; 2 bedrooms; SE. exp.; new furniture; separate entrance.

DE SOTO APTS., Apt. 1, 1300 Mass. ave. nw. Cool, beautifully furn. bed-living rms., elect. fans. $25 and $35 mo.

DOWNTOWN—1324 16th st. nw. Cool, very large front, studio double rm., 3 windows, nr. bath with shower.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Large modern front rm., 5 windows, alcove, 1 or 2 business men; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 airy, single rms., next to bath, shower; new maple furniture; unlim phone; reas. Gentlemen 1637 19th st. nw. Call after 2 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th St. NW.—Large, cool, double; l. h. k. if desired; $35. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furnished single, double and triple rms.; low sum. rates. DE. 5468. NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1723 19th st. nw. Large double room; twin beds, innerspring mattress; $30 one, $36 two.

DUPONT Circle vicinity, 1502 21st st. nw. Two large studio rooms, adjoining bath; attractively furnished; large fireplaces (2d floor); also single. DE. 0881.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 502—Priv. room for lady in apt. with one other. Use of kit. or share apt.; convenient. No smokers or drinkers. AT. 1824-W.

EYE ST. NW., 2123, Apt. 707—16x11 studio rm., view of river. Cool; newly furnished Kitchen privileges. Priv. entr. $35 or $20 ea. for 2 girls. Walk. dist.

GEORGETOWN, 1628 33d st. nw.—Front dble. rm., twin beds, maple furn.; closet; priv. residence; gentlemen. WE. 2524-J.

GLOVER PARK—Attractive double room in new home; private bath; shower; near bus. Call weekdays. CL. 6636.

H ST. SW., 485—Large room, kit., 2d floor front, furnished, l. h. k.; sink, range; reasonable.

H ST. NW., 438—2d floor, 2 rooms for l. h. k.; running water; adults.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle. Double rooms with bath and telephone $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000

IROQUOIS APT., 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Large cool room for 1 or 2 persons.

KENYON ST. NW., 1901—Lge. front rm.; twin beds; next shower; phone privileges; private home; close transportation.

LOVELY studio rooms, Portsmouth; priv. entrance; quiet, exclusive; also large room with kitchen. NOrth 2104.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Doctor's widow will rent 2 or 3 rms. to couple. No other room.; ref. exch., by app't. AD. 0563-J

LANIER PL. NW., 1749 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Attr. single-double rm., twin or double beds; well-kept home; sum. rates.

LARGE front room, private bath and shower; 2 closets, twin beds, free phone; recreation room privileges; garage and breakfast optional. RA. 2231.

LARGE ROOM, $3.50; also 2 rms., l.h.k., reas. Call evngs., 1430 W st. nw. Apt. 40.

LOVELY front single rm; also lge. l. h. k.; walking distance. 2110 Mass. ave. nw.

MADISON ST. NW., 334—Front double room, twin beds, 2 closets; maple furniture; priv. shower; conv. trans. GE. 0507.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large rm., fully-equipped kitchenette, semi-priv. bath and shower. C. h. w. $30. CO. 4027.

MT. PLEASANT—3360 18th st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets, $3.75 each; sgle. rm., $4.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 1811 Newton st. nw.—Newly dec. throughout, 2 beautiful rms. and 1 studio; privileges; reas. CO. 5871-J.

N ST. NW., 1426—Walking distance; desirable, 2nd floor, Single room; c.h.w. Owner's home; phone; gentleman. $16.

NEAR CAPITOL—Pleasant, large, double room adjoining semi-private bath; comfortable twin beds; cross ventilation; c. h. w.; also single room; reas. 1250 Maryland ave. ne.

NEAR CAPITOL—Unusually attractive, clean, cool, single front room in new apt.; shower. No other roomers. Very reas. 401 A st. ne., Apt. 2. AT. 7382-W.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (opposite Rock Creek Park.) Cool, attractive single or double room. AD. 0343.

O ST. NW., 933—Small room for gentleman only and lodging by night, English-Latin or English-German speaking person preferred, but not essential.

PETWORTH—822 Shepherd st. nw. 4 nicely furn. clean rooms for housekeeping; adults only. ADams 0796-J.

PETWORTH—509 Ingraham st. nw. Large front rm., private home, modern, next bath; 2 bus lines; gentlemen; refs.; reas.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Large front room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. C. h. w. AD. 1014.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440—Near Cavalier Hotel. Large bedroom, private bath; unlimited phone; private home; no other roomers. Gentleman.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1357 (off 14th)—Double or twin beds, newly furn.; priv. porch; entertaining privileges; priv. home; $3.50 each; gentlemen. AD. 7696.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 2409 Naylor rd. se. Double outside rm., $4; also single rm., $3 per wk; priv. home. LInc. 7331-M.

SHEPHERD PK. 7423 12th St. NW.—New det. air-cond. home; lovely master bedrm., priv. b.; also sgle.; nr. trans. RA. 5857.

SILVER SPRING AVE., 727, Sil. Spr., Md. Large front room in modern bungalow; kitch. and home priv. SH. 1459.

STUDIO, cool; maid service; refined gentleman. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N st. nw.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st nw.—Rooms weekly; single from $5; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Nicely furn. single rms., $5 to $5.50; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $5; dble from $12. A modern hotel. NA 9316

U ST. NW., 82 (at R. I. and N. Capitol)—Large front room; $16 for 1 or $12.50 ea. for 2; private kitchen and porch opt.

U ST. NW., 40 (at N. Capitol st. and R. I. ave.)—2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; electricity, gas, c.h.w. included; $30. PO. 6171.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1233 (Thomas Circle), Apt. 33—Attractively furnished bay-window rm., for 1 or 2 persons.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

UPTON ST. NW., 2959—Living rm. bedrm. suite; twin beds; reas.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2702, nr. Mt. Alto—Cool single or double room; semiprivate bath; large yard trees, porch; private home; reasonable. EM. 1965.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634 (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—2d floor twin bedroom; Beautyrest mattresses; next bath; also front single rm. Board opt. CO. 1051.

WOODRIDGE—3119 Newton st. ne.—1 nice lge. fr. bedrm.; suitable for 2; corner house. PO. 2622.

10TH ST. NE., 10—2d floor, comfortable bed, awnings, next bath; c. h. w.; unlimited parking; excellent transp.; $5 single, $6 double. AT. 7548-J.

3D ST. NW., 416—Clean, airy rooms, equipped for housekeeping; running water. $5 and $6. NA. 1837.

3RD PL. NW., 5725—Front double room; 2 closets; priv. bath; conv. transp.; ladies pref. Call after 5:30 p. m. GE. 7155.

3RD ST. NW., 215—Large room, first fl., l. h. k.; clean, quiet; running water; rea.

17TH ST. NW., 1242—Large rm. next bath. $4.50 wk.; also smaller room.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home; large room; also single. CO. 3132.

17TH ST. NW., 1228—Double room, well furnished; suitable 3 or 4. Also single. Walking distance. Reas.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $3.75, basement rm., $2.50; c.h.w. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; ex. loc. PO. 4044.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F st. nw. Large, cool outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

YOUNG MAN desires one or two rooms in nearby Va. or Md. country or farmhouse. Start Sept. or Oct. Will drive to work daily. Box 149, Washington Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

13TH ST. NE., 145—2 large front rooms for l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec. inc. Convenient transp.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, Va., 1503 N. Buchanan st.—Front double room, southern exposure, large closet, next semibath; furnished, $25; unfurnished, $20. WA. 7025.

"IN beautiful Waycroft section, Arlington, Va. Large double room in new home, air-conditioned; bath and shower; large closets; two lines of buses pass door. $30. Call Walnut 9142-J."

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room; southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow's detached home; twin bedroom; priv. bath; shower; priv. porch; garage. 4424 16th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Lovely, large studio-style room for two or three, with large tile private bath with tub and shower; also a single and double; excellent meals; radio free. A real guest home in an ex-embassy; walking distance. Live like you would like to live, costs you no more than the ordinary boarding house. We solicit your inspection. North 9404.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, near Govt. bldgs.; double, single; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.). Private home; master bedroom; twin beds; priv. bath; home-cooked meals.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1759—Large double room; also single, next bath; private home. CO. 1025.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Twin beds, next bath; fine meals; $7.50 week. CO. 1852.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW GUEST HOUSE, 3420 Porter nw., off Conn.—Pleasant surroundings; single or dble rm.; meals nicely served. EM. 9435.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1708—Vacancies for several girls; choice location; excellent meals; walk. dist.; homelike.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Close-in, single or large desirable rm.; suitable 2 or 3; excellent home-cooked meals nicely served; reasonable rates. DE. 5716.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attractive sgle., dble rms.; excellent board; $25 up. electric water cooler; walking distance.

W ST. NW., 59—Front rm., attractively furn.; nr. trans.; suitable employed couple with child; excellent care given; good wholesome food; private home.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Nr. Shoreham. Desirable single; double front room, twin beds. Meals expertly prepared and nicely served. Ref. Gent. home. AD. 0244.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Excl. house; double room; private bath; delicious food. POtomac 3380.

3RD ST. NE., 2425—½ sq. off Rhode Island. Large room, adjoining encl. sleep. porch. Also single. Excel. food. PO. 5812.

16TH ST. N.W., 1401—A cool, comfortable home; ideally located; double, near shower; room for 3; private bath; vacancy for girl; phone in all rooms; selective menus.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large double rm., twin beds; next to bath. Also single vacancies; excellent meals reasonable.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS dinner served in modern Jewish home; home baking; reasonable. 1730 Lamont st. nw. CO. 1198.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Breakf., din. served.; special wkly. rates. DE. 5716.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

LADY—Desires room and board in refined family; vicinity of Hyattsville; young teacher. Box 135, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARMY Reserve officer, going to summer camp, offers for 1 month immediate possession of completely furn. 2-rm. cool apt. 4514 Conn. ave. Call EMerson 4487.

ARGONNE APTS.—1629 Columbia rd. nw. Apt. 319—1 or 2 refined employed, gentile ladies. Attractive room or share complete apt. CO. 6114.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; newly dec.; private home; cross ventilation; adults. 1474 Clifton st. nw.

BILTMORE ST., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms, private bath, shower; newly decorated; completely furnished, including gas, electricity, heat.

BILTMORE ST., 1965—Basement apt., 3 lge. rooms, priv. bath, priv. entrance; completely furn.; gas, elec., frigid; no children; refs.

BREWER PL. NW., 4651, near Foxall Village, one block off Conduit rd.—Convenient to street cars and bus; two rooms, kitchenette and bath; all modern furniture; young couple desired. EMerson 8556.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1475.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; nr. schools. CL. 3288.

CONN. AVE., 2901—3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; ideal location; 3 exposures; very cool; $100 month; sublet for 4 months, beginning Sept. 1. ADams 2673.

D ST. SE., 832—One corner l.h.k. room, adjoining bath, private porch; adults. Reas.

DELIGHTFUL, spacious room; l. h. k. $20-$25. Adults. 3104 P st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, lovely 2-rm. apt. furn., a. m. i.; phone; also single and double rms., l. h. k. 900 K st. nw. ME. 7347.

DOWNTOWN APT.—$90.
Reduced. Elegantly furn.; living room, solarium, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, linens, silver, fine lobby, elevator.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1742 P st. nw.—2 furn. apts., Frigid., gas and elec. Very reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious 2d fl. front bay window apt., $37.50. Also a small apt., $26, for refined adults.

F ST. NE., 1310—3-room apt., furnished for l. h. k.; adults only; employed couple preferred. LI. 3814-W.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Nr. Wardman. Two rms and porch; electric refrigerator. ADams 9490.

L ST. NW., 1001—Two front rooms, semiprivate bath; $30 monthly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; $35; married couple.

LOVELY studio rooms, Portsmouth; priv. entrance; quiet, exclusive; also large room with kitchen. NOrth 2104.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1915—2-room front apt., furn. for l. h. k.; couple preferred.

M ST. NW., 1523—Bed-living room, kitchen, screened back porch, connecting bath. Also large light housekeeping room, suitable 2 or 3 persons.

MASS. AVE. NE., 208—Unusually desirable apt., delightfully cool; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; switchboard and elevator service; $80 per month. Call ATlantic 4100.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2948—Completely appointed; liv. room., bedrm., kit., frigidaire; priv. bath; hall and large storage rm; entire fl. insulated. $60 mo. CL. 2521.

PA. AVE. SE., 1439—Newly-decorated 3 rms., kit., priv. bath, porch. Furn. complete, pract. new. $60 mo. incl. heat, gas, elec.; Frigid. Adults. See after 2 p. m.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rooms, kit., bath, a.m.i., 1st floor. NO. 5673-W.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—2 bedrooms, bath, living room, $65 mo., including phone, elec., laundry and maid service.

ROXBORO PLACE NW., 509—Newly furnished and decorated apt., 2 rooms, kit. and private bath. GEorgia 7414.

TAKOMA PARK—Sublet until January 1; new, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; new furniture; utilities furnished; near bus and stores; adults. 721 Erie ave. SHepherd 4704.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable six-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet; well furnished. NO. 3280.

TWO ROOMS bath, kitchenette; near 16th and Columbia road. $55. Call Sunday or evenings, COlumbia 3-6-8-6-W.

WANTED—Two girls to share apt. with two other girls; 3 rms., kit. and bath; downtown; very reasonable. MEt. 2945.

SUBLET TO SEPT. 25
in cool N. E. section. 2 rms., kit., porch, frigid. Reasonable to right party. AT. 1844-R.

SUBLET TO JAN. 1 OR LONGER.
Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, bath, in air-cooled Kennedy-Warren; heat, gas and elec., also Frigid. Right price to right tenant. Call COl. 8334.

3 ROOMS, kit. and bath; downtown; available to person purchasing furnishings. Box 132, Washington Post.

11 CHANNING ST. NE.—2d floor, private home, living room, kitchen-dining room, inclosed porch; all modern appliances; ½ blk. North Capitol st.; adults. PO. 5393.

8TH ST. SE., 231—Completely furn. 2-rm. apt. $32.50 mo. incl. heat, gas, elec. and phone. LI. 7778.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. SE., 243—2 rms., kit., pri. bath; nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; large closets; adults only, employed couple preferred.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2 rm. apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo

437 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Two rooms, kit. and bath, completely furn. GE. 5871.

PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Connecticut Ave.—Apt. 306.
Distinctive apt., newly furnished, artistically decorated; equipped for gracious entertaining completely appointed. Three beautifully spacious rooms, large screened porch, kitchen and bath. Rental, $125 mo. Available immediately for 9 months or year. Inspection, solicited or phone ADams 1514.

NEWLY FURNISHED CORNER APT.
2 rooms, semibath, gas, elec. phone, maid service, $47.50 mo. 3530 18th st. ne. Call DEcatur 5493.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, cool, spacious 3-room apartment. Kitchen, bath, Electrolux. Also de luxe 1-room apartment.

APT. TO SHARE.
Lovely home for refined lady; every convenience. See Mrs. Barnes, 5722 3d st. nw. GEo. 4438

COMFORTABLE 4 RM. APT.
In cool, dignified neighborhood; bath and shower, kit., Frigid., gas, elec. and phone free. ADams 2460.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425

L St. N.W., 1106 Clean, airy, outside, 1 room, kitchen and bath. Downtown location.

The John Marshall
1910 K ST. N.W.
Nicely furnished; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $90; includes gas and electricity. Apply resident manager or call MEtropolitan 1463.

THE BROADMOOR APT. 304
Sublease by owner, beautifully furnished; large foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, porch, kit. and bath; long lease; reas. Inquire at desk. Phone CLev. 6900 or WEst 1780.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished. 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st. Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished, $52.50. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; nicely furnished; screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ADAMS ST. NW., 65 (1 block above W, between North Capital and 1st). Entire first floor: 2 rooms, kit., porch, tile bath with shower; gas, heat, elec., c. h. w.; adults; $49.50.

GRANDMOTHER offers entire 3rd floor, 2 large, airy rooms, k. & b., balcony; Frigidaire. Suitable family 4, including very young children. 1425 21th st. nw.

KENYON ST. NW., 630—2 rms., kitchenette. Use of phone; lights and gas included. Reasonable rent.

KENYON ST. N.W., 630—Two apts., 3 rms. and bath; reasonable rent; heat, gas, elec. and phone included.

THE FLEETWOOD
Elevated Cool. Refrigeration Free.
Bedrm., liv rm., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$70
3707 Woodley rd. CL. 0615.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
DI. 0900 Offices New York City. Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Regular trips.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COL. 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630—One room and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3141—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Private entrance. New home.

ASHMEAD PL., 2310—1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $57.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

APARTMENT information. Phone COlumbia 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for free information concerning choice available apts. Evenings and Sunday call PO. 2333.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric Refrigerators; abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CARROLL AVE., 34, Takoma Park—3 rms., bath, c. h. w., elec., gas. SH. 3117-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool, open outlook, 3 exps., adults; $50; open for insp'n.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 3620—3 spacious rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer; large closets; Frigidaire; $55. Resident manager.

CONN. AVE., 4514 (The Ponce de Leon)—4-room apt., with inclosed porch, living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Large rooms; secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

C ST. NE., 1319—Desirable, large 3-room apt., private bath, modern kitchen, screened porch; 4 large closets; 3 exposures; gas, elec. included. Reas. Adults.

E ST. NE., 646—Entire fl., 2 rms., kit., bath; refrig., gas, elec. Adults. $42.50.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1820—Off Park rd., between 18th & 19th sts—2nd floor front. Bedroom, living room, and complete kichen. Gas and electric included. $10 wk.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; refrigeration on house current; also 1 room, bath, no kitchen.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room, bath, shower, kit., refrig., free; $50; 2 rooms, kit., bath-shower, 1st floor front, refrig. free, $47.50; 2 rooms, large kit., bath, shower, glassed-in porch, refrig. free, $50. 2114 G st. nw.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current; $60.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT—Newton St. NW., 1823. A beautiful corner apt.; living rm., Murphy bed, kit., dinette, hall and bath; 3 closets; electric refrig.; $45. AD. 2890.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5729—3 rooms, kitchenette (Frigidaire optional), and bath; $40; gas, elec. included. CL. 5520.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—3 rooms, private bath; gas, elec., heat included; private home.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch; elec. refrig., $50-$57.50. Mr. Hatcher. CO. 6242.

FALL RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE—SELECT NOW.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located; convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator, secretarial, telephone. Ownership management. Restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

The New Parkside
DELIGHTFULLY COOL!
Adjacent to Rock Creek

1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

All Rents As of Sept. 1
Immediate Occupancy

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
● Open Porch; 2 Exposures
● Completely Redecorated
● Electric Refrigeration
● Large Rooms.

The Ravenswood
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ block from 16th & Columbia Rd.
1 room, kitchen & bath ...$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
● Newly decorated
● Quiet location
Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

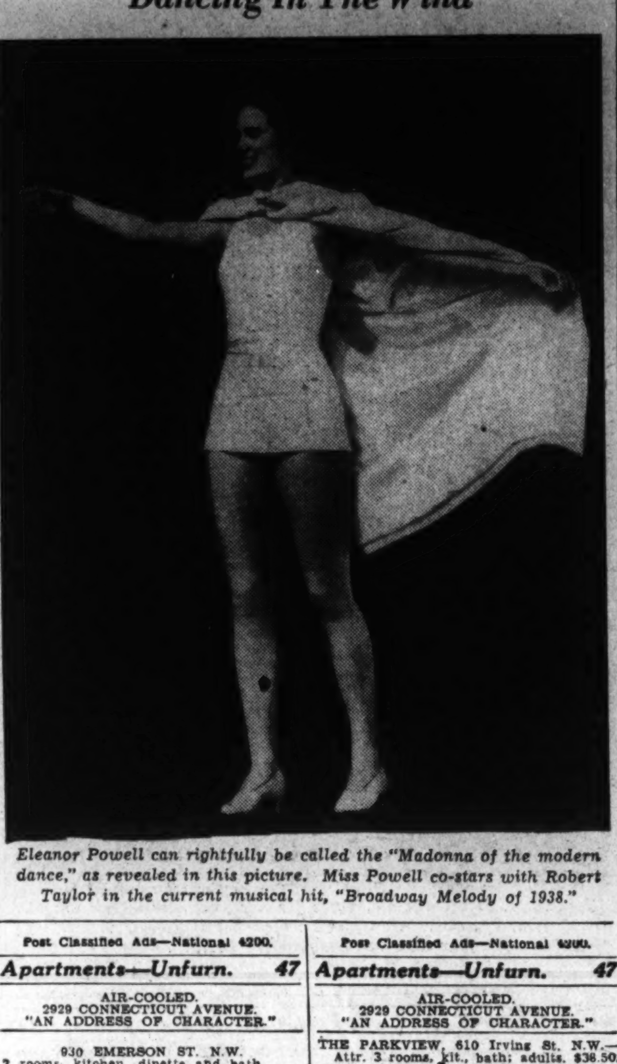
3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$47.50

1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 5810.

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Dancing In The Wind



Eleanor Powell can rightfully be called the "Madonna of the modern dance," as revealed in this picture. Miss Powell co-stars with Robert Taylor in the current musical hit, "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996. ....$42.50

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Also 1 rm., bath..$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath,
2 squares from Congressional Library $47.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$48.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1530 R. I. AVE N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch..$80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 2 to 5 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration .. enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... conservative rentals ... delightful sun deck.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED S. FOSTER, Mgr.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch).....$55 to $65
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $80
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $95
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures $125
(Available Sept. 1)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460
8-22-7

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $59.50
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS Inc REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE PARKVIEW, 610 Irving St. N.W.—Attr. 3 rooms, kit., bath; adults. $38.50.

WEAVER APTS—1473 Irving st. nw. Two rms., kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $45. See res. mgr. or call AD. 4998

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35; 3 rms., kit., bath, $60 mo. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2151
CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath. Gas, electricity and electric refrigeration included in rental.
Elevator service.
$85
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

The Queensborough
1614 17th St. N.W.
1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath....$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath.$65.00
Cross ventilation
Hardwood floors
New ranges
Refrigeration on house
Elevator service
Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

Low Rents
Good Service
1916 17th St. N.W.
"A Nice Place to Live"
Unusually large rooms, closets. Newly decorated.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee. Resident Mgr.
or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178

3rd & DECATUR STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ..$59.50
Others with 1 bedroom $52.50

115 CONCORD AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50

45th PL. N.E., Near ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath $80.00

3149 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00

7th & PEABODY STS. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$60.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. DIst. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5TH ST. NW., 5115—2d floor, in private home, 2 rms., kitchen, large inclosed rear porch, semiprivate bath; newly decorated; heat, gas, elec.; telephone. Adults preferred. GE. 5115.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NE., 625—3 rooms and bath, heat, gas and electricity included.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Three rooms, kitchen reception hall, bath; all modern improvements. DIst. 7470.

15TH ST., 3025—2 large rooms, kit., bath, newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Next to school. Desirable 2 rms., kitchen, bath; 3 expos.; Frigid. on house current; $47.50. Tenant leaving town desires to sell furn. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

1015 N ST. NW. (ALABAMA)—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 and $72.50 mo.; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVE. (Altamont)—Four rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Also two rooms, kitchen and bath.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See resident manager.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath. Built-in tub with shower. Newly decorated. $90. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Attractive Apartments
3407-09-11
29th Street N.W.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 per mo.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00 per mo.
These buildings are located in a desirable and restricted residential section on a quiet street one block west of Connecticut Avenue at Ordway and near the new Uptown Theatre. "April shower" roof cooling system has just been installed to insure maximum summer comfort. The buildings are surrounded by a large, fenced-in garden.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Cooled by roof sprinkler system.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50
1 room, inclosed porch, dining room, kitchen and bath $75.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..$53.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
Convenient to shopping center and parks.
1 room, kitchen dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $57.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $67.50

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
(Stratford Apts.)
1 room, kitchen and bath...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$67.50

3510 16th St. N.W.
Living room, inclosed porch, dinette, kitchen and bath $42.50

3720 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$38.50

2316 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $30.00

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Corner of Legation St.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage in basement. Manager, CL. 9406.

204 F ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $38.00.

1752 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
at Mozart Place
Newly redecorated apts. containing 2 and 3 rooms, completely equipped kitchen with new table-top ranges, and bath, $57.50 to $70.00. Representative on premises. COl. 7451.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40 to $57.50. Manager, MEt. 2559.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $65.00. Janitor, ADams 7126.

1445-47 OAK ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms & bath, $45-$50. Resident Manager, ADams 8835.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 & 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 & $72.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, CO. 2780.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

7302 & 7308 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened porch, awnings $44.50

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rms., dinette, kitch., bath, elec. refrig., screened porch $41.00

1840 B ST. S.E.
Apt. 3—2 rms., dinette, kitch., bath, elec. refrig., screened porch, awnings ...$40.00

1416 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 24—2 rms., kitch., bath., porch, elec. refrig. $42.50

1416 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 44—2 rms., kitch., bath, porch, elec. refrig. $40.00

445 TENN. AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kitch. and bath $32.50

R. V. MARCERON
613 13th St. N.W. National 6588

University Park
802-836 Taylor St. N.E.
New de luxe 4-family, semi-detached apartment bldgs., adjoining Catholic University grounds. High, cool, comfortable and convenient. Delightfully planned and the ultimate in appointments. Introducing the utility enclosed porch in addition to living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Available for September and October occupancy. Very large rooms. Rents $52.50 and $55.00. Evenings call Mr. O'Marr, EM. 9441.
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271
Out Mich. Ave. to 10th St. N.E., then south 2 blocks to Taylor.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$75.00 Apt. 402. 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration. Large porch.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Front apt. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1317 M St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator, $32.50 to $37.50.

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and enclosed porch; electric refrigeration free. Rent $55.

628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. $42.50.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room and bath $35
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $80

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $73.50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

Open for Inspection
3323 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
(Corner 16th and Monroe Sts.)
●
One room, efficiency kitchen and bath.
One room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included in Rentals.
$49.50 to $72.50
●
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

8 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and and fireplace $65.00

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$50.00

Washington Building WEAVER BROS Inc REALTORS District 9486

630 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$30.00

2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$35.00

2115 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1841 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., dinette & porch, $65.00
3 rms., k., b., dinette & porch, $90.00

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00 and $67.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, k. & b...............$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$47.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 & $50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.............$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and b., $47.50 & $55
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50 and $38.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator included........ $45.00
2 rooms, k. & b., gas and elec. included $40.00
Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Continued on Following Page.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., all electric kitchen, dinette, bath, automatic heat. 731 Erie ave. SH. 4378-J.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

WINTON-STANLEY.
1411 Harvard St. NW.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
Bedroom, solarium with Murphy bed, dinette, living room, kitchen and bath, $63.50.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $56.50.
1 room, roll-a-way bed, dinette, kitchen and bath, 42.50.
HEAT AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT.
See Resident Manager, 7611 Georgia Ave.

NEW APTS.—2 LEFT.
558 to 574 Newcomb St. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; large screened rear porches; front and rear yards, $51.50. See Mgr. at 562 Newcomb, Apt. 1.
Lee D. Latimer Co.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

THE EARL.
$39.50 115 E st. se.—4 rms., bath, newly dec. See jan. or call NA. 9795.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8th St. N.W.
We have several attractive 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments ranging in price from $43.50 to $55.00 in a modern, well-kept, insulated building; located in a convenient residential section.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE KEYSTONE.
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, open porch and bath $47.50
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $54.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $72.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2513 17TH ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 2—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric light and refrigeration $55.50
Apt. No. 1—5 rooms and bath......$50.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath, G. E. refrig.; $57.50. 1st floor.

THE CLELAND,
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
3 large rooms, kit., din., bath and shower; cozy, cool and bright; adults only.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Fulton Court
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Road
Completely renovated apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, porches. Quiet neighborhood. Excellent rental values.
Resident Manager—
AD. 3610
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet.... As low as $45.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration $45
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent $37.50
THE PRESCOTT ARMS
Downtown
1201 21st ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
l. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30
THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current $39.50
1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Gas refrigeration $65
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

NEW APARTMENTS
1901 B Street N.E.
$49.50 and $57.50
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath.
2nd Street near Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$52.50 and $59.50
New duplex apt., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat.
4041-4037 7th Street N.E.
(Brookland)
$52.50 and $57.50
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
Dist. 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

921 8TH ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; heated; key with janitor; $45.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas; refrig. and elec. incl., $45.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; no children; rent, $47.50. Phone COl. 1348.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; extra large rooms.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL, $50 AND $52.50.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 34—1 rm., d. a., kit., dressing rm., bath $52.50
Phone COl. 7360-W.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, oposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$100.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..... 135.00
3 rms., bath, porch 70.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
721 Tenth St. NE.
2d floor apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
4905 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$52.50
Available September 1st.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

The John Marshall
1910 K ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75. Apply resident manager or call MEtropolitan 1463.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

409 V ST. N.E.—$39.50.
Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigeration.
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$52.50
All above apts. have elec. refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2300 18th St., $47.50—$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; in excellent condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath........$65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath....... 80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig.......$35
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

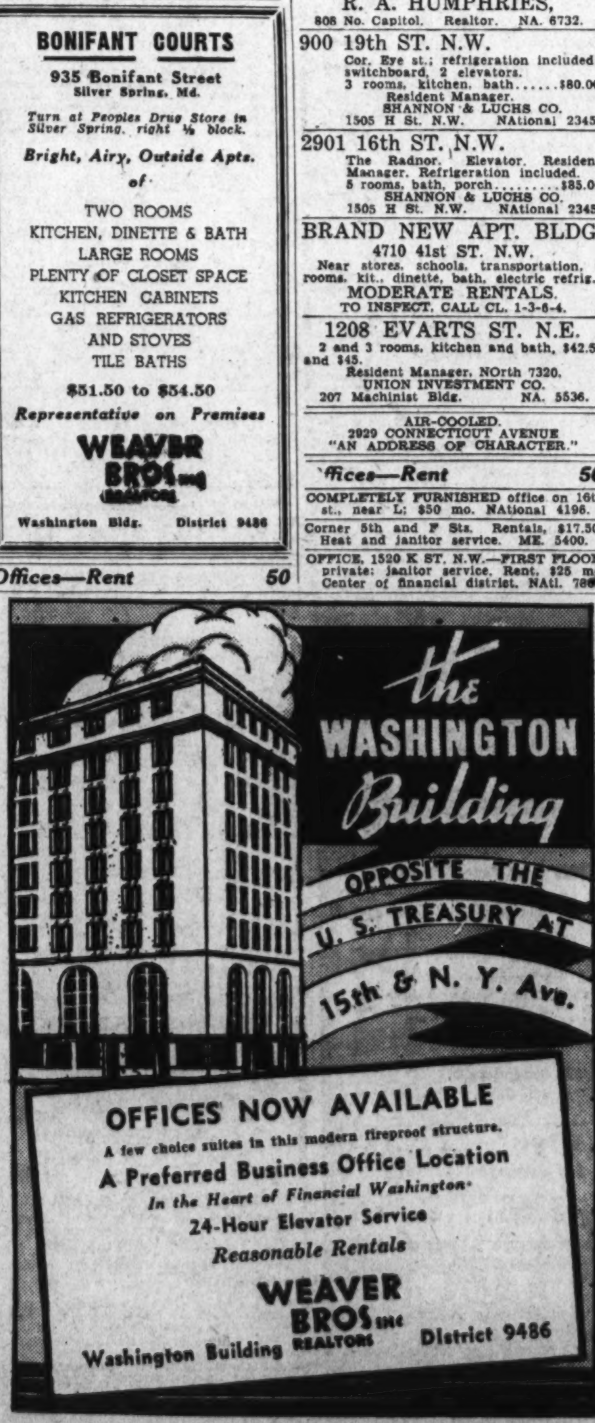
945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$72.50
Refrigeration, Elevator, Resident Manager.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts.
of
TWO ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$51.50 to $54.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Offices—Rent 50



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 107—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rental $53.00
Electric Refrigeration Free.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$67.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$68.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath........$70.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE WEST END.
2124 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath..................$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent in both buildings.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with California bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL, $52.50.

NORTHUMBERLAND.
2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
$70 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; corner apt.; newly decorated. See Resident Manager.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park. Cool, corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, dressing room, in-a-door bed, dinette, large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch...$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

443 10TH ST. N.E.
$37.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $100.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $125.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Col. Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

WE HAVE a few desirable one and two-room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3600.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

$95.00 5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration; 3 exposures; large reception hall; 24-hour service.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ROSEANNE
2111—18TH ST. N.W.
$45.00 3 rooms kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl 0336.

80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., NO. 304—
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas, refrigeration, new stove $50.00
1004 11TH ST. N.W., NO. 3—
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas..$37.50
939 EYE ST. N.W., NO'S. 1 and 2—
1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed $35.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard, 2 elevators.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BRAND NEW APT. BLDG.
4710 41st ST. N.W.
Near stores, schools, transportation, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, electric refrig.
MODERATE RENTALS.
TO INSPECT, CALL CL. 1-3-6-4.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

COMPLETELY FURNISHED office on 16th st., near L; $50 mo. NAtional 4196.

Corner 5th and F Sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

OFFICE, 1520 K ST. N.W.—FIRST FLOOR, private; janitor service. Rent, $25 mo. Center of financial district. NAtl. 7860.

Guard Grave Where Will Is Buried

Wide World Photo.

At Philadelphia, Patrolman Hugh Gallagher was pictured guarding the grave of Henrietta E. Garrett in Laurel Hill Cemetery, where vandals have threatened to use dynamite to open the grave to obtain th will of Mrs. Garrett, which is buried with her. She died in 1930 leaving a fortune estimated at $20,000,000 and something like 500 heirs.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO. Adjoins Rock Creek Park. Light and cool; 5 rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration; screened porch; elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw. New building. Now ready.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath........$51.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....... 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1316 L NW., in Buick alley; suit. gen. repair business; $40. NAt. 4196.

Stores—Rent 53

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 2402, Anacostia—Desirable store, public location, shoemaker, beauty shop, most any business; $32.50 per month. Key 2400 Nichols ave. 1419 Harvard st. nw. Owner.

312-14 21ST ST. (near Govt. buildings)—Reasonable rental. Approx. size each, 12x40.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

A REAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Beautifully furnished brick home of 8 rooms; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths; maid's quarters; automatic heat; garden. 3429 34th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—4 bedroom, bath, sleeping porch home. Electric refrigeration. Completed furnished. Garden. $95 month. Sept. 15 to Jan. 1. DEcatur 4976-W.

GEORGETOWN, 3041 N st. nw.—3 months at $150 mo.; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; walled-in garden. WEst 1994.

NEARBY VA.—5 rms., sleeping porch, garage, oil heat, elec. refrig. Available Sept. 1. $69.50. WA. 7085-W.

2251 NO. VERMONT ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Nicely furnished; wooded lot. $105 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

3904 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Beautifully furnished detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; double sleeping porch, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace; recreation room, attic, maid's room and bath; Frigidaire; oil heat; well landscaped grounds with trees, shrubbery, etc.; 2-car garage; $150.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisc. Ave. CL. 5371.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
Det. mod.; 7 rms., 2 baths (1 bedrm., bath, 1st floor); beautifully furn.; oil heat; gar.; $150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

We have a waiting list for
Houses
Furnished or Unfurnished
List Yours
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 6 rms., ba.; $85; 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., sun parlor; oil heat; $105; 9 rms., 1 ba., $95; west of Georgetown, suitable for 2 families, 4 rooms, ba., each floor, $80; nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3626 Morton pl. nw.—Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage, oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

FACING Rock Creek Park. Tree-shaded street, 2 blocks from 16th and end of Mt. Pleasant car line, 6 large rooms, porches, automatic refrigeration and heat. Excellent condition. Owner, 3433 Oakwood terrace nw. ADams 9734.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat, built-in garage. Corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
6 rms., 1 bath to 2 rms., 2 baths (4 to 6 bedrms.) Call for inspection before renting.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
5008 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 6614.

MODERN BUNGALOWS
Nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 6 rooms and bath; $45 to $60. LESLIE D. MEASELL.
5008 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 6614.

3540 T ST. NW.—$63.
Six rooms, gas heat, refrig., garage.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
5009 13th st. nw. Front and rear porches; oil burner, hardwood floors; convenient grade schools, jr. high and high school, theaters, churches, Ga. ave. nad 14th st. car lines. GE. 0028 or LI. 8715.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3827 14TH ST.—6 r., gar., h.-w. h., $65.
4907 4TH ST. N.W.—Modern 8-room home, built-in garage; refrigerator; $75.
1407 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Det., 6 rooms, auto. heat; gar.; avail. Sept. 1; $85.
5009 13TH ST. NW.—Det., 7 r.; oil; $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 GA. AVE. CO. 1882.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW., 8 rms., bath, elec., gas h.-w.h. (gas automatic) .$150.00
3715 WINDOM PL. NW., 6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h........ $85.00
501 ALLISON ST. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage....... $75.00
2417 N. CAPITOL ST., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h............ $60.00
1006 10th ST. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $57.50
600 ROXBORO PL. NW., 6 rms. bath, elec., gas, h.w.h., garage, semi-detached $55.00
3114 CHANNING ST. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h......... $52.50
50 NEW YORK AVE. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h........ $50.00
1233 POTOMAC AVE. SE., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h......... $37.50
227 K ST. NE., 5 rms., water, elec., gas, latrobe heat, toilet in yard., $30.50
205 F ST. NW., 5 rms., water, gas... $25.00
FLATS.
18 TODD PL. NE., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.w. h........... $42.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor NAt'l 6752

RENTALS $47.50 UP.
We have a large selection of desirable homes in good locations. Car service.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

6705 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Semidetached home arranged for two families. Complete bath on first floor; four rooms and bath on second floor. Hot-water heat with Bryant gas furnace. Electric refrigeration. 3-car garage. $85.00.
221 8TH STREET N.E.
Two story and cellar brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot water heat, electricity; garage. $65.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

MASS. AVE. PARK.
BRICK COLONIAL DET., 8 ROOMS, 1 BATH; H.-W. H., ELEC. REFRIG.; 2 LARGE SCREENED-IN AND 1 OPEN PORCH; BUILT-IN GARAGE; NEWLY REDEC.; SHADE TREES; GROUNDS; $115. CALL MRS. LYNCH, ME. 3860; evenings, ME.1235.

OFF CATHEDRAL Ave.N.W.
Practically new, detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; only $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave.

$45 PER MONTH.
See this. Entire 2nd floor of duplex home; 3 rms., bath, porch, attic, basement, excel. cond. Yearly lease. Key at 48 Seaton pl. nw. (Near N. Capitol and T sts.)

1406 DECATUR
Very desirable, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, house, electric refrigeration, oil heat. Rent, $85.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 3-car garage, large rear yard. Electric refrigeration. $85.00.
110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage. $75.
5 PINE ST.,
MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage. $70.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Open Sunday 10 to 5 p. m.
312 Concord Ave. N.W. An especially desirable house. A real value for the money. Six rooms, bath, b. i. garage; $70. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

Open Sunday 11 to 4 p. m.
5617 32nd St., Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached modern brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large yard, convenient to schools, bus. Reasonable rent. See Mr. Ewell on premises Sunday, or Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

$65—CHURCH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, garage; h.-w. h.; just redecorated throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

1215 GERANIUM ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; electric refrigeration; $110 month. Mr. Henderson, NA. 9796.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

105 BATTERY LANE
BETHESDA, MD.
Detached frame; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage; lovely grounds; $90 monthly.
OPEN SUNDAY.
SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GARRETT PARK, MD.—On Conn. ave. bus line. Bungalow; a. m. i.; large lot, trees. 37 Montrose ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA., 3519 Columbia pike—2-room furn. apt.; Kelvinator; a. m. i.; gas and elec. included. WAl. 8259.

BERWYN, MD.—8 rooms, a. m. i.; hot-water heat; available Sept. 1; near schools; convenient transp. Berwyn 134-R.

EDMONSTON, MD.—5-rm. semi-bungalow; built-in dining alcove; large yard, 2-car garage; h.-w. heat. 2nd and Wash. ave. GR. 1285.

FURNISHED DUPLEX APT., ALL MODern improvements; 7 rooms, bath, garage; large shady lawn; $40 a month; reference exchanged. Apply A. FEATHERSTONE, Sandy Spring, Md.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—3 rms. and bath; priv. home; screened porch. Adults only. Bradley 327. Daley's store.

RADNOR HEIGHTS—5-room house, good cond.; high elev., overlook. Wash. Reas. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, shower; garage; new condition; everything included. In Falls Church.
J. C. HOSKINS,
Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

UNFURNISHED—Entire second floor 3 rms., Electrolux refrig.; lge. closets; adults only; reas. 711 19th st. So. Va. Highlands, Va. Phone Jackson 1923-W.

3001 CEDAR ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—3 rooms, $42.50; 4 rooms, $52.50; modern kitchen, elec., heat; h. w. included; newly decorated; open daily. GR. 3375.

OPEN SUNDAY.
Cozy, white brick bungalow (furn. or unfurn.). 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; modern kitchen; shady grounds. Nr. bus on Old Georgetown rd. $72.50.
407 CEDAR LANE, ALTA VISTA, MD.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BUNGALOW—Fair Haven, Chesapeake Bay, cottage; 28 miles from Washington; sleeps 7; running water; cook with electricity; shower bath; screened porches; 16-ft. sailboat; open fireplace; large lot; $25 for Labor Day week or $40 for two weeks. Call Brewer, Nat. 4200 or Rockville 116 J.

TALL TIMBERS, MD.—Large, well-furnished cottage; private beach; good bathing and fishing. CLev. 3429.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOTEL or apartment to lease or manage on percentage; now operating own house; 20 years practical experience. Box 144, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
A new brick building, wonderfully built. Contains four units of 14 rooms, 4 baths and 4 large, concrete, screened porches; excellent location. Send for leaflet giving complete information about THIS property. Each unit rents $45 month. Total, $2,160 year. Price, $15,500.
MADISON BUILDING CO.,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

Sale Houses 66

ADJACENT Spring Valley—Will sacrifice 8-rm. stone house, 2 baths, gar.; ¼-acre lot; $17,500. Phone CL. 1132.

BUNGALOW; a. m. i.; fireplace, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Owner, 1224 Saratoga av. ne. NO. 0029-J.

CHEVY CHASE, near Conn. ave.—Small 6-room house; reasonable price. Phone owner evenings, CL. 2332.

DUPLEX—18 Todd pl. ne.—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; cellar; reconditioned; live in one and rent the other; open Sunday; V. Precott. CL. 7176.

L ST. NE., 1842—Row house, brick; 4 rooms, bath; like new, $3,950. Small down payment, $37.50 mo. Mr. Heath, LI. 5530.

NEW 2-FAMILY APT., N.W. section; 2 baths, 2 kitchens; $500 cash; good investment. POtomac 0924.

N. W. SECTION, 43d PL.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; good cond.; large lot; reas. priced, easy terms. NA. 5536.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fed. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tele. for list. Brokers attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—Select nw. section; beautiful 60-ft. lot; garage, maid's room. Bargain. PO. 0924.

SELECT SECTION OF GEORGETOWN—House contains 4 large rooms on the first floor and 6 large bedrooms (all with high ceilings), back stairway, pantry, maid's room and bath, 3 open fireplaces, automatic heat, beautiful gardens; house is in excellent condition and is now vacant; we do not know of any house for sale today in Georgetown at $20,000 that compares with this one at $15,000.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K St. NAtl. 9300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Bungalow; brick; 5 rooms, bath with shower; floored attic; 9 ft. basement; large side porch with cement floor; oil burner; lot 50x125; back yard fenced; built-in garage. Owner, SH. 1371-R.

SIX-ROOM and 2-bath house, well located; excellent condition; exceptional value considering price. Also have 6-room and bath house reduced for quick sale. Phone CO. 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, PO. 2333.

$4,950—Jefferson st., nr. Ga. ave., 6 rm. brick; h.w. h.; large front and back yards; awnings; garage; beautiful location. ME. 5400.

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED HOME.
506 GREENWOOD AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Attractive, refined and complete in every detail; oil heat; large living room and bedrooms; brick construction; 30-ft. concrete porch; detached garage; large lot; $7,950; open till 9 p. m. Drive out Carroll ave. one block past Sanitarium to Greenwood, left 3 blocks to house.
G. S. BENNETT. NORTH 2076.

NEW WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW.
$6,500. EASY TERMS.
Located on high elevation in D. C. 5 rms., tiled bath with shower. Oil heat. Balsam wool insulation. Fireplace; wide lot. GR. 3375. Eves., WI. 5189.

$8,500—$500 DOWN.
3359 18TH ST. N.W.
Completely reconditioned and redecorated; 9 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), suitable rooming house; near schools and transportation. Very reasonable. Easy terms. Owner, 6413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

Silver Spring—2-story, 5-room colonial brick and frame; corner lot.
$400 CASH—$60 MO.
Five-room brick bungalow, slate roof.
$300 CASH—$60 MO.
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

OPEN 3 TO 7.
$5,850—806 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Near Georgia ave.; 20-foot semidetached brick; automatic hot water and heat; TILE KITCHEN AND BATH; Frigidaire; garage; awnings, etc.; terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS
TRINIDAD SECTION.
6-room brick, 3 porches, electric refrigeration. Garage. $500 cash. Payments. $55 per month.
BROOKLAND BRICK—$5,450.
6 rooms, automatic h.-w. h., garage. Subject to (one trust) 5½% interest. Suitable for home or investment.
PETWORTH BRICK—$4,950.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. Terms.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.
927 15th St. N.W. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SAVE MONEY—LIVE BETTER
in Beautiful
GLOVER PARK.
Enjoy the luxury of a 2-bathroom home; six big rooms, exquisite recreation room. In refined neighborhood, at a cost less than rent. Underpriced, as you will agree, at only $8,450. Low down payment and $50 to $65 monthly. See
3727 W ST. NW.
Go out Wisconsin av. to Calvert st., out Calvert st. to 39th st., down 39th st. to W., left on W st. to 3727 W st. nw.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS.
North of Decatur st., west of 16th, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Detached brick home on neatly landscaped lot with 73-foot frontage. Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, sun deck. First-floor lavatory, maid's quarters and recreation room in basement. Oil heat; 2-car garage. We consider this home an outstanding value in a desirable residential section. Inspection at any time.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

HILLCREST.
2705 32d st. se.—First showing brick colonial, 6 rooms and recreation room; oil furnace; fully insulated and screened; furred walls; large porches; range and refrigeration; lot 50x108. Price $8,850. Open 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
6 rooms, oak floors, tile bath, shower, fireplace, garage. Only $300 cash, $55 month. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

UNUSUAL VALUE.
5-room bungalow, h.-w. h.; b.-i. garage; beautiful landscaped lot. Inspect and be convinced. Easy terms. Shown by appt. only.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave. SH. 4123.

6120 32d ST. N.W.
Due to unusual circumstances, this lovely detached 2-bath brick home can be sold at a price below its actual value. This house has a first-floor bedroom and bath. Property has been appraised at $12,000. Phone COlumbia 1348 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or POtomac 2333 evenings and Sundays, for complete details and appointment to inspect.

YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE ON THIS FINE HOME.
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,750.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
A beautiful detached all brick home facing a beautiful Government park; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete bths, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and flashings; thoroughly insulated and copper screened throughout. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Easiest kind of terms will buy this beautiful home.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

PETWORTH CORNER.
$6,750—Attractive 2-story and cellar brick, center-hall plan; 6 rooms, bath, screened sleeping and breakfast porches; metal weatherstripping; hot-water heat (automatic); electricity. Between New Hampshire avenue and Soldiers' Home Park, above Rock Creek Church road.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sun. evenings, GEorgia 8079.

North Cleveland Park.
Near Bureau of Standards on Veazy st. Delightful semidetached, 7 rooms, bath, brick; 4 bedrooms; h.-w. heat (coal blower); double garage; excellent condition; nice yard. Priced right at $9,950. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762 or
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Facing Sherman Circle
Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An opportunity seldom offered to purchase a home in this section. Very reasonable terms can be arranged. Price, $7,500.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton Pl. N.W.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry, built-in garage, oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you would appreciate a new and beautifully designed Georgian Colonial home, with a most unusual floor plan, let us show you this one. It is situated on a lot 80 feet wide in a controlled development where the naturally lovely wooded terrain has been preserved. Aside from the living room, dining room and kitchen, there are a den and lavatory and a most unique lounge on the first floor which may be used for breakfast, cocktails or bridge. The entire third floor has been finished as one large studio room. It is most reasonably priced at $17,950.

$16,750.00.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This new corner detached brick Colonial home is attractive in appearance and spacious in plan. It is within two blocks of Connecticut avenue in one of the highest and coolest sections of Washington, and just a moment's walk to grade, junior and senior high schools. There are four well-proportioned bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, first-floor lavatory, unusually large recreation room, two fireplaces, two-car attached garage, automatic heat and the very latest equipment.

$10,950.00.
OLD TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
One of those substantial comfortable homes situated amid giant oak trees and unusually attractive properties. High elevation, wide lawns, six full-sized rooms, tile bath (attic offers sufficient space for two additional rooms), 3 wide porches, one enclosed, hot-water heat and oil burner, electricity. Beautiful lot, 55x125; shade and fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. The location is ideal for a home, with schools, stores and transportation all handy, yet far enough removed. This property must be sold to close an estate. Vacant.

$12,750.00.
SITUATED ON WYOMING AVE.
A thoroughly individual three-story brick residence, 25 ft. wide, that is offered for sale at a most attractive price. It should appeal to a large family, or one desiring a home where rooms might easily be rented to advantage. There are 10 full-sized rooms, 6 bedrooms, two baths, porches, 2 fireplaces and gas furnace. Numerous added conveniences throughout. Immediate possession and attractive terms.

$7,250.00.
RECONDITIONED ROW BRICK.
(1 block Langley Junior High School and McKinley High School.)
A substantial home on a quiet street conveniently located near stores, churches and transportation. Three large bedrooms and bath, l. r., d. r. and k.; covered front porch, new heating plant and other equipment. This property has just been put in first-class condition and is exceptionally livable. Call us for details or appointment to inspect.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. NW. District 6830.

Woodridge—New Bungalow
Nicely situated; on good-sized lot; 5 large rooms and bath; finished attic. Basement under entire house; full-length windows, Frigidaire, hot-water heat. Ask for MR. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

SHEPHERD PARK
1362 GERANIUM STREET N.W.
(Southeast Corner 14th and Geranium Sts.)
We are offering this beautiful home in one of the most exclusive residential sections of Washington for many thousands dollars less than the original cost. Detached center hall brick. First floor: Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast nook, pantry, large kitchen and complete lavatory. Second floor: 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed, heated sleeping porch. Third floor: Storage room—cedar closets—maid's room and bath. Basement: Large recreation room, storage room, lavatory and automatic heat. Detached two-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with 75 feet on 14th Street. Over 100 feet on Geranium. Inspect this real value NOW.
Open Today From 2 to 8 P. M.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
(Exclusive Agents)
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682
Sun. & Eves., CO. 5284

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$5,500—ROSEMONT, VA.
Lovely 5-room bungalow in excellent location; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement; garage; screened porch; large lot; convenient terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Four bedrooms; det. brick; lavatory main floor; study, breakfast room, beautiful corner lot, screened porches, elec. refrig., 2 blocks Conn. ave., schools, movies, stores, churches. Sacrifice, $10,750.

Semi-detached: 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 open fireplaces, plastered attic; between Conn. and Wisconsin aves.; $8,950.

Battery Park: detached; 6 rooms; individually unique plan; huge fireplace, first floor lavatory; close to schools and shops; beautiful lot; perfectly reconditioned. Price $7,950.

CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON, CLEV. 2428.

THE TALK OF ARLINGTON COUNTY.
HINES WAVERLY HILLS ADDITION—LOHR HOMES.
A magnificent setting with permanent protective covenants. Wide lots, spacious lawns, plants, flowers, sunshine and neighbors of your own kind. Five and six rooms, all brick-stone construction, featuring modern kitchens, tiled baths, detached garages, hot-water heat and hardwood floors, slate roofs. Guaranteed because they are better built. $6,950; $750 down payment; balance monthly. COME AND SEE IS ALL WE ASK.
To reach: Go through Clarendon on North Washington Boulevard, turn right on North Utah St. to property, or take Lee Highway and turn left on North Taylor St. and follow signs to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Agents
DIstrict 7740 or WAlnut 9353-W.

COLORED, 64-66-68 R St. NW.—8 rooms, bath, cellar, yard, alley, $6,500; small cash payment; bal. like rent. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw. 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; imm. poss.; reas. price and terms. DE. 1160.

New Stone and Brick Colonial Home
On rolling corner lot, beautifully landscaped, with abundance of large shade trees.
Center hall, 6 large rooms, dining alcove, 2 baths, automatic heat.
No Street Assessments
1100 Garfield St.
Out Georgia Ave. 3 blocks past Silver Spring traffic light, left on Garfield St. one block.
Phone Shep. 4204

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow
Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms, completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen — carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

5112 Sherrier Place N.W.
BRICK and STONE
Built by a German Architect
Here's what this picture represents: a beautiful 6-room house with 2 complete tiled baths with shower. There's space for 2 additional rooms in the attic. Wood paneling in dining room. Space for recreation room in basement. Lavatory in basement, and space for maid's room. Front porch and sun porch in back. Entrance hall with wardrobe closet. Furred walls, slate roof, fully insulated. Timken oil burner; automatic hot water heat. Complete oxford cabinet kitchen. Sturdy and solid; built for a lifetime. Lot 100x125.
$9,975
Financed to Suit You
Near everything. One-half block to Cabin John street car and Conduit Road bus.
Directions: Out Conduit road, left on 5100 block to house. Key at 5114 Sherrier place northwest.
A. O. BURGHARDT
3209 19th St. N.W. COL. 2386.
Or your own broker.

Sale or Exchange 58

FLORIDA Gulf Beach hotel to exchange for Northern hotel, apartment or cafeteria; recently spent $10,000 improvements. Box-145, Washington Post.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One of the finest stock and grain farms in Piedmont Virginia. Large acreage of blue grass and alfalfa lands. Extra good buildings with modern improvements. Magnificent scenery. Very best location. Fully equipped; personal property included. Owner will accept other property as part payment. Write for full details. Kiah T. Ford & Co., Lynchburg, Va.

LGE. TOURIST home—To $300 mo.; U. S. 1; in Raleigh, N. C. for lge. house; Wash. vic. Terms. Box 133, Wash. Post.

REAL BARGAINS in Arlington Co. Va.; houses, bungalows, lots, acreage, a place to suit you and your purse. Inspect. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd.

$12,000 home San Antonio, Tex.; now leased 2 yrs., $90 monthly; Army officer's widow wants property D. C. or vicinity; equal value exchange. COl. 2145. Ext. 107.

Sale Lots 69

WAREHOUSE SITE.
Second commercial zone, over 10,000 sq. ft.; bounded by 3 alleys, 11 garages; across from D. C. Repair Shop, rear 1337 E st. se. An excellent value at 50c per foot. See Mr. Lawton, evening phone Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2918.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

Continued From Preceding Page.

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block: 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner, RA. 1953.

$2,700—Seventy-foot frontage. This well-wooded lot is surrounded by new homes in one of the most attractive new developments in Northwest, D. C. It is an exceptionally attractive home site. DI. 6830.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE house, nr. Country Club. 5 bedrms., 2 b.; wooded acre. $8,950. Terms. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ATTRACTIVE corner 6-room home, modern; good condition; best section Clarendon; $5,750; terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clarendon 1001; WA. 7969.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room and bath, modern white bungalow; unfinished attic; on 2-3 of an acre, flowers shrubbery, large grassy lawn. 7½ miles from D. C.; on State road. Only $4,950.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 735.

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BERWYN HEIGHTS—Brick. 5 rooms and bath, recreation room in basement; all-elec. kit.; hot-water heat; built-in ga.; lot 56x186 on concrete road; price, $6,500; easy terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath; fireplace; hot-water heat; large attic, basement garage, lot 55x129. Shade trees. Sacrifice. Owner transferred. 701 McNeill rd., Sil. Spr., Md. SH. 2161-W.

DESIRABLE homes and lots for sale or trade in all sections of Prince Georges County.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826

EAST HYATTSVILLE—New 5-room and bath bungalow; hot-water heat; elec.; $4,850. Apply to Owner. Hyatts. 851.

GOOD 6-room house, 2 screened porches, basement, garage, large chicken houses, stable for 3 cows; well shaded; spring and stream; 10 miles from Washington; 5 acres pretty land; price, $4,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. (Office closed Sundays.)

NEAR CLARENDON—Just off Wilson blvd. New 7-room stone house; 2 baths; large lot. Priced to sell.
J. C. HOSKINS,
Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre, mod., redecorated, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, conver., fireplace, garage, chicken houses, fruit, flowers, immmediate possession. Bargain. Owner, Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA., Pershing drive—5 rooms and bath, frame bungalow, all improvements, splendid condition; garage; large shaded lot; only $5,000; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Unusually attractive 5-room and bath shingle bungalow surrounded by poplar trees and shrubbery. Near schools. $4,500. $300 down; $42.50 per month. See
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

TAKOMA PARK—Coolest house in this section; 7 rooms, screened sleeping, breakfast porches, larged fenced-in yard, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, full basement, firepl. Must see to appreciate. Sacrif. Terms. Direct from own., SH. 2438.

2½-ACRE TRACTS—Nicely wooded, high elevation. 30 minutes from D. C. in Virginia. From owner to pur.; $295 per tract. No down payment; no taxes; $5 per month. Schwartz, 323 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 747.

$5,450—New brick bungalow, garage, full basement, with oil heat, slate roof, large lot. Terms. Call owner at 2401 Military rd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7215-W.

HOMES—LOTS—ACREAGE.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Three-story shingled cottage, like new, 12 large rooms, hot-water heat, porches, shade trees, rose garden, lawn; lot 35x125, 327 S. Collins ave., cor. Walrad st., Irvington, within driving distance to Washington. Priced for immediate sale. $5,500. Suitable for apts. Will help finance. A. E. Kaiser, 342 S. Loudon ave., Gilmor 2181.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$250 DOWN, $45 MO. INCL. TAXES.
Modern 5-room bungalow; h.-w.h.; convenient stores, schools, transportation.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292. Day, Sunday and Evenings.

Bargain, close to Lee blvd. Modern five-room and bath bungalow. Full cellar, porches, garage. Lot 75x124. Price, $5,250. $300 cash, $45 per month.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va. Clar. 2038.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Nearby Va. Exceptional 5-room house; auto. heat; above average interior, built for owner, lived in 18 mos. Temple 1985-J.

Nearby Virginia
Only $5,750
A comfortable five room and bath tile bungalow with front and back porches. Sleeping porch, modern heating equipment, two-car garage, etc. Beautiful lot 150 ft. wide with valuable shrubbery and desirable old shade trees. A beautiful spot convenient to transportation, schools, etc.
Levington
Clarendon 1789 Walnut 7164

"Owner Going West"
Must sell his new 5-R-brick bungalow for $5,650—Oilburner, Venetian blinds, full tile bath, large lot; close to busses, schools, churches & Stores. Has an F. H. A. loan payable at $34 per month.
Last lot in Oakcrest on ridge at $1,350
4-room frame house in fine shape, h.-w. h., bath, elec. A real buy, $3,000.
Several 5 & 6-R. houses for rent. One new 6-R. brick in beautiful shaded grove—on finished street.
OFFICE J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Oakcrest Office Phone Ridge 272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
3922 OLD MILITARY RD., ARL., VA.
New brick Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot 100 ft. front. OWNER, COl. 1973.

$100 DOWN
Balance like rent to responsible party. ALEXANDRIA. New 5-room brick Colonial bungalow. Best buy in Va. Call ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$5,950.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Finished attic; h.-w. h.; fireplace; elec. refrigerator; garage; 6 ton coal; good location; excellent condition. 79 Franklin st. HYatts. 736-M.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6-room-and-bath home. Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and lavatory; 3 attractive bedrooms and bath. Automatic hot-water heat. New-house condition. Garage. Large lot. Only $6,750. Terms. Call Mr. Warfield, SH. 4040.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY
Yet live within 12 minutes of the White House! Completely modern, new 5-room 2-story home, attractive to the smallest detail! Expertly planned and constructed. $5,950. MR. BRAND, ALex. 2352, or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Sale Acreage 72

5 to 30 ACRES just off Defense Hway; $100 acre. Terms. Box M842, Wash. Post.

200 ACRES—Trade or sell for D. C. property (brick bldg.). Box M-843 Wash. Post.

10% LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE.
ONE and 43/100 acres of land.
1606 Kenilworth Ave. N.E., D. C.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A CHOICE 50-acre farm. Close-in, good bldgs. Will sacrifice for cash. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. WA. 6959.

BEAR LITHIA Springs Farm and Springs; 234 acres, in romantic Virginia, Shenandoah Valley, near river and Shenandoah National Park; ideal for country estate or stock farm. Write
A. B. CONER (Owner).
Elkton, Virginia.

DESIRABLE farms of all types for sale or trade located in Pr. Georges County.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

GOOD TOBACCO farm—40 acres, 12 miles from D. C. line. High elevation, beautiful view over surrounding country. Four-room bungalow in need of repair. A bargain. Only $3,250. $400 down and small monthly payments.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

MODERN home on 50 acres, 10 miles from Washington over hard road, 45 acres farm land, balance wooded. House sits on knoll in grove of trees and has 8 large rooms, bath; city electricity; hot-water heat, and is in excellent condition. Farm is well watered by springs and streams and is historically interesting. Immediate possession. Price, $9,500; $1,500 down, assume Federal loan payable $50 per month, and balance payable $50 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

PATUXENT RIVER and Chesapeake Bay estates. Call LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN, Prince Frederick, Md. Prince Fred'k 66.

POULTRY FARM—Barred Rocks; in full operation; 700 layers; 26 acres; paved roads; easy dist. Wash., Baltimore; large dwelling; modern conveniences; outbuildings; orchard; cash. For details write Box M-846, Washington Post.

SMALL FARM—$1,250. Near Congress Heights, Md.; 3 acres, 4-room bungalow, trees, fertile growing garden; one car fare. Must sell. Write Box 94, Landover P. O., Md., or call GR. 2232 on Monday.

SMALL TRACTS with 6 to 20 acres. Good land, partly wooded, 12 miles from D. C. line. A pick-up for quick sale.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

WATERFRONT FARM—$500 down; 160 acres; 45 miles D. C., Southern, Md.; mostly level farm land, has good shore front with sandy bottom; old farm improvements; also fishing shack. Price, $5,500. Box M-839, Washington Post.

WELL-LOCATED farm of 50 acres, all necessary outbuildings, 10 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 12 miles from Wash. In Virginia. Beautiful shade, running stream, 2 acres of grape vineyard. $10,500.
FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Falls Ch. 587-W.

$150 DOWN—Log cabin with 7 acres of wooded land; 8 miles District line; price $950, NA. 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

126 ACRES of well-improved land on hard road, close to State road, about 26 miles from Washington, mostly under cultivation, well watered; good 6-room house with shade; barn and outbuildings; electricity available. Just put on the market. Price, $7,500; $1,250 to $1,500 cash, balance easy. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

149 ACRES—Most desirable salt-water area Virginia. Borders salt-water inlet Rappahannock River, near Chesapeake Bay. Good 9-room dwelling, large barn. Details address Owner, Box 54, Whitestone, Va.

200-ACRE FARM estate on route 28. Montgomery County, 2½ miles to Darnestown; 24 from Washington; 49 to Baltimore. Mile of meadow on Seneca Creek; rich soil, splendid dwelling and outbuildings, fine neighbors, high elevation. This is a farm estate you will be proud to own. Asking $18,000. R. B. Pue & Co., 2 E. Lexington st., Balto.

MARYLAND FARMS.
OLD COLONIAL—$10,000.
200 ACRES; MAIN PIKE.
Beautiful old southern Maryland house, in good repair, with extra large attractive rooms, central hall. Needs only minor repairs and modernizing. Electricity available. Good barn. Other buildings. Finest corn crop we have seen. Raises good tobacco and other crops.
RIVER FARM, $10,500.
Only 17 miles D. C., on Ashton-Ellicott City road. Long frontage on Patuxent River; rapid stream through place, springs; beautiful meadow; sound dwelling on hillside, which will lend itself to remodeling. New barn, hog house, corn house and small buildings; 125 acres for $10,500. Additional acreage up to 190, $25 per acre. A beautiful spot, the only thing like it so close to Washington, with possibilities of making it a real show place.
190 ACRES, WATERFRONT, $6,500.
190 acres on navigable part of the Patuxent River, good 5-room house, extra large living room with fireplace, tenant house, barns and other outbuildings; some land that has been cultivated, some pasture and woods. Fine tobacco land, which also raises good hay, corn, truck crops, especially melons. Only 22 miles from Capital. $6,500. Terms.
250 ACRES. 19 ROOMS AND BATH, $8,000.
A very fine old house, needing only minor repairs, and heating plant. Electricity available. Good soil for tobacco, corn, truck crops. About 75 acres under cultivation. Good road.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75 Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Sport in Sun and Sea at
Franklin Manor Beach
Lots with 50 ft. Frontage
EASY $100 up TERMS
Waterfront privileges apply to all lots. Good drainage.
To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro. Turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on Southern Maryland Blvd. 2 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears' Corner. Right ½ mile to Tracey's Corner. Left through Deale. Right to Churchton. Right to Franklin Manor Beach.
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY, 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
Safe beach for children; 300-foot pier. Good fishing, crabbing and boating. Protected shore front; new bulkhead. Electricity; good roads. Let us show you our plans. 26 already completed and occupied. A restricted community. Come down today.
See Charles S. Springer, or Agents on Property
606 F St. N.W. Franklin Manor Beach Co. NAt. 1828

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

STROUT'S NEW FARM CATALOG.
Just out! Hundreds bargains, many with crops. Mailed free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn; outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 5-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
40 ACRES—On Blue Ridge, near Upperville. Log cabin; springs. Price, $1,200.
35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road. Price, $1,200.
Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

EXECUTOR SALE,
To settle estate; 32 acres; four miles west of Rockville, in Montgomery County, on good macadam rd. Buildings are in fair condition; $4,000 on terms. This property lays very high. Overlooking many miles of beautiful landscape to the west. Can be made into most elaborate country home. Apply
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Phone WIsc. 1444.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
323 acres of rich soil, 250 clear, rest in wood and timber; located on hard road 37 miles from D. C. 11 room Colonial house setting in a grove of trees; good tenant house, barn and many outbuildings. Watered by 2 wells, springs and streams. This house is really a colonial as it was built before 1778 and the owner is compelled to sell and has reduced her price from $13,000 to $10,500. Terms. CHAS. F. BROADWATER, Fairfax, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER
95-acre superior water front tobacco farm. Elevations command marine view unsurpassed on Potomac. Tobacco sales have consistently topped Balto. market; 1936 crop brought $4,300; 38 mi. D. C.; sold equipped. For further information see THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Agent. 1724 20th St. N.W. PO. 3707, 9 to 5. Evenings, COlumbia 7845.

173 ACRES—$4,250.
Only 14½ miles D. C. line, south of Washington in Prince Georges County, a Mattawoman Valley farm, having both bottom and uplands; suitable stock and tobacco farming; 2 houses and 2 barns; buildings need repairs; ¾ cleared; fenced and cross fenced into 6 fields; spring-fed streams through all fields; on gravel county road; half cash required.
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Agent.
1724 20th St. N.W. PO. 3707, 9 to 5.
Evenings, COlumbia 7845.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

60 ACRES. 1 mi. from historic Gettysburg, Pa.; 9-room brick house; electricity; barn and other necessary buildings; recently painted; reasonable. See owner, 72 U st. nw., D. C.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

BAY RIDGE—Beautiful wooded lot, 50x200 feet. Must be sold. See Mr. Carpenter at Bay Ridge office.

CHESAPEAKE BAY and State road, site of 5 acres, with 2 large bungalows, one furnished. Sacrifice $4,000; terms; exchange; will rent reasonable. ADams 3444.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay front lot, 30x145; sale or exchge. Owner, COl. 5995-J.

OLD CEDAR POINT AT MORGANTOWN—Two-room apartments, situated on the beach, completely furnished for only $1.50 per person from Saturday afternoon until Sunday night. Dining room service, good meals at very reasonable prices. Come to Old Cedar Point and relax for a week-end.
See the all-year 'round sample house, with running water and electricity for only $2,950. Terms.
Large lots—$250 up, $20 cash, $10 per month.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—Four acres with large water frontage for only $450. Terms.
Eight-room house just remodeled; 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 3 rooms and large inclosed sleeping porch upstairs. Basement, electricity, hot-water heat. This house has frontage on the Potomac with 12 acres of good land. Good beach, good crabbing, good fishing, duck hunting and an excellent boat harbor. $4,750. Terms.
Large waterfront lots on the Potomac for only $100.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

10 ACRES—$1,000. Terms $300 down, $15 mo. On main highway near Beverly Beach, Md. Access to deep salt water. Write Box 94, R. F. D., Landover, Md. Call GR. 2232 on Monday.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Modest prices ($98 to $700) asked for a choice lot in this desirable community carry no extras. Title guaranteed clear. Representative on premises. MEt. 3683.

HERRING BAY.
27 miles from D. C. on main highway; 80 feet water front, 80 feet on State road; 2 artesian wells; excellent for boat club or 4 lot subdivision. LIncoln 7669.

COLONIAL BEACH
HEIRS DIVIDING ESTATE.
6-room house fronting on beach; 2 apartments; completely furnished. Corner Lot 50x150 feet. Beautiful trees; Artesian well. Nice summer home. Price, $2,700. Phone CLarendon 1633.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Great Big Lots, $98 to $700. Wisely restricted. Inspect this new Beach Development. Nothing comparable on Chesapeake Bay. Three miles White Sandy Beach. Fishing. Surf bathing. Paved road.
"NO MUD. NO SEA NETTLES."
Drive out today or call MEt. 3683.

Cape Anne
THE COOLEST AND SAFEST BEACH ON
Chesapeake Bay
You will really be surprised at the beauty of this delightful, new beach resort—just 27 miles from Washington. Here you can easily commute back and forth each day and enjoy the finest salt water Bathing, Fishing and Boating with the family every evening. No loss of time from your business. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded with trees of many kinds. Over a mile of shore front; safe harbor for boats; safest beach for children. Wise restriction insures the tone of Cape Anne. *Bay front lots can now be purchased at unheard-of prices.*
Don't delay if you want the biggest waterfront value Washington has seen in years.
Cape Anne is the fastest growing resort near Washington. Here's our record! 25 houses built and sold in the past 8 weeks. Many more to be built within the next few weeks.
Important!
We will build an attractive cottage; 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower, 2 large porches with bronze screening, running water and electricity.
$20 Per Month
Small Down Payment.
Beautiful Lots 50 Ft. Wide; 100 Ft. Deep With Large Oak Trees
$95
Terms.
Representatives on property at all times. Drive down today.
TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro and turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on concrete road, 2 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears Corner. Right to Traceys Corner. Left through Deale. Right to Cape Anne.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
Established 1876
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1169-1170

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL brick houses purchased quickly if reasonably priced. Cash for equity over first trust. Phone CO. 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Eves. and Sunday EM. 0289.

Comfort Kits for Japanese Soldiers

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. M. Suzuki, of the Japanese Women's Clubs at Los Angeles, marking "comfort bags" for shipment to the Japanese soldiers at the China front. The kits contain cigarettes, dried fruits, handkerchiefs and chocolate.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED TO BUY, CASH—Beach house, acreage, small farm, any shape, cheap. Phone GR. 2232. Box 94, R. F. D. Landover, Md.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Birds and Poultry 78

PIGEONS—400 White Kings for sale very reasonable; will turn over wholesale and retail squab trade to buyer. Call Clark, Laurel 121-J.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed and well marked; 9 weeks old; $10. 1217 B st. se.

BULLDOG PUPPIES—23 champions in 6 generations pedigreed. Wonderful companions and children's pets. WA. 7434.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—8 wks. old; A. K. C. registered. 76 Randolph pl. nw., bet. R and S sts., Apt. 4.

DOBERMAN Pinschers, sired from imp. stock; lovely dispositions. CO. 3132.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, registered A. K. C.; 7 weeks old. Phone Temple 2375-W.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Red, pedigreed. 3 mos. old. Prize winners at recent kitten show. Reasonable. CLeveland 5446.

RABBITS, white, and pen for sale cheap. 3327 18th st. nw. AD. 2478.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER PUPPIES sired by Champion Winalesby Loki of Normack, mother prize winner. CLev. 7575.

SEE OUR NEW PETS:
Armadillos, horned toads, turtles, white mice and rates, chameleons, parrots, monkeys, tropical and gold fish, water plants, assortment of puppies, birds, cages, etc.
SCHMID'S,
EMPORIUM OF PETS, INC.
712 12th St. N.W.

Horses—Livestock 81

YOUNG Chester white bred sows due to sell in August and September; weight 250 lbs. or better; immunized for cholera; $50 ea. Application for registration. AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, mahogany round center table, 36-in.; edge and pedestal carved; other furniture. CO. 3322.

ANTIQUES—Fireplace adornments consisting of screen, fender, grate. This is a very fine set made to order, especially designed for party who consigned same to us. Original cost, $1,400. Can be bought for $175. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. NW. NO. 4008.

BED—Complete metal, modern walnut; like new, $20; vanity dresser, $9; Gateleg mahogany table, $9. SH. 1371-R.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DESK—Roll top, mahogany. Card table & 4 chairs; mah. Princess dresser; 3 end tables; sacrifice; no dealers. RA. 0477.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING-ROOM Suite, bedroom suite, innerspring mattress and spring, purchased new in March; also 2 new innerspr. matt. not unpacked. Will sacrifice. Owner transferred. No dealers. RA. 0477.

ELECTRIC DRILL. Half-inch Jr.; Black & Decker. Practically new. Sacrifice. 817 C st. se. Lincoln 2906.

FURNITURE—Small mahogany desk (ladies); overstuffed wing chair; beaut. day bed; weathered oak bookcase or china closet; 5-pc. bedrm. suite compl. Other articles. Kennedy-Warren Apts. Apt. 627.

FURNITURE—Double bed, mahogany, with extra-heavy coil spring; large dining rm. table, chest drawers, gas stove and miscellaneous pieces. Phone COlumbia 1348 after 2 p. m. 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

GASOLINE filling station pumps, used; bargains. 322 South Fremont ave., Baltimore, Md.

GAS RANGES—Two large; reasonable. AD. 3111.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

ONE Kohler hot-water furnace, completely new, never been used. Standard 600 ft. radiation. Also 1 gas hot-water storage tank, never been used. Reason for selling, the owner has installed an oil burner. Can be seen any time after 5 p. m. at 1420 18th place se.

PIANO—Beautiful latest model vertical piano, new type, $345 piano; limited number at $195. Save $150; this is an introductory offer. F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model, small size, full keyboard apartment upright, used for less than four months and just like new, $160. A repossession; $1 weekly buys it. Can be had by merely continuing the payments. Call the balance of $160 at the same price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., cor. of 13th.

PIANO—Steinway upright; excellent cond.; furniture and linens. ADams 2478.

PIANOS—We have a few unusual values in used baby grands that we're closing out at worthwhile savings; used Greely in splendid cond., $169. De Moll, like new, $265. Schubert, like new, $350; Marshall & Wendell, like new, $395. Chickering artists size in splendid cond., $675. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner, 13th.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Late model, mahogany case, baby grand in splendid condition, $195. A good piano and a real value. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Walnut case, Huntington lowboy spinet piano, used less than 3 months and in new instrument condition, $215. Just repossessed it can be purchased by anyone who will cont. the bal. of the small mo. pay. An opportunity to pick up a pract. new piano at a worth while sav. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., cor., 13th.

PHYSICIAN'S file and desk, practically new; medical books. Mr. Dolphin, 1534 9th st. nw. NO. 9124.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tubes, beautiful cabinet; original price, $69.50; now $14.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric, 4 cu. ft.; excellent condition; cheap for cash. 3313 Rhode Island ave. GR. 0975.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cu. ft., late model, guaranteed, $89.50; $1 down, $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING machines. Gray Bar Elec., $27.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STENOTYPE—Master model 4. Call COlumbia 6746.

STUDIO Couches (2); used in our rental dept., $9.50 each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

TIRES—Four, 6.00x19, with tubes. 1625 Newton st. nw.

TWIN BEDS (Simmons), walnut finish, fine felt mattresses, new condition, $15 each; study table, $5; piano; very reasonable. 1614 Hobart st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Graybar Spinner, reconditioned guaranteed, $29.50. Terms, $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

$35. JACOB BROS. upright piano; tuned; good condition. 3516 Newark st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.
Beautiful satin wood inlay in case. Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780. In perfect condition. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co.,
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

PIANO—LOVELY ROSEWOOD.
Handsome Chickering upright, attractive carved panels. 1750 16th St. NW. Apt. 606.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 40c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 9594.

SCRAP iron, 47c per 100; newspapers, 40c per 100. Just give us a call.
JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.,
610-618 Delaware Ave. S.W. ME. 3670.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FAST, able, safe, 21-foot sloop, fully equip. $150. Privately owned. ME. 9453.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—60-foot nonpropelling houseboat, all modern improvements, hot-water heat, electric lights, bath, three toilets. For further information apply to Rives, at the Marine Railways, Inc., foot of Eleventh street southwest.

RICHARDSON, 30x9½ Cruiser, fully equip. $1,250 cash sacrifice. SH. 1578.

28-FT. CABIN CRUISER—Steel hull, lifeboat type; bunk space for 4; galley, marine toilet; wired for radio; model A Ford engine with marine transmission; excel. cond.; owner will sacrifice for $275. Phone SHep. 3986.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH NW.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we will take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Service 90

AUTO GLASS installed, $4.50; any car. Glasser's, 2d and Fla. ave. ne., DI. 3670.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933 Coupe, $65. $20 down; terms. Cook-Walker Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

BUICK—1937 Convertible Coupe; 909 actual miles; substantial savings; terms and trade. Cook-Walker Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

BUICKS $149 EACH
1931 Coupe and Sedan. Both are good clean automobiles with fine powerful motors. Finish is good. Clean interior. These cars can be bought for as little as $39 down with terms to suit you. See them today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe, practically new, only $495. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

CHEVROLET—1933 Two-door Master De Luxe Sedan; new paint, new tires, clean upholstery, $285, $5 down, balance $19 per month. No cosigners. Logan (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $119
1932 Business Coupe. Good transportation; black finish. A good car. Inspect this car and compare our price with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET $465
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful blue finish on body; fenders are black. Clean as can be both inside and out. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Your present car in trade. Convenient terms can be arranged to suit you.
L. P. STEUART
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

CHEVROLET $59 Full Price
1930 Business Coupe. Excellent shape throughout, including good rubber, good paint and an A-1 motor. You can't beat this price anywhere. Terms to suit you.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHEVROLET $75 DOWN
1936 Master Town Sedan. New-car condition throughout. This car is backed by our new-car, 90-day guarantee. Remember, Smoot gives the highest trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHEVROLET $519
1936 Touring Sedan. Equipped with built-in trunk. This car has very low mileage and has been treated very carefully by one owner. It's a real buy at our special week-end price and you'll realize it's a bargain as soon as you see it and drive it. Call at once for a demonstration.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHRYSLER 1934 IMPERIAL
Airflow; driven 19,000 miles; exceptionally clean. A real buy.
MANN MOTORS, INC.
8129 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3861.
Cadillac—La Salle—Oldsmobile.

CHRYSLER $785
1936 Convertible Coupe. This is real class. Just the car you have dreamed of owning. Guaranteed to attract attention everywhere. Beautiful blue finish, rumble seat, overdrive, genuine leather upholstery, heater, metal tire cover. Goodyear all-weather tires. Get behind the wheel and see what real performance is. Biggest bargain on the market today. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
New open-air showroom
4500 Wisconsin Ave., cor. Albermarle St.
Open evenings. POtomac 4594.

CHRYSLER $995
1936 Imperial Airflow Sedan. Practically a pioneer in advance automobile design and riding qualities never before dreamed of, this bargain is one of the best. Get behind the wheel now and form your own opinion—you'll marvel at its performance or we miss our guess. Equipped with overdrive; built-in trunk; rear wheels shields; heavy quality fabric upholstery; beautiful black finish with chrome trim. Perfect tires. Cost new $1,695. May now be bought at the low price of $995. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $495
1935 "6" 4-door Sedan. Has all the pep and power that has made Chrysler famous for better automobiles. Not just a bargain but an outstanding used car bargain. U. S. Royal tires; mohair upholstery; deep rich green finish; metal tire cover. Drop in tonight and find out just why this new open air showroom is so popular. The answer is . . . "Bargains such as this." Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
New Open Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Evenings. POt. 4594.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Panels, Stakes, Flats
All types and sizes, including 1937 Federal 2½-ton tractor; only 6 weeks old. Very reasonable. Terms. All priced for quick sale.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.,
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes
—All Sizes
—All Body Styles
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

PRICES Cut!
TO BELOW COST

1936 Chev. Sedan Delivery	$469
1936 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck	$495
1936 Ford Panel, ½-Ton	$395
1933 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	$295
1933 Chev. Panel, ½-Ton	$195
1934 Chevrolet Ch. and Cab	$295

'34 Dodge Sedan Delivery $350
'35 Ford Sed. Delivery $329
OURISMAN
610 H St. N.E.
14th & P Sts. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $635
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Renowned for its low cost of operation, this car has everything you could ask in a used car. Its beautiful finish and clean interior belie the fact that it has been driven at all. See this car today, give it a thorough test and you'll become another satisfied customer.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, black paint, red wheels and trim, heater, good tires, mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO, 637 N st. nw.

FORDS—Convertible Coupes. Money-back guarantee. 1933 for $269; terms, $9 down, balance 18 months. 1934 for $315; $15 down, $21 per month. 1935 for $425. Radio and heater. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1936 Tudor and Coupe. Six to choose from. All just like new. Money-back guarantee. Your choice, $449. Terms, $5 down if desired. Any car makes down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLETS—1933 Tudors (2) to select from. New paint. New tires. Thoroly reconditioned. $269 each. $9 down, $18 per month. No co-signers. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1931 Sport Roadster. A six-wheel job. $99 full price. 1929 Tudor, $49. 1930 Coupe, $89. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Original finish like new. New tires. Money-back guarantee. Only $289. $5 down; balance $20 per month. No co-signers. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 4-door Sedan. Clean inside and out. Original paint. Money-back guarantee. Only $249. $4 down; balance, $17.50 per month. No cosigners. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1935 Tudor and 4-door Coupe. All extra clean. Money-back guarantee. Only $349 each. $49 down, cash or trade in. Balance, $21 per month. No cosigners. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1936 deluxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Sells new for $826. 3 to choose from. Only $499 each. Money-back guarantee. Any terms, from $5 down up. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS—1937 Tudor and Fordor, $100 off. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6063.

FORD $349
1935 Tudor. As clean as a hound's tooth and ready to give a lot of carefree service; "Gold Seal" guarantee. Compare it before you buy.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd., CO.1020.
(½ square east of 2155 18th st. nw.)

FORD $369
1935 Coupe. One of the best values in our stock. Just reconditioned from bumper to bumper. Motor quiet and economical. Paint fine; tires O. K. Carries a 3-day money-back guarantee plus a 30-day guarantee.
TREW MOTOR CO.,
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

FORD $65 DOWN
1934 Coupe De Luxe. Black finish is perfect. Mechanically in the very best of condition. This car is yours as soon as you have a demonstration. You'll agree with us that it is the best buy in town for the money. Don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $65 DOWN
1934 Victoria. Beautiful black finish with cream trim and wheels. This quiet V-8 motor is in perfect condition and the car is clean throughout. It's backed by our 30-day guarantee and be sure to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $75 DOWN
1935 Coupe. In perfect condition throughout. Excellent black finish. Motor tiptop and it's a Smoot guaranteed used car. Remember, we give the highest trade-in allowance in town. Only $75 down; balance easy monthly terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORDS $50 DOWN
1932 V-8's and 4-cylinder models. Your choice of Coupes, Tudors and Fordors in a variety of colors. All are in excellent condition mechanically and will give you the maximum in economical transportation. Excellent rubber on all cars. All are backed with Smoot's 30-day guarantee. Don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $315
1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This powerful motor has been carefully put through the paces by our mechanics and they have pronounced it absolutely A-1. The upholstery is as clean as can be, the finish is excellent. You couldn't ask any more of a car and you surely can't find one in town priced any lower than this.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD $429
1936 Tudor. Car. No. 763. This car is truly ready to go and you can't beat the price anywhere in the city. We've cut the price to the bone. Good rubber. Don't fail to see this rare bargain today. Don't forget it pays to drive across the river to Anacostia.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Road SE. LIncoln 2077.

GRAHAM $295
Four-door custom Sedan. New rubber, overhauled motor, new slip covers, tailor made. "In the pink of condition" in every deail. Try this beautiful car before you buy. "Gold Seal" guarantee.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
(Half square east of 2155 18th St. N.W.)
COl. 1020.

LA SALLE — 1936 5-passenger touring coupe. Large trunk, perfect black paint, excellent tires. You will find this car had unusual care. $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN $475
1932 Murray Custom-Built 5-Passenger Coupe. Beautiful black finish. This cost actually over $6,000 new. It's still a great automobile and at this price you can't make a mistake. Marked down to $475 with liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.,
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "6" $725
Black trunk sedan; tires excellent; finish like new inside and out; equipped with radio and heater. This car really must be seen to be appreciated.
MANN MOTORS, INC.
8129 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3861
Cadillac—La Salle—Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE $695
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. This car has had the very best of care and was regularly serviced by its one former owner; original finish like new. So clean you wouldn't believe that it has ever been used. See and drive this fine automobile today.
L. P. STEUART
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $419
1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Knee action, hydraulic brakes, Fisher no-draft ventilation and many other features that made Oldsmobile the outstanding new car in 1934 and today's best used car value. See it today.
L. P. STEUART
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
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1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Series 120. Opalescent green finish. This car has the condition and appearance of new. Smooth, powerful motor; immaculate interior. Practically new tires. In fact, every detail of this car makes it an outstanding used car value.
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PLYMOUTH—1936 tan de luxe Coupe; excellent condition. Bargain price. Private owner. Day phone, NA. 6400, branch 2029; eves. or Sun., WA. 7700, br. 902.

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921 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 Rumble Seat Coupe. Beautiful black finish. This car absolutely has everything. Motor is perfect. Interior is spotless; in fact, this car looks as if it had never been occupied. It's priced to sell at once. See and drive this real bargain today.
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1936 4-door Touring Sedan. This is a beautiful automobile and has been carefully driven by one careful owner. We believe that a thorough demonstration will convinces you that this is an outstanding bargain. Also, investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town. This car is backed by our new-car guarantee.
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1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

PLYMOUTH $95 DOWN
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful aquamarine. Unusually clean interior, denoting the very best of care. Motor purrs like a kitten. Excellent rubber all around. We've priced this car far below the market, and it's a real bargain. Backed by our new-car, 90-day guarantee and be sure and investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
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PLYMOUTH $69 DOWN
1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful finish; good rubber; absolutely A-1 mechanically. An economical car that you will be proud to own. $69 down or your present car in trade. Backed by Smoot's 30-day guarantee. Terms to suit you.
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PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Excellent condition. 6 wire wheels, trunk. $225. Terms. Owner, 6522 Blair rd. nw. RA. 3559.

PONTIAC $645
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1934 Sedan. Here's a car that is just about tops in value and in operation. Original finish is perfect, good rubber all around, spotlessly clean interior and excellent riding qualities help to make this one of the best used cars in our stock. See and ride in this car today and find out what a good deal you can make in the way of terms.
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STUDEBAKER—1930 Roadster. Good top, tires, curtains, radio, heater. Black paint, sporty. Cash $100. ME. 4193. Mr. Beamer.

TERRAPLANE $479
1935 Tudor. Trunk. As neat as a pin inside and out; very low mileage. A large, roomy car that operates at a very low cost. "Gold Seal" guarantee. Only $479.
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Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
(Half square east of 2155 18th St. N.W.)
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TERRAPLANE '37 $649
1937 Sedan. Practically new; must be seen and driven to be appreciated.
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610 Baltimore Blvd.,
Cottage City, Md. GR. 1074.

TERRAPLANE $250
Convertible Roadster. New top. One of the snappiest cars built. "Gold Seal" guaranteed and priced low at $250.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
(Half square east of 2155 18th St. N.W.)
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1932 Chevrolet Coach New pt. & seat covs	$195
1933 Chevrolet Coach New paint	$275
1931 Buick Sedan 6 w.w. & trunk	$195
1929 Nash Sedan, uph. & paint like new	$75
1932 Plymouth Conv. Cabriolet	$125

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1931 Ford Tudor Original paint	$175
1931 Chevrolet Coach Excellent condition	$175
1932 Ford Coach 4-cyl. model	$165
1933 Chevrolet Coach Extra special	$235
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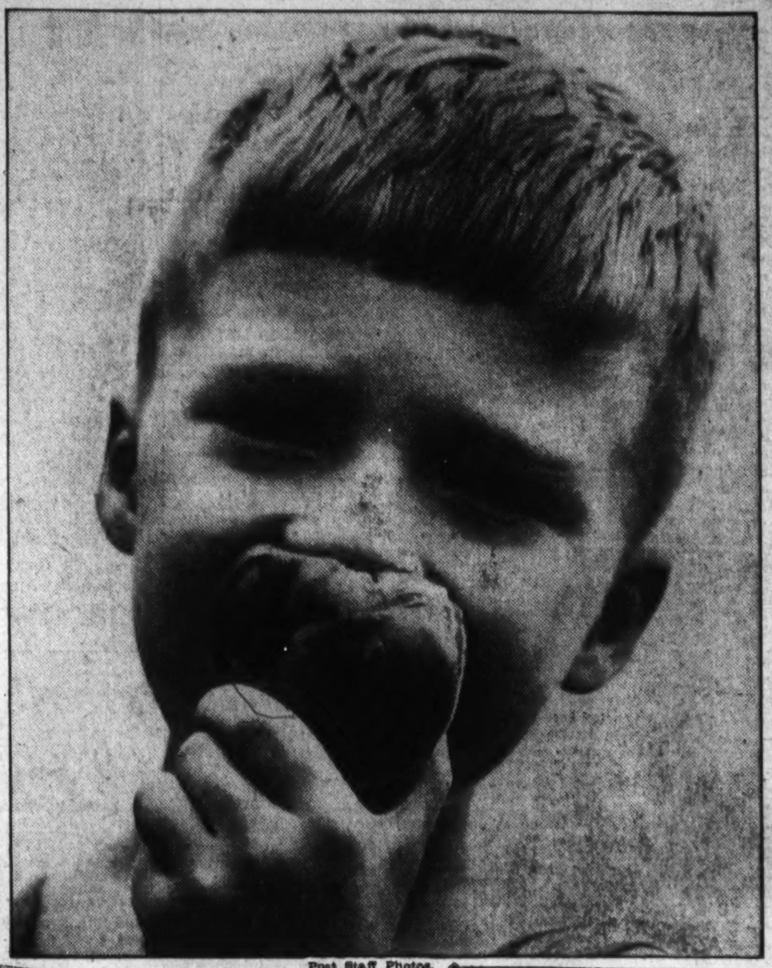
The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS Radio • Theaters • Science | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937

Bountiful Crops Are Harvested in the Six Washington School Gardens

A CROP is being harvested out at the John Burroughs School. Every Tuesday and Friday morning this summer young farmers from the neighborhood have worked in the gardens near the school planting, working and watering their vegetables, and now they can show you the results of their labors. Crisp carrots, juicy tomatoes, radishes and many other vegetables have been produced under the direction of Miss Esther W. Scott, director of the public school garden department of the District. Charles Higbie, 1334 Newton street northeast, right, eats a tomato that he raised in the garden.



Post Staff Photos.

RAYMOND CRUMMITT, Sinclair Dellastatious, Harold Durst and Gerald Ford inspect some of the vegetables they raised this summer at the garden at John Burroughs School.

Eugene Burgess holds a bunch of carrots grown in the garden.

Volunteers Numerous For Vacation Project

More Than 200 Student Farmers Till Small Squares of Soil During Summer; Crops in Past Years Average About $2,000.

By Christine Sadler.

Wheat and tobacco farmers are not the only Americans wearing big smiles during the 1937 harvest season. Crops are good in Washington, too.

A few days ago young Sinclair Dellastatious took 33 tomatoes home from the few feet of soil he is tending in the garden plot at John Burroughs School this summer. His two rows of carrots are producing bountifully. The beets are fine, and the two varieties of beans could hardly be better.

The Swiss chard is having a tussle with some malicious insect, but soon Gardener Dellastatious and his 30-odd companions will have the pest on the run. Spared the drought and flood catastrophes bigger-scale farmers have to face, the young school farmers learn about Nature's moods from the occasional bugs and beetles that attack their plots.

Six Washington school gardens are being worked during the summer, by between 200 and 300 children, who have applied for the jobs and often secured them after two or three summers of waiting. Few Congressmen have a longer list of applicants for jobs than has Miss Esther W. Scott, director of the public school garden department of the District.

Thirty-eight school gardens are tended in the spring, with sometimes whole schools taking part. The six being operated this summer are at the John Burroughs, Corcoran, Fillmore, H. B. Cooke, Woodridge, and Wheatley schools. Mrs. Mabel S. Weidemann and Miss Beulah A. Dove are supervising the vacation work.

The project at John Burroughs is typical of all six. At this school, the fifth and sixth grade boys claim the garden are their specialty, and the planning of what is to be planted and where is entirely up to them.

During the vacation period, however, the plot is worked by "volunteers." Usually, the older pupils are selected because Miss Scott is eager for every school child to have had some gardening experience before he finishes the public schools. Among the Burroughs volunteers this summer are some children from grades as low as the third, and a few girls—showing that personality and perseverance probably influence the selections here just as they do for other jobs.

The garden is worked twice weekly, from 8 until 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Each gardener has his own small square to tend, although the long rows extend the length of the garden and every farmer grows the same crops.

Gardener Dellastatious admitted that it is more fun if the same persons starts the vegetables growing in the spring and tends them straight through the harvest than if he just begins his work at vacation time.

Planting and watching the seeds come up are more entertaining, he believes, than even the realization that the tomato crop is excellent.

Each gardener is entitled to all the vegetables he gets from his plot. Usually, they are taken home but sometimes the gardeners make special gifts of health-giving foods to children in tuberculosis hospitals.

For several years the harvest from all the gardens has been valued at more than $2,000.

Washington is thought to be the first city in the United States to make child gardening a part of the regular public school curriculum. The work was begun in 1902 by Mrs. Susan Site Alburtis, who was its leader for more than two decades and who is still active in camp work.

Miss Scott became director in 1926, attracted to the job by her admiration for Mrs. Alburtis and held to it because she finds it absorbingly interesting and believes in its worth.

"Man rose from the soil and raising something with his own hands is part of every child's rightful heritage. They love it and they benefit from it in many ways," she said.

Although it is to be doubted that many graduates of the Washington public schools take up gardening as a vacation, many of them do find it an exhilarating avocation.

Not long ago Miss Scott was chased down a highway by someone she thought must be a traffic policeman, but who turned out to be one of her first garden pupils. At last, he told her, he had a vegetable garden of his own. He had recently married and in his house-hunting efforts had held the landlord and his wife to but one requirement—plenty of room for digging.

Although the garden idea has spread rapidly in American schools since introduced here in 1902, it is not so widely developed in the United States as in several European countries. The German system is especially elaborate, Miss Scott said, and the agricultural idea is extended to include the raising of bees.

Washington schools soon will have bee hives, too, if Miss Scott's plans for them work out. Last spring she began her experimenting with agriculture and at her home in Shady Spring, Md., she and some of her associates this summer are continuing their efforts to get several strong hives established.

The waiting list of boys and girls eager to learn how bees live and make their honey probably will be longer than that containing names of would-be gardeners. Or maybe the bee gum will be set up in a corner of the garden when all the children can be watchers and all the bees find plenty of garden flowers from which to make honey.

Most of the vegetable gardens are surrounded by green hedges with iris and other flowers forming a border and many of the schools have separate flower gardens. Often the young gardeners who have no room at home for vegetables turn their garden talents to flower raising with good results.

Vegetables grown in the school gardens are rotated, in order that during their school years the boys and girls can become acquainted with many different varieties. Sometimes a "specialty" develops, but young Dellastatious said he had no favorites among his plants, but found them all great fun.

D. C. Man Edits Alpine College Student Paper

T. Kinsey Carpenter, of Washington, is helping to edit The Aspen Post, newspaper of the Alpine student body of Brigham Young University. He is in charge of sports, because of his activity in the softball league as a member of the Stickseeds team.

The Alpine summer school is held high in the mountains, 7,000 feet up on the east slope of Mount Timpanogos. Students and faculty live in rustic cabins and attend classes under canvas "flys" which are pitched among aspens and balsams. The campus is on the moraine of an ancient glacier.

Plants and trees in great variety, wild animals and birds, acquatic life in streams and little lakes and cliffs full of faults and fossils, provide the "laboratory equipment" for many, classes in geology, botany, zoology, and other subjects. Art is also popular because of the magnificence of the Alpine scenery. Recreation includes outdoor drama, stunt programs, softball, volleyball, and hiking.

How to Enter Washington's High Schools

Admission Board Rules on Students From Private, State Institutions.

According to Jere J. Crane, acting superintendent of schools, students desiring to enroll in one of the senior high schools or the ninth year of a junior high school, who last attended a private or parochial school in this city or a public, private or parochial school outside of the District of Columbia, should observe the following procedure: Appear before a member of the board of admissions at the Thomson School Building, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on September 15, 16 or 17, 1937. Such students should present a certified copy of the last report card or other credentials upon which to base a claim for admission. It can then be determined by a member of the board of admissions the amount of work covered by the student during the past year.

Students transferring from accredited high schools are not subject to examination. Students applying from other schools of elementary grade for admissions to the high schools may or may not be subject to examinations as the board of admissions determines after examining the credentials of the applicant.

Students desiring admissions to the seventh or eighth year of a public junior high school should make application directly to the principal of the junior high school nearest the home residence.

School opens September 20.

4 to Enter Ohio State U.

Ohio State University will receive next month four students from Washington as freshmen. Mildred Hodgson, 3115 Thirteenth street northeast, will study journalism; Sylvia Grossman, 3726 Connecticut avenue, art; Joan Kaufman, Woodley Park Towers, education, and Roberta Wealthall, 616 M street northeast, will study journalism.

Birch Hitt Eakin To Be Student at California Tech

Birch Hitt Eakin, son of Mrs. Ruth H. Eakin, of 1628 Columbia road northwest, and a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School this year, was one of 160 boys selected to enter the freshman class of the California Institute of Technology this September. Selection was made on the basis of competitive examinations, high school records and personal interviews.

Birch Hitt Eakin was one of over 400 well-qualified high school graduates from the United States, the Philippines, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and South Africa who took the entrance examinations. He was the only boy from the District of Columbia to be promised admission to the California Institute.

Harlan Stine Made Head of Strayer's Phi Theta Pi Unit

Harlan Stine has been elected president of the Strayer College chapter of Phi Theta Pi, international commerce fraternity, and has announced that "rush week" will begin September 7, the opening day of school.

Other officers of the fraternity include Joseph Martin, vice president; Clark Haynes, treasurer; Marshall Summerlin, secretary; Joseph Ardai, marshal, and William Anderson, historian.

Retiring officers were Robert Joseph, president; Yates Taylor, vice president; Harvey Carson, treasurer; Jack Sapienza, secretary; Edward Fry, marshal, and Robert B. Grayson, historian.

Trustful Policy Saves Millions, Cleveland's Library Discovers

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland.—The more accessible books are to readers in public libraries, the fewer books are stolen.

Or at any rate that is Cleveland's experience.

"We cannot say exactly how many fewer books we lose than we should lose on the usual system," says Linda Eastman, long-time librarian of Cleveland's unique public library.

"Probably the percentage would vary with every town. But we are positive that Cleveland's open-shelf system is by far the most economical and most practical system for Cleveland."

Any reader not obviously unfit can have access to the first tier stacks of any reading room. By taking along an assistant librarian or a page, he can go any place he wishes in the stacks, examine anything. Except, of course, the rare material in the "treasure room," which is reached only by special permission.

This idea originated with William H. Brett, Miss Eastman's predecessor, who was librarian in Cleveland from 1884 to 1918. It has saved, literally, millions of hours for casual readers and for students.

A man who wishes only to get one fact from each of a hundred books can complete his job in a tenth the time that would be required if he had to send for all the hundred books, examine them in a special reading room, and return them.

But this boon for students is only one feature of a curious sales campaign designed to "sell" the library to the public. This begins with the construction of the $5,000,000 building itself.

The building is so arranged that there is a reading room for each general division—one for fine arts, for example, one for the division of philosophy and religion, and so on. These reading rooms take up outside space; stacks with 47 miles of shelves are in the center.

Each of the 16 large outside rooms is lined with open book shelves containing the most popular books in the field. There are special cases and stands, dozens of them, displaying attractively every timely book, or designed to lead unwary visitors into becoming readers. Absorbed readers browse these cases for hours on end.

The library goes in heavily for displays, but not necessarily heavy displays. It does not disdain any idea . . . If a movie suggests a book or invites study of a period, for example, the library is on the trail like a shot.

Display cases are plentiful; their design occupied Miss Eastman and her staff many months before they were exactly the right height, lighted perfectly, and were properly moist to preserve bindings.

Perhaps even more important, however, are the numerous show-windows which line interior corridors of the building. These are dressed with all the care and applied salesmanship of a fine department store, are often very gay, and sometimes very beautiful.

There is on limit to the subjects touched by the window dresser, just so it has some bearing on books.

The library has an amazing foreign language collection—and this is not shut away from everyday use. It is divided 28 ways, to be exact, and scattered among Cleveland's 32 branch libraries where it will be conveniently accessible.

But perhaps the oddest "sales feature" (and one of the most popular) is the travel bureau. This is not merely a room full of books; it is a place where you can find out anything you want to know about travel.

Registration For Evening Schools Set

Students Should Enroll for All Classes on September 20.

Courses Are Available at 7 Institutions in Capital.

All registrations for classes in the evening schools for white students for the third semester will take place September 20 after 6:30 p. m., according to a statement made by Jere J. Crane, acting superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia. Classes will be held from 6:30 p. m. until 9:51 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Registration will take place at the schools named below.

Abbot Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest, will conduct classes in electric motors, ignition, sheet metal work and electric and acetylene welding.

At Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, evening classes will be offered in biology, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, English, French, German, history, journalism, mathematics, shorthand, Spanish, typewriting and elementary grade subjects.

The courses offered at Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, are biology, bookkeeping, clerical practice, commercial geography, English, history, mathematics, shorthand, typewriting and elementary grade subjects.

McKinley High School, Second and T streets northeast, will offer courses in accounting, biology, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, commercial law, economics, electricity, English, French, German, history, home economics, journalism, machine shop, mathematics, mechanical drawing, office machines, physics, shorthand, Spanish, typewriting, wood shops and elementary grade subjects.

Classes in accounting, biology, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, commercial law, economics, English, French, German, history, journalism, mathematics, office machines, shorthand, Spanish, statistics (elementary), typewriting and elementary grade subjects will be available at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest.

Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest, will give classes in all grades, English, civics, history and preparation for naturalization.

At Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R streets northwest, classes will be given in biology, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, English, French, history, journalism, mathematics, shorthand, Spanish, typewriting and elementary grade subjects.

After the seventy-second evening of school, classes at Central and Hine probably will be consolidated with other schools. McKinley, Roosevelt and Western may continue until June 22. Abbot will continue for approximately 90 nights.

In a tentative schedule for evening classes the Board of Education names the following courses:

English and Journalism.

English 1, 6:30, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 1:37, Hine and McKinley. English 2, 7:37, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. English 3, 8:44, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. English 4, 7:37, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt. English 5, 8:44, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. English 6, 7:37, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt. English 7, 7:37, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. English 8, 6:30, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt. Journalism, 8:44, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Business English, 6:30, Central, Mc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Community Center Children to Produce Group of Plays After a Summer of Work

Costumes and Staging Added to Their Duties

Roosevelt Actors to Present 'The Stolen Prince' in Chinese Manner; Buchanan Cast Writes Its Own Drama.

On the grounds and in the buildings operated by the Community Center Department groups of children have been busy all summer working over the scripts of plays.

They go at it almost like professional actors, except that in addition to learning their parts most of them have helped costume and stage a show. The net result will be that not only have they learned how to use their voices to better advantage, how to handle their bodies more naturally, but also that they have gained some idea of what makes up an effective costume, and what sort of backdrop provides the best stage for their actions. These things will remain with them long after their lines have left their heads.

The small children of the Roosevelt Center have been working on a Chinese phantasy, "The Stolen Prince." It is given in the Chinese manner, having a chorus, a property man and an announcer on the stage during the performance. The costumes are authentic Chinese kimonos, pajamas, parasols and fans. One girl is wearing a kimono her aunt brought home from the Orient. The announcer wears a geisha girl's headdress, but the most exciting property is the executioner's hatchet.

Older children at the center are doing Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Two casts are giving it on two different nights, the 26th and 27th of this month, and then an all-star cast will be picked by a group of judges to put on a performance at the Woodrow Wilson Community Center Monday at 8 p. m. While this play is in a modern setting, the boys and girls have also had to gather their own properties and costumes.

Children at the Buchanan Center wanted to do something different. They did not want to do a formal play and so chose instead a story they liked, "Rose Red and Snow White." After discussing the play for several days they created their characters in the proper settings and went through it in pantomime. Then they wrote a script for the play, giving the characters modern speeches. The old fairy tale will come out in this new guise on the 30th of this month.

The playground theme of the Western Community Center is a circus and carnival. And while making stuffed animals for the manageries and painting murals and blue elephants and bare-backed riders, the children have worked on a side show attraction called the "Magic Ring." It is a whimsical story with all the glamour children look for in entertainment. In being poor woodcutters' children they thought that money bought happiness. They found a magic ring, a gypsy woman who turned out to be a lovely princess, and happiness.

A German folk play, "The Goose Girl," enthralled the children at the Maury Center. These children spend hours every day on their production. They are making all the scenery and costumes. Ermine is being dotted with black crayons on outing flannel. Crowns are constructed of cardboard and paint, party dresses are being turned into princesses' gowns, and brown paper is finding itself transformed into a cottage scene.

From the opening session of the summer program the children at the Stanton Center have worked on an "Around the World Theme." They have dolls dressed in the native costumes, drawings representative of the different countries, and folk dances from the various lands they have visited. In their Oriental pantomime, "A Shepherd in the Distance," one is entranced by the shepherd as he woos a lovely Oriental princess who in turn dances for him from a far-away hillside. These children are also giving a one-act play about a Japanese boy, and his trials with "A Wife Who Is Always Right." These two performances will be given on the lawn of the center August 31 at 4 p. m.

Schools' Lack Of Religious Study Deplored

Indiana Dean Finds New Generation Without Needed Qualities.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind.—Moral and religious instruction in America's schools is "totally inadequate," Dean H. L. Smith, of the Indiana University school of education, said recently after making a Nation-wide survey.

"There is growing up a generation lacking in necessary religious and moral qualities," he asserted.

The survey, conducted by Smith and the university's bureau of co-operative research, showed, he said, that only a few States require Bible reading, Bible courses or character courses.

"Perhaps the most disconcerting result of the study of character development work in the public schools," said a report of the survey, "is to find that, although teachers and administrators of schools readily admit an interest in character-training and evidence a sincere concern over the moral welfare of our youth, they nevertheless are hesitant to inaugurate, or to carry out, any definite teaching on the subject.

"Both from interview and from this survey, we are convinced that a large part of the hesitancy found among teachers in giving definite courses or instruction on character, is to be ascribed to the fear that those who attempt this work will become involved in the controversy over religious teaching in the schools."

Dean Smith said enlargement of the work depends "largely upon the co-operation of all agencies engaged in the task—the home, church, school, community, State and Federal Government—and upon the coordination of their plans and efforts."

Perambulating Stores.

New York.—In Rio de Janeiro, if housekeepers do not want to walk to the store, the store will walk to them, according to Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service. Tourists to Rio there, will find many permbulating stores, Mr. Malcolm says, and will be able to buy anything from a button to a bouquet of flowers or a broom from them. Some of the owners of these picturesque "shops" carry a miniature flower market about with them.

Roosevelt Community Center's Summer Junior Dramatic Club will present "The Stolen Prince" on the evening of August 26 and 27 in the Roosevelt High School auditorium. A scene from the play is shown above. Left to right are Margaret Moyer, Gloria Liphard, Dora Elia, Sally Haley, Sarah Mercer and Jean Lindeman.

Scouts Send No 'Letters to Mother' From Camp, But Use Radio Instead

By Margaret Davis.

Mothers who have trouble with boys that won't write home should try sending their sons to Camp Roosevelt, the Boy Scout Camp located on the bay about five miles south of Chesapeake Beach. Boys don't have to write down there, they radio; and there aren't any postage charges.

When electricity was installed at the camp this year, two amateur radio enthusiasts were obtained through the Washington Radio Club, and a station was set up at the camp.

Oscar Reed, jr. is the operator at the camp. Edwin Roller has been receiving and sending messages from Washington. Communications are sent daily, starting at 10:30 a. m., and often as many as 20 messages are handled in one morning.

Although there are messages, telling "dear parents" what a fine time is being had; most of them are requests for things wanted and things forgotten.

One such epistle urgently asked poppa to "please send me the key to the trunk thanks." Another which bewildered radio operators and parents alike, read: "Please send me my neckerchief slides and bug netting necessary also swimming trucks." Every one was afraid that son had gone sissy and was chasing butterflies around the bay, until it was finally decided that he just wanted something to keep out mosquitoes.

Messages asking for "knife sheath in cabinet shirts socks towels love" and "advancement card right away its in top drawer of bureau," are common. Many of these brief notes end up with the information, "this was free."

The operators find the International Morse Continental Code more accurate than voice communication and pride themselves on never having an error in their messages. This record is achieved partially through a check of the number of words. The sending operator sends first, the number of the message; then his own call number, and then the check "ck10" or "ck11", indicating that the receiver should check for ten words or eleven words, making sure that he has the complete message. The amateur operators use their own equipment and their own call numbers. Both of them worked with the radio equipment used during Boy Scout Jamboree.

Service Is Quicker.

When the message arrives in Washington it is telephoned or sent on a postcard to the person for whom it is intended. This service means that those receiving word from the camp are getting it a day or two quicker than they would if the mails had been used.

Last week, an experiment which worked without a hitch allowed nearly 30 boys cruising on Chesapeake Bay as a part of sea scouting to communicate daily with the camp. Antennae were attached to the masts by the Scouts themselves and broadcasting proved as popular by sea as it had by land.

Mothers seem to appreciate the privilege of broadcasting as much, if not more, than the boys themselves.

Evening School Registration Takes Place on September 20

Continued from Page 1.

Kinley, Hine, Roosevelt and Western. English grammar, 8:44, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. English for foreigners at Webster School at 7:37 and 8:44. Public speaking, 7:37, Central, Roosevelt and Western; 8:44, Hine and McKinley.

History, Civics and Economics.

Commercial geography, 7:37, at Hine. Modern European history 1, 7:37, at Central, McKinley and Western. American history 1, 6:30, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. American history 2, 7:37, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Civics, 6:30, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 7:37, Webster; 8:44, Webster. Economics, 7:37, McKinley and Roosevelt.

Mathematics.

Algebra, 1, 7:37, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Plane geometry 1, 6:30, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Intermediate algebra, 6:30, McKinley. College algebra, 7:37, McKinley. Elementary statistics, 8:44, Roosevelt.

Languages.

French 1, 8:44, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. French 3, 7:37, Central and McKinley. Spanish 1, 6:30, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Spanish 3, 7:37, Central, McKinley and Western. German 1, 6:30, Central and Roosevelt. German 3, 7:37, Central.

Business.

Typing 1, all three periods at Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western, and for the last two periods at Webster School. Typing 2, 6:30, Central, Hine and McKinley; 7:37, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 8:44, Central and Western. Advanced typing, all three periods at Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western and for the last two periods at Hine. Shorthand 1, all three periods at Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Shorthand 2, 6:30, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 7:37, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 8:44, Roosevelt. Shorthand 3 (40-60), 6:30, Roosevelt; 7:37, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 8:44, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Shorthand 4 (60-80), last two periods at Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western and at Hine at 7:37. Shorthand 5 (80-100), 6:30, Roosevelt; 7:37, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 8:44, Central, Roosevelt and Western. Shorthand 6 (100 up), 7:37, Central, Hine, Roosevelt and Western; 8:44, McKinley.

Business law 1, 7:37, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Business arithmetic 1, 7:37, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western. Business arithmetic 2, 8:44, McKinley and Roosevelt. Bookkeeping 1, 6:30, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western; 7:37, Roosevelt. Bookkeeping 2, 8:44, McKinley and Roosevelt. Accounting 1 (Bkg. 3), 7:37, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt. Accounting 2, 7:37, McKinley; 8:44, Roosevelt. Office machines, all three periods at McKinley and Roosevelt. Clerical practice, 6:30, Hine. Home economics, last two periods at McKinley and Western.

Shop Courses.

Double periods except electricity. Electricity, last two periods at McKinley. Wood shop, last two periods at McKinley. Machine shop, last two periods at McKinley. Mechanical drawing, last two periods at McKinley. Welding, all three periods at Abbot. Printing, last two periods at Abbot. Sheet metal, first two periods at Abbot. Ignition and motors, last two periods at Abbot. Grade school division, grades 1-8, at 7:37 and 8:44, Webster, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western.

Except in elementary or vocational courses, any class whose attendance for a period of three consecutive nights falls below 25 will be consolidated with other classes.

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Here your boy will have individualized instruction—such as is only possible under our policy of small classes—and with men teachers. Difficult subjects are thus given special attention—to the end that your boy's progress will be thorough and complete in every subject.

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Accounting courses based on nationally-known texts, used in leading universities.

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Advance Registrations may be made this week

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The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

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Announces the Opening

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REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS BEGINS AUGUST 16

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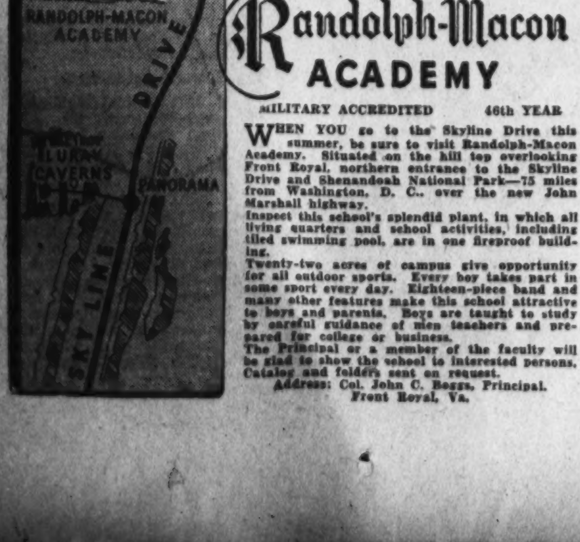

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WHEN YOU go to the Skyline Drive this summer, be sure to visit Randolph-Macon Academy. Situated on the hill top overlooking Front Royal, northern entrance to the Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park—75 miles from Washington, D. C., over the new John Marshall highway.

Inspect this school's splendid plant, in which all living quarters and school activities, including tiled swimming pool, are in one fireproof building.

Twenty-two acres of campus give opportunity for all outdoor sports. Every boy takes part in some sport every day. Eighteen-piece band and many other features make this school attractive to boys and parents. Boys are taught to study by careful guidance of men teachers and prepared for college or business.

The Principal or a member of the faculty will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.

Address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal. Front Royal, Va.

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Historic Spots, Beaches, in Nearby Virginia Offer Field for Brief Vacation Trips

Peace Reigns In Greece's Rocky Hills

Trade Thrives in Land Once Torn by Bitter Struggles.

Traces of West's Oldest Civilization Abound on on Isle of Crete.

By Nancy Archibald.

Streamlined, multi-motored passenger planes take off from the modern airport at historic Athens for Paris, Berlin, London, Vienna, Budapest . . . Clean electric trains speed over the once overwhelmingly dusty route to the busy shipping port of Piraeos, where tiny orange-sailed sloops mingle with great ocean liners. Steamboats make the rounds of the Greek islands with dolphins playing in their wake as they cut their way through the gentian sea. The islands are various—some stark volcanic rock in strange dark colors, others verdant and fairy-like with flat-surfaced houses of porcelain clay gleaming in sunlight. Old Venetian castles and columns from ancient fallen temples are everywhere.

The Island of Crete, where the great bull Minotaur awaited in his labyrinth meals of hostage youths and maidens, the fairest from all Greece, contains traces of the oldest Western civilization. Murals on the ancient palace at Knossos are curiously modern in style; bright and full of action; woman depicted in up-to-date dress. Candia, a trading port, still clings to its old renown.

"A Heliotrope Sea."

On the mainland, some distance from Sparta, where the climate is so mild and lazy that legendary heroics seem overdrawn, is Nauplia. Arnold Bennett in "Mediterranean Scenes" describes it: "The sudden revelation of the Gulf of Nauplia, far below, in the late afternoon light, a heliotrope sea walled in by smooth rounded hills of every purple and blue and brown and green, and a pale ivory stain on the margin, the stain is Nauplia with its strongholds. A classical landscape. Magic! You can feel it up your spine.

"The Greek landscape was classical before Greek literature and architecture and scultpure. It is the origin of the Greek spirit. Its secret is that there are no trees bigger than shrubs to niggle and fuss it all to pieces. It is grand simple; more concerned with fundamental structure than ornamentation; it gives the light a fair chance to produce large, calm effects of beauty."

The independence Byron dreamed of when Greece was still under Turkish rule is now hers. This mountainous country, beset from all sides by the beating sea, was rich and proud and free more than 2,000 years ago. It was then that the principles used in building steam-engines and airplanes were first understood. The great tragic dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides are as moving now as they were when first present at the old Olympic contests or the theater of Dionysos. The philosophy behind them is modern, eternal. Truth and beauty shout in the restraint and balance of classic architecture. Ancient Greece gave the humanities to the barbaric Western World. All that remains to mark succeeding centuries, centuries during which Greece was a conquered nation, are ruins of Roman roads, Byzantine churches, Gothic castles, and crumbling Turkish minarets.

The War of Independence, truly a struggle between Eastern and Western civilization, concerned all the great nations of Europe—the Balkan disturbanaes, the World War, continued Balkan troubles—then Greece was at peace and once more a free nation.

Sergt. Jasper Post Wins Award For Marching at Legion Meeting

D. C. Unit Also Wins Peckham Trophy for Having Largest Unit and Takes Spafford Cup for Third Time.

Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, was awarded the cup for the best marching unit in the recent American Legion convention parade and later during the convention sessions was awarded the Frank L. Peckham trophy for having the largest post in the city. The greatest honor of all won by the post was the award of the Spafford cup to the post for the third consecutive year and because of this the cup will become the permanent possession of the post.

New post officers will be elected at the September meeting.

A special meeting of Columbia Post was held Wednesday evening at 912 Michigan avenue northeast to arrange for the Post Drum and Bugle Corps to take part in the coming department competition to decide the champion drum corps of the Legion and to make plans for the corps to attend the national convention at New York City.

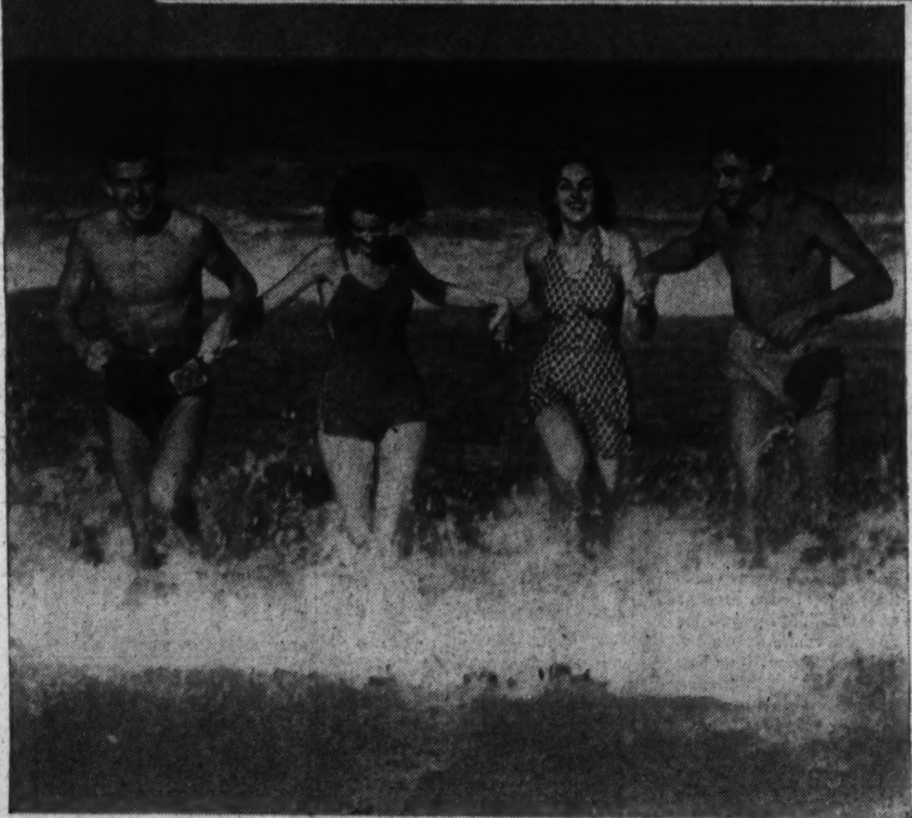
The headquarters of the corps while in New York will be located in the Hotel Luxor, 121 West Forty-sixth street.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold its fall dance at Indian Spring Country Club September 11. Roy C. Ponton heads the committee on arrangements.

Plans provide that the dance will be formally opened with installation of post officers by Dept. Comdr. Thomas Mason, jr., and his staff. The post will hold its annual election at the regular meeting in Stansbury Hall September 2.

Members of United States Treasury Post, No. 35, the American Legion, at the meeting held on August 10, 1937, nominated William T. Slattery as a candidate for commander of the post for 1938. Other nominations were John Maddocks and Robert D. Beeton, for senior vice commanders; Earl Hamilton Smith and H. H. Warner, for junior vice commanders; Patrick Flannery and Kenneth Bovay, for finance officer; James B. Gill and William F. Barr, for master at arms; Albert J. Novak and William Lowen, for sergeant-at-arms; Mary Lauscher, for historian; Malcolm Shepherd, for chaplain; Nelson E Hubel, for judge advocate; Ralph I. Graves, for alternate department executive committeeman; Joseph P. S. Roberts and J. I. Bellow, for three-year term on the executive committee; Wesley T. Wheeler, A. E. Foote and Alex Stern, for one-year term.

Senior Vice Commander Robert D. Beeton, who presided at the meeting, named Robert B. Turner, Walter Gallagher and Richard C. D. Hunt to serve as election judges, and Peter I. Massiah, Erlund B. Cornell, Norman E. Hansen and H. B. Smith to serve as tellers at the election of officers, which is to take place at the next regular meeting of the post, to be held September 14, 1937, at 8 p. m. at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The new officers will be installed at the October meeting of the post.



The Virginia beaches, only a few hours drive from Washington, offer a wide variety of entertainment. A swim in the surf at Virginia Beach, sailing near Old Point Comfort, a resort that has been popular for generations, and many other vacation activities may be enjoyed along the Old Dominion shore.

Dorothy Harper Heads Auxiliary Of D. C. Legion

Chosen by 10-to-1 Vote to Succeed Mrs. Mary V. Killeen.

Victorious by a count of two to one, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, of Sergt. Jasper Unit, was chosen to lead the District of Columbia department of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year. Mrs. Harper, welfare director of the Veterans' Administration, succeeds Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, a Gold Star Mother, whose vote she received.

Swept to victory with their new president was the entire Harper ticket of department officers and delegates to the coming national convention of the American Legion and auxiliary to be held September 20-23 in New York City.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Harper were Vice Presidents Miss Minnie May Hardy, Treasury Unit; Mrs. Helen McCabe, Spengler Unit, and Mrs. Catherine Waters, of Killeen Unit. Sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Treasury Unit; chaplain, Mrs. Olive Smith Carpenter, Nash Unit; historian, Miss Doris McLane, James Reese Europe Unit; property custodian, Mrs. Frances Brown, Victory Unit. Color bearers, Mrs. Isabel Steinbraker, Killeen Unit, and Mrs. Helen Ware, Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Delegates chosen were Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, chairman of the delegation; Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Miss M. Edna McIntcsh, Mrs. Perna Zott and Miss Minnie May Hardy. The alternates elected were Mrs. E. Louise Warren, Mrs. Marie Dyer, Mrs. Catherine Waters, Mrs. Mar- Schaumleffle, Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Ruth Turner.

Immediately following the election came the ceremony of installation of department officers together with the officers of the various units.

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, department vice president, assisted Mrs. Killeen and presided during the election. The department officers assisted in the installation, giving the obligation of their office to the incoming officer. Mrs. Warren placed the past president's pin upon Mrs. Killeen on retiring from office.

Italian Line Servant Problem Solved by New Training School

Boys From 14 to 15 Enter Rigorous 3-Year Course Before Starting Service on Transatlantic Liners.

The servant problem has been solved at last, and the Italian Line, with a modest bow, steps forward to take what credit is due for the complete and satisfactory settlement of this perplexing question which for countless decades has baffled the world's best and most efficient housewives.

It's simply the old story of getting 'em young and raising 'em right. According to Mr. Italo E. Verrando, general manager of the Italian Line for the United States and Canada, and the correct raising process consists of a three-year course of intensive training at a school specially planned and operated for the education of the modern ship steward par excellence.

The school is the Simone Boccanegra, of Genoa, Italy, the home port of the Italians' liners, and here the Italian stewards of the future take a regular curriculum of languages, cultural art, psychology and Emily Post, as well as practical subjects of catering, dining room and kitchen service, housekeeping, deck, smoking room and public salon service.

Regular High School.

The Simone Boccanegra is a regular high school which receives aid from the Italian Line and its affiliates. It has 180 students and a faculty which includes instructors in catering, cooking and hotel and steamship management and service. There are three special instructors who are experienced steamship and hotel men, and other visiting instructors from the best academic institutions in and about Genoa. The school gives scholarships in the way of free "study" trips on Italian liners during the summer vacation months.

A group of 30 selected students, under the supervision of Prof. Dario Varni, the founder and dean of the school, arrived back at Genoa recently after a round trip on the Rex to New York, during which trip they observed, first hand, their future job of serving passengers of the line.

Prof. Varni told New York ship news reporters how the boys in his school were specially selected graduates from elementary schools. He said:

"The first consideration is good family background, and no boy who has not the highest moral character is admitted to the school. Next come intelligence and adaptability to the business of devoting his life to the service of the steamship passengers."

"Important Question."

"This question of morals is a most important one, not only because of the necessary high conception of service the graduate of the school must develop, but also because moral integrity and honesty are just as essential qualities as efficiency in the perfect ship servant, which, we believe, we are producing in our comparatively new experiment in manual training."

The boys come to the school at an average age of 14 to 15, Mr. Varni disclosed. A certain percentage is let out at the end of the first year, should the strict school board see evidence of inaptness for the job of ship servant.

The stewards' school was founded at the suggestion of Prof. Varni after a survey which revealed the need on most of the transatlantic passenger ships for stewards with technical training for their jobs and knowledge of languages. Ability to speak English and French as well as their native Italian is required at the Genoa school.

Mathews Elected Rotary Governor

Chosen District Chief at Fredericksburg Parley.

At the District Assembly of Rotary International which closed in Fredericksburg today George N. Mathews, a member of the Alexandria Rotary Club, was elected District governor for the ensuing year.

Mr. Mathews was formerly president of the Dallas, Tex., Rotary Club and later served on the North American economic advisory committee of Rotary International.

He is manager for the State of Virginia and the District of Columbia of the Cunard White Star Steamship Lines and has been a member of the Alexandria Club for four years, being at present a director of that institution.

Top Notch Tent Meets.

A meeting of Top Notch Tent was held at W. O. W. hall, 935 G place, Tuesday, with Peter J. Rosch presiding. Arrangements for the picnic today at Walch's Grove Gambrills, Md., near the Pigeon House, were made. The Overseas Military Band will play. Sports events, with prizes for winners, will be held.

Headquarters will be maintained at the Hotel Buffalo during the National encampment of the V. F. W. on August 29. The Drum and Bugle Corps is entered in the competition, with John T. Carroll as drum major.

Masonic Lodge Trtstleboard.

Monday—Stansbury, No. 24, F. C.; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, F. C.

Tuesday—Samuel Gompers, No. 45, business.

Thursday—George C. Whiting, No. 22, E. A.

Friday—Trinity, No. 41, F. C.

1938 Flying Boat For Atlantic Trips Is World's Biggest

Seattle, (AP).—First "cutaway" artists' drawings of the world's biggest flying boat, scheduled to be put in regular service over the North Atlantic in 1938, were published today. The boat can accommodate 75 passengers.

The craft, being fabricated at the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant here, will weigh 84,000 pounds fully loaded, or twice the weight of the flying boats wihch pioneered Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific route and are now engaged in surveying the Atlantic.

The wingspread will be 152 feet and the hull will be 109 feet in length. Four motors of 1,500 horsepower each will drive the ship at a top speed of 200 miles an hour and cruising speed of about 150.

On the Atlantic route only 50 passengers, with two and one-half tons of cargo, will be carried because of the long over-water hops.

Six of the boats, each with two decks are being completed for Pan-American Airways. The lower deck, divided into nine compartments, contains lounge rooms, galley, washrooms and seats,

Wildflowers Abundant Along Sky Line Drive

Tourist Who Encounters Rain May Turn Occasion to Advantage By Taking Tour Through Limestone Caverns.

By Margaret Davis.

Instead of taking your vacation all at once this summer, you may prefer to break it up into short periods of a week or less. In that case, this is a good year to take in some of the nearby sights, so that the next time you go tearing off across the continent or ocean, you won't reach your destination having to apologize for your ignorance of what is to be seen in your own backyard.

A six-day motor trip that we enjoyed and recommend is one which takes in some of the more famous sections of nearby Virginia, and yet may be pursued at a leisurely pace fitting to vacation time. If you have or haven't been over Sky Line Drive, you will probably want to start out that way, driving up toward Winchester and coming onto the drive at Front Royal so you may enjoy the newly opened section. As you proceed along the fairly level roadway you will enjoy in addition to the 40-mile vistas, the abundance of wildflowers, whose profusion amount to showiness.

If the weather man should schedule rain and fog for your holiday trip, that need not disrupt your plans. There is much to see and do, even in a drizzle. We took the first of our two days of rain to go through one of the five limestone caves, selecting the Caverns of Luray. If the weather is fair, you may prefer to postpone underground journeys until you have driven the length of Sky Line. Another of the more famous caverns may be seen at Grottoes, about 40 miles off the route north of Waynesboro. Although every cavern hasits special claim to fame, for the layman, it is not really important which he chooses. All of them are capable of conveying that sensation of awe and mystery, that mixture of the fairy-like and the grotesque which draws so many to see them year in, year year out.

If you choose the Luray Caverns you will enjoy the indirect lighting which illuminates such transparent and multicolored anomalies as Saracen's Tent, Titania's Veil. You will be impressed by the "organ and chimes in the cathedral," a formation of stalagmites which may be played because nature has cunningly tuned the individual pipes. Almost as fascinating as the larger rooms are the pools of clear, cool water which reflect the formations in and around them.

The fog had become heavy on Sky Line Drive when we emerged from the caverns, so we cut through Thornton Gap to Sperryville and took a pleasant rolling road through the rain fresh countryside that rests in the shade of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. A good road, and not heavily traveled. In this way we reached Charlottesville in time for an early evening meal.

Old Rotunda in Sight.

In Charlottesville you will want to wander through the expansive shady campus of the University of Virginia and absorb the atmosphere of this architecturally famous institution, so rich in memories of young men who have left its portals to become national figures in affairs of government. You will want to remember that Jefferson designed the original buildings and used to sit on top of his icehouse on the hill at Monticello, where, on a clear day, he could watch the building progress.

Be sure and look for the Old Rotunda, which site, with its white columns a little higher than anything else and houses a library. At the rear entrance you will pause to glance at the names of those sons who gave their lives for the Confederate cause. Look also for the serpentine walls.

A few miles southeast of Charlottesville lie Monticello and Ashlawn, homes of Jefferson and Monroe. The well-versed guides in charge will point out to you such interesting features as the curious clock that Jefferson devised to toll the day of the week as well as the time of day, and the magnificent double rows of English boxwood which grow at Ashlawn. Both of these sites afford excellent views of the surrounding country.

Proceeding back through Charlottesville, take the road to Waynesboro. From here, there is a road to Grottoes where the Grand Cavern is located. Or, if you prefer, take the road to Greenville; and you can be at Natural Bridge early enough to see it before the sun sets. This "miracle of stone" which has thrilled Americans ever since there were Americans, still holds its visitors awestruck. Be sure to see it in the daytime. The night illumination has its own virtues, but it can not give you the thrill that first comes with seeing this natural wonder suddenly before you in all its grandeur.

Most of the next day will be travel. At Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon College for Women is on the route, and you may drive through the Sweet Briar grounds just south of Amherst. We put up for the night in Richmond, but decided to dispense with any sightseeing there, leaving that for another trip when we go down for the cavalcade of the Cavaliers next month. Early next morning, we were on the road to Williamsburg, the much talked of and written of restored city of John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the home of the College of William and Mary.

Guides Supply Maps.

Guides, stationed at the entrance of the town, supply a map of what is to be seen, literature about the town in general, and sell a strip of tickets of admission to those houses opened to the public by the Restoration.

Jamestown is but a few minutes' drive from Williamsburg, and you will enjoy this view of the James River, as well as the old seventeenth century church tower, whose graveyard is minutely explained by the attendant.

Several of Virginias better known beaches are close. You may swim at Yorktown if you choose, and then cross the ferry and be on the way home before dark. Route U. S. 17 goes all the way to Fredericksburg, but you will probably want to stop off at Westmoreland Park or Colonial Beach for another dip. In that case, cross the Rappahannock at Tappahannock. Virginia highway 3 will take you on to Fredericksburg without retracing steps. Leaving the beach at about 3 in the afternoon will allow you time to reach home before sunset and still let you go out of your way a bit and take the Mount Vernon highway into Washington.

Veterans Hold Council Rally

Walter P. Boehm Confirmed as Chief of Staff of Regulars.

The National Council of Administration, Regular Veterans Association, met at national headquarters, 1032 Seventeenth street northwest, Tuesday night. The following members were present: Dr. L. A. Royse, chairman; George A. Williams, Carl R. Ellenberger, Walter P. Boehm, J. E. Nieman, J. F. Tucker, H. R. Detterer and David Friesel.

The appointment of Walter P. Boehm as national chief of staff was confirmed and charters for Posts Nos. 134 to 150 were ordered prepared, these posts having been organized since the last meeting of the council.

National Adjutant Nieman read reports from Past Commander Johnson relative to his contact work in the departments of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota covering the organizing of seven new posts and plans for several more.

A report was also read from National Commander Hopgood announcing a speech over Radio Station WCPO, Cincinnati, Ohio, on the evening of August 29 and the organizing of a large post at St. Louis, Mo. National Commander Hopgood also reported the organizing of a large auxiliary post at Fort Thomas, Ky., of 26 charter members.

National Quartermaste. Williams reported an increase in new membership for the month of July of 43 per cent over that of June, and an increase of 476 per cent new membership for the month of July, 1937, over that of July, 1936.

Ocean City Baby Parade to Contain Gaudy Floats Designed to Delight Children

Golden Cup To Be Award Of Champion

Other Trophies on Display at Seaside Resort.

Entries Indicate Contest This Year Will Set Record.

Ocean City, N. J.—The floats division of the Ocean City Baby Parade on Friday will present this year a number of novel and unusual features that will furnish amusement and entertainment to everyone who views it but especially to the children.

The committee in charge of the parade has arranged with the Atlantic City Steel Pier to enter in the pageant half a dozen beautifully decorated floats on which will appear its feature attractions. These will include a Punch and Judy show with a continuous performance throughout the parade; Hollywood's famous dog Pete, of "Our Gang" comedies; the "Great Alexander," who will perform his marvelous and mystifying tricks as he passes before the thousands of spectators along the line of march; Prince Leon, the famous midget, and the Royal Hawaiian-Filipino players with their sweet music in minor chords that conjures up thoughts of bright sunshine and the rippling waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The trophies to be awarded the winners are now on display in a boardwalk window at Seventh street. They are of exceptional beauty and will go to those selected for first, second and third places in the eight divisions and to the winners of the six special awards. A gold cup will be given the champion baby.

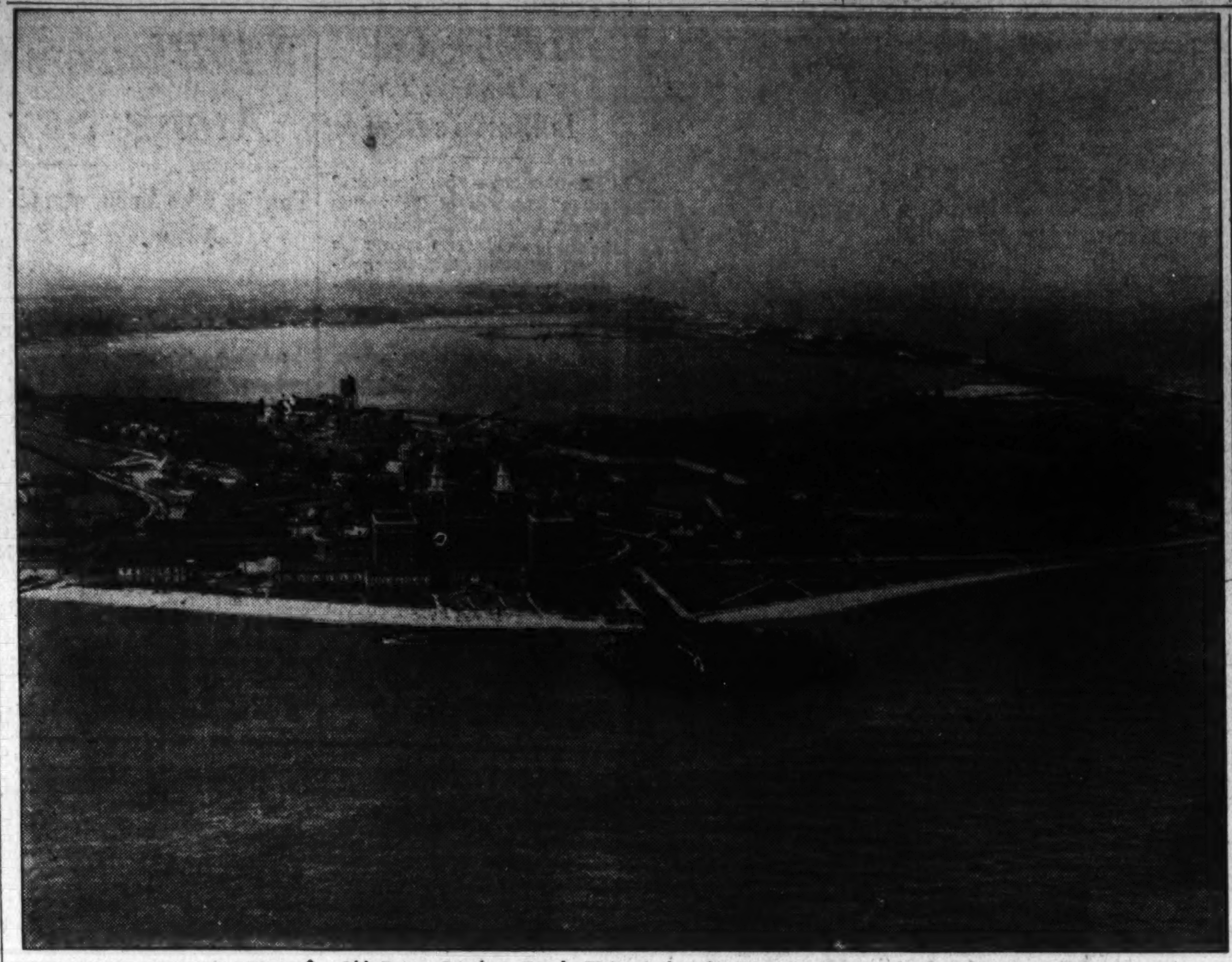
Entries are coming in rapidly and all indications point to a display that in size, novelty and colorful beauty will far surpass any former presentation of this spectacular event.

The Middle States Lawn Tennis Association has sanctioned the tournament to be played on the Ocean City municipal courts from August 23 to 28. This will be known as the Atlantic Coast championship tennis tournament and will be a permanent feature among the sporting events scheduled each year at this resort.

A challenge bowl for the men contenders and challenge cups for the juniors and women will be awarded, to be won three times before becoming the permanent award of any player.

Hippo Teeth Buttons.

Paris.—Latest of bizarre ideas in fashions comes from Africa, says Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports the suggestion that hippopotamus teeth be made into large buttons for gowns and dresses. Game wardens in Uganda are also experimenting with elephant hide and have discovered that excellent leather can be made from the thin skin back of the pachyderm's ears. This is dressed with a brown, black or maroon finish and can be made into dressing, jewel and attache cases, but is somewhat brittle for other purposes.



Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—A brand new swimming pool almost within a stone's throw of the site where the historic Monitor-Merrimac battle raged off the shores of Old Point Comfort, Va., is the latest addition of the Chamberlin Hotel. The new pool, one of the most beautiful in the Southern resort area, is 70 feet long and 30 feet wide, and makes possible a dip in the tranquil waters of the Chesapeake or the pool merely a matter of choice.

D. A. V. Rites Next Sunday in D. C. Churches

The District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, will observe Sunday, August 29, with religious services in local churches of various denominations.

A number of local churches have announced that they will hold special prayers. The churches are as follows:

First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, 11 a. m.

Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Roman Catholic Church, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. C. Gavan, Sixteenth and Park road northwest, 11:30 a. m.

Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street northwest, Dr. Abram Simon.

Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, 11 a. m.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, the Rev. William R. Moody, 11 a. m.

First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, 11 a. m.

Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol street, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, 11 a. m.

Fiesta of Santa Rosa de Lima Attracts Many Tourists to Peru

Image of Famous Nun to Be Carried in Procession in South American Capital August 30; Legends Colorful.

The fiesta of Santa Rosa de Lima is held each year in the capital of Peru on August 30, and many travelers taking the Grace Line's 31-day cruises to Peru are planning to be in Lima for the celebration.

The most interesting feature of the day is the colorful procession in which the image of Santa Rosa and other revered saints are borne through the capital city—visiting the Jardin de Santa Rosa, the Sanctuary, or "La Ermita," the historic well of the sanctuary, and other shrines connected with the life of the famous nun.

Incense bearers, men and women dressed in the vestments of various orders of the church, choristers, children clothed in their confirmation costumes, women wearing dark mantillas and crowds of the devout wind slowly through the streets, with the figure of Santa Rosa swaying above them on a litter richly adorned with gold and precious stones and hung with drapes elaborately embroidered with rose patterns. Roses of every color and hue, placed in vases on the litter, surround the figure of the saint, and in wreaths form a halo on the heads of the children. Rose petals fall in showers from the balconies above and are strewn on the pavements by crowds which line the streets. And through this cloud of petals and the blue mist of incense the beloved Santa Rosa passes almost mystically on her way to influence again for a brief moment the lives of those who have followed her.

Girl Became Beautiful.

The woman thus honored was born in Lima April 20, 1586, and baptized Isabel Flores Olivia.

Several colorful legends account for the name Rosa, by which she soon came to be known. One was that her Indian nurse spread the tale that, during sleep, the child's face was illumined with a mystic rose glow. And people from far and near came to gaze upon the wonder child. Another legend has it that in Rosa's little convent garden a rose mysteriously appeared among the flowers, although no roses had ever bloomed in Lima, and that from this plant she started her famous rose garden—still to be seen today—and with the blossoms therefrom deorated the altars.

Rosa grew up to be a beautiful girl, and early dedicated her life to the church. Some stories say it was to avoid a marriage her mother had tried to force upon her. In 1610 she became a Dominican nun. Her kindness to others, her piety and the many miracles of healing credited to her all but raised her to the rank of a saint during her lifetime, and when in 1617 death overtook her, the news of her passing turned Lima into a city of mourning.

Miami to Have New Stadium And Race Track

Miami, Fla.—Greater Miami is hustling ahead with extensive building operations to prepare for one of the longest and busiest sports and recreational programs in the history of this year-around resort metropolis.

New impetus to the thoroughbred horse racing in the area, a feature of the fall, winter and spring seasons, will derive from completion of the Hollywood Jockey Club's $1,500,000 race track, which will compete for interest with the present Hialeah Park and Tropical Park courses.

A big $250,000 stadium will be completed in Miami in time to provide accommodations for a schedule of events featuring individuals and teams nationally prominent in the track, baseball, football, motorcycle racing and midget auto racing worlds.

In addition, plans are being drawn for a new "fronton" to rival Miami's present Biscayne Fronton, the only place in the United States, up to now, where the Cuban jai alai (hi-li) games have been played.

Boat manufacturers in the area report their yards are working at top speed to fill orders for pleasure craft sought by early fall, and the city is preparing to expand its berthing facilities by 3,000 feet in anticipation of the $74,000,000 fleet of yachts that dock here annually.

D. C. Foreign War Veterans Will Attend National Rally

Commander David B. Herman Will Head the Delegation Departing on Saturday for the Encampment in Buffalo, N. Y.

The District of Columbia delegation to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will leave Washington Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y. Commander David B. Herman will head the delegation.

One of the most spectacular military parades in the history of the organization is being planned by the convention committee. Requiring several hours to pass the reviewing stand, where military notables, V. F. W. national officers and distinguished guests from many parts of the country will review the procession, the parade will include marching artillery, motorized and horse units of the regular services, National Guard units and representations of the V. F. W. from every State in the Union.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

The regular monthly social will be held Friday evening at Klein's Tavern. Commander Dube has announced a short business session, so several new members who were unable to attend the business meeting will be given the obligation. Chairman John E. Zetts, of the housing committee, will make a brief report on the progress of his committee.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400.

The regular meeting will be held next Friday evening with Commander Ridgeway presiding. Past Commander Stanton has returned from his vacation and is expected to be present to greet the members.

National Capital Post, No. 127.

The regular semimonthly meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Commander DeMayo will be the presiding officer and will receive a final report of the annual excursion committee, of which Commander Harry P. Clements is chairman.

Washington Post.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill at 8:15 p. m., with Commander John J. Keehan presiding.

Past Commander John S. Reardon will announce the program for the annual family picnic to be held late this month.

The Sons of Washington Post will open their annual summer encampment at Fort Foote, Md., tomorrow morning at 10 a. m., with Senior Vice Commander Capt. Roy Keesee in charge. The boys will remain in camp until the first of September. Capt. Keesee is being assisted in the encampment by Jess W. Snyder, William C. Bennet and Junior Vice Commander Fred W. Wacker.

Meetings This Week.

Monday.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2357, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday.

Overseas Military Band, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Drum and bugle corps, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Thursday.

Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, social, Klien's, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Renames Streets.

London.—Over 1,300 London thoroughfares are now being rechristended, in a project to eliminate the multiplicity of streets with the same name. In the City of London alone there are five each of Sun courts, Fleur de Lis courts, Red Lion courts and Plough courts, states Sherman A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Travel Service, and in the Metropolitan County more than ten each of Church, Chapel, East and Cross streets. Postmen at present often find difficulty in delivering mail, and fire engines frequently arrive in the wrong part of the city, because of duplicate street names. The renaming policy will be kept in operation until 1942.

Spalding Council To Picnic Today

About 200 members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will participate in the first annual family basket picnic this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the grounds of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. A program of games has been arranged by Ralph J. De La Vergne, who will also have charge of refreshments; Harold N. Whalen is chairman of the committee in charge of accommodation arrangements, and William J. Ryan, general chairman, will have charge of the prizes for the winners of the athletic events.

The Rev. C. C. Rosensteel and the Rev. Joseph Kennedy are cooperating with Spalding Council, as well as W. B. Jouvenal, grand knight, and members of Forest Glen Council, who are making their hall available as well as the grounds adjoining the church for the picnic.

Bridge Play Leads At Atlantic City

The annual South Jersey bridge tournament, yachting parties and conventions occupy Atlantic City's attention during the coming week.

Well-known contract players from throughout the East will compete in the bridge championships to be held at the Traymore and Haddon Hall hotels, August 27 to 29, under the auspices of the American Bridge League.

The Maryland State Funeral Directors Association's eighteenth annual convention will be held at the Traymore August 25 and 26.

Capital's Spanish War Veterans Leave Today for Encampment

The members of the District of Columbia department of United Spanish War Veterans camps and auxiliaries en route to the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, will leave Union Station this morning at 7:50 o'clock by special train and will be accompanied by a delegation from Baltimore. Department Commander Victor L. Wooldridge and the members of his staff will head the delegation. The department of the District of Columbia headquarters will be established in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, and a meeting of the delegates will be held at 11 o'clock tonight.

Judge Leon McChord, of Montgomery, Ala., past commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will deliver the principal address at the memorial exercises, to be held on Sunday night in Columbus, which will be broadcast over the N. B. C. network.

Past Department President Bertha B. Cook has been designated to take charge of the tree-planting in Columbus Tuesday at 5 p. m., succeeding Past Department President Ella Ford, who has been called to California.

The regular monthly meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp was held Tuesday, convened by Commander Samuel W. Hawkins. It was voted to cancel the meeting scheduled for Tuesday due to the absence of the commander and officers, who will be at the national encampment. Many visitors adressed the meeting.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp held its semi-monthly meeting Friday evening in Pythian Temple, Commander George W. Wayne in the chair. George D'Orsay Murray, United States Navy, and Fannie Hill were admitted to membership. Past Department Commander James E. Freeland, Department Senior Vice Commander John N. Farner, Department Adjutant Robert E. Washburne and Graves Registration Officer Charles Appich were among the visitors.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp met Thursday in Pythian Temple and was presided over by Commander George A. Totten. New members added to the camp were Frank Waters and J. L. Kinneberg, both of whom served in the Navy. Department Commander Wooldridge and several members of his staff attended.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met in regular session Friday evening, convened by President Alice Luskey.

Meetings this week: Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Monday, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

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California Studios Spending Millions to Give Public a Banner 1937-38 Movie Season

JACK BENNY AND GAIL PATRICK,
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Hits Now Here Only a Sample Of Costly Films Yet to Come

'Melody,' 'Artists and Models,' 'Wee Willie Winkie' and, Next Thursday, 'Life of Emile Zola' Paving Way for Succession of Big Pictures.

By Gerald G. Gross,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

STOP us if you've heard this one before, but honestly, the 1937-38 motion picture season now getting under way looks like it's going to be the biggest and best yet.

Every year about this time, when ragweed is beginning to pollinate (yes, we have hay fever, too) and people are thanking their stars for air-conditioning and the Yankees are leading the American League by ten games or so, the movie moguls start talking about and gesticulating over the show season to come.

In June and July they are saying, and there is considerable merit to their argument, that cooling systems and consistently good pictures combine to relegate that "season" business to the ashcan. In other words, if you can see just as good a film on June 16 under just as comfortable atmospheric conditions as you can on September 22 or January 30, what does "season" have to do with it?

But, ah, that is in the early warm months. And this is August, late August. And the cinema psychologists are up to their old tricks, bless 'em. June and July are ancient history. The thing for them to do now is excite the public's interest in celluloidiana that is just beyond the horizon. Not too far beyond, mind you, or you and I might be indifferent. But j-u-s-t beyond, like the apples or whatever it was that poor old Tantalus couldn't quite reach.

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ONLY we'll eventually receive the gelatinous rewards which the Zukors, the Goldwyns, the Warners, the Zanucks and their conferees are now holding temptingly aloft. They have labored and their get are "Broadway Melody of 1938," "Artists and Models," "The Life of Emile Zola," "Double Wedding" and other promising pieces. Some, indeed, are already here. The others are on the way.

For it is a season and, as we were saying, it looks like a humdinger from where we sit. Maybe, though, we are a bit overcome, even biased, after reading what Chester B. Bahn, editor of the Film Daily, has to say in the forthcoming Product Guide and Directors' Annual.

Pointing out that the 1937-38 schedules call for 974 features, compared to 942 in the previous 12 months, and predicting that the gain in number of $1,000,000 productions will be marked, Mr. Bahn goes on:

"Generally speaking, and among the majors in particular, there is a trend toward increased spending. Specifically, Paramount has advanced its budget $10,000,000 over the 1936-37 figure, and RKO Radio has jumped its budget $3,500,000. The trend finds further manifestation in United Artists' announced $26,000,000 budget, the $15,000,000 allotted by Columbia and Monogram's 25 per cent budget tilt.

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"SIGNIFICANT, too, in this respect, are such factors as Warners' investment of $5,000,000 in story properties, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's emphasis upon plans to make stories of the magnitude and importance of 'The Great Ziegfeld,' 'Good Earth' and 'Romeo and Juliet.' United Artists' proposal to make 10 pictures in technicolor and Paramount's allocation of 20 pictures in the $1,000,000 category.

"Indeed, if the spending trend gathering impetus this year is not sidetracked, the American industry seems headed for still more costly productions in the immediate future. It is a sign of the times that United Artists' has one $2,000,000 picture and four $1,500,000 features listed for 1937-38.

"An analysis of production schedules reveals a musical cycle definitely taking shape. Paramount promises a record number of musicals, Metro has four musicals set and six others are possiblte, Twentieth Century-Fox plans about a dozen, United Artists' lists five musicals, RKO, at least ten; Universal, six; Warners, eight; Columbia, three; while several of the smaller companies will also do musicals—admittedly an elastic classification."

• • • •

AND from Darryl F. Zanuck comes word that Twentieth Century-Fox is preparing for the busiest September and October in its history, with $10,000,000 worth of production scheduled to go before the cameras during those two months alone. The pictures will include Shirley Temple's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"—her "Heidi" is just completed—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon," the Winchell-Bernie-Simon musical "Love and Hisses," the Ritz Brothers' "Mr. Nickelby Sits Down" and Earl Carroll's "Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Fred Allen.

Other major studio lineups for this greater movie season—ahem—have already been announced. Loew's has just divulged what it has up its sleeve for 1937-38, to wit, "Stella Dallas," Garbo's "Conquest," Pulitzer prize winner; "Idiot's Delight" and a host of others. "Broadway Melody of 1938" and "Wee Willie Winkie," current at the Palace and Capitol, respectively, were chosen to launch the new season. "Artists and Models," now at the Earle, is a pretty good tipoff that Paramount won't be caught napping and their "Life of Emile Zola," opening Thursday at the National as a two-a-day feature, will place the Warners in the fall swim.

To repeat, it would seem that Hollywood means business—and plenty of it.

ELEANOR POWELL AND ROBERT TAYLOR,
co-stars of "Broadway Melody of 1938," which ushers in the 1937-38 Loew entertainment season at the Palace this week. Mr. Taylor, who was "ribbed" unmercifully about his "beauty" by reporters when he arrived in New York last week, sings a love song to dancing Eleanor in this elaborate musical spectacle. The film is studded with brilliant specialties by Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker, Willie Howard and others.

Broadway's 'One Woman Shows' Preparing for a New Season

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 21.—Although confusing to a mere masculine gallery, the first cool nights of the autumn theatrical season will bring forth upon Broadway the "one-man theater." And again, as has been the case for the past ten years, it will consist of a woman.

That particular, distinguished niche in the theater where a single performer can stride upon a stage equipped with little decor and entertain for a full evening has been successfully achieved almost exclusively by such solo actresses as Ruth Draper, Angna Enters and Cornelia Otos Skinner.

And, too, by a few dancers such as L'Argentina, who combined as much drama in their dances as the acrtesses, especially Miss Enters, infuse their acting with an overtone of the dance.

There is a similar trait in these solo actresses, in that they all are extremely versatile. All design their own costumes, all are extremely able directors, all are excellent writers and Miss Enters, in addition, is a dancer and artist.

Miss Skinner, daughter of the famed actor, alternates between her "one-man" performances and fully cast plays. From performances of "Candida" at Providence, R. I., and radio broadcasts, she began preparation of a dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna, His Wife," to present on Broadway this fall. In odd nights she performs her monologues, including such plots of royalty as "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Loves of Charles II," and "Empress Eugenie," of most of which she is, too, the author.

Miss Draper, distinguished in her performances, preceded Miss Skinner in this field of monologues, and the two are now the dominant queens of their realm on the state.

But Miss Enters, who only recently escaped from the war-torn regions of Spain by a margin uncomfortably close, goes a step more. She is actress and artist, dancer and diseuse—yet she does not speak a word. Every thought, every mood is expressed in dance, gestures, movement, pauses. It is not pantomime, for she does not attempt the grotesque, exaggeration. Miss Enters, whose first name used to be Anita, but now spells it Angna because it spells the same from either direction, expresses in movement, gestures, costumes and dance, a complete playlet as clearly as if it had been performed with the spoken word.

The plays that the Misses Draper, Enters and Skinner do are really sketches rather than full-length plays. But, there was an instance where an actress, alone, acted a full-length, three-act play on Brodway with herself the only member of the cast. That was a half dozen years ago or so when Elsa Shelley played the single role in the three-act play called "Courtesan," the story of a fetching Japanese maiden who fell in love with a missing American naval officer.

It was a play written by Miss Shelley's husband, Irving Kaye Davis, and it was poignantly acted. But three acts was too long for an audience to spend with a single author, a single actress, a single theme and a single set. It was a failure.

Brevity, as solo-performing Misses Draper, Skinner and Enters prove, is not only the secret of success, but the certain solution of exciting an audience into enthusiasm.

Willing to Enlarge Charlie Chan Tribe

Keye Luke's big job these days, now that he's just finished work in the fifteenth Chan picture at Twentieth Century-Fox, "Charlie Chan on Broadway," is to keep his kid brother, Edwin, out of pictures.

Edwin was recently graduated with honors from the School of Journalism of the University of Washington, and now that he's in Hollywood visiting his famous brother he's been badly bitten by the movie-bug.

AKIM TAMIROFF AND WILLIAM DEMAREST,
star and featured player, respectively, in "The Great Gambini," the unique murder mystery now at the Metropolitan. And does comedian Demarest look surprised—and suspicious!

Old World Girls Are Striving for Screen Success

Nearly Every Kind of Accent Imaginable May Be Found on Lots.

Hollywood, Aug. 21 (AP).—A new crop of foreign actresses is ripening in studio hothouses here, with accents varied enough to please the League of Nations.

If movie talent scouts aren't all wrong, a few eventually will rival the queenly trio of Colbert, Dietrich and Garbo.

Vienna, the home town of Luise Rainer, has furnished most of the new recruits. Paris is next best. They sing and dance in continental style. Some have appeared in foreign pictures.

At Samuel Goldwyn's lot two dainty importations are debuting. Blonde Sigrid Gurie is living down her Norwegian ancestry by wearing a black wig as a Mongol princess in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." Vera Zorina, once of the Ballet Russe, is dancing in "The Goldwyn Follies."

Franciska Gaal, Viennese and nearly a double for Dietrich, is the heart throb of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer" at Paramount.

Blonde Ilona Hajmassy, Hungarian diva, is Culver City's newest arrival. Since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ordered her to sail for America she has been christened thrice. First it was "Lona Massey," then "Lona Manders." Finally, as "Ilona Massey," she was cast in "Rosalie" with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell.

Another newcomer, Della Lind, of Vienna, also is in "Rosalie." Others on the M.-G.-M. contract list include the Viennese, Rose Stradner, and the Polish-born songstress, Miliza Korjus. Whether Miss Korjus will keep her name intact is still in doubt.

Due from France next month is Danielle Darrieux, a 21-year-old brunette who has a three-year contract at Universal and a part in "Rage of Paris."

More Gallic accents will arrive this fall with Annabella, hired by Twentieth Century-Fox. That studio presented Simone Simon to the American public. Annabella, Twentieth Centurites believe, is easier to pronounce.

'A Texas Steer' Is New Offering Of Roadsiders

The Roadside Theater offers its next to last production of the season, "A Texas Steer," for the two weeks starting tomorrow night. Their revival of Charles Hoyt's hilarious satire on Congressional activities promises to be one of the barn theater's best offerings, for it boasts a cast of star Roadside performers. Leading roles will be played by Lansing Hall, Jesse Veitch, Ann Ives, George Farrington, Paul Messink, Milton Freedman and Carl Christianson.

Washingtonians needn't regret the impending exodus of the seventy-fifst Congress, for "A Texas Steer" is the play that pointed out the "sensitive" features of Congressional activity in a manner that kept audiences laughing for a decade.

Basically, the play is the old story of country folk come to town. But the fact that the country folk are millionaire cattle people, that they come to the Capital of the Nation not as visitors but as prospective participants in the business of running the Government, makes "A Texas Steer" definitely distinctive.

Andy Devine Signed.

Andy Devine has ben cast for the principal role in "A Young Man's Fancy," which David Butler will put into production at Universal City on August 30.

They Finally Met.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone met Marlene Dietrich for the first time when the three of them were guests at the captain's table on the Normandie en route to Europe.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
America's most popular screen actress, using the boxoffice as a criterion, shown in the smart costume she wears in "Wee Willie Winkie," the screen partner of "Going Native" at the Capitol,

Five New Films By Warner Bros. To Be Exhibited

'Life of Emile Zola' Included in Previews Tomorrow and Tuesday.

History is made at night in the motion picture industry—and also at matinees.

Thirty years ago audiences were acclaiming a thrilling film called "Rescued From an Eagle's Nest," in which D. W. Griffith, then an actor, played a noble lumberjack who risked life and limb to save his baby from an eagle.

Twenty years ago the sensation of the season was Charles Ray's performance in "The Clodhopper," in which he portrayed (in the words of Stage Magazine's "Fond Memories Number") "a sensitive, grilish-of-heart and manly-of-arm country lad."

Ten years ago the newly formed Motion Picture Academy made its first awards to "Wings" and "Sunrise," and an even more significant award to Warner Bros. "for marking an epoch in motion picture history" with their production of "The Jazz Singer."

Today, in 1937, the motion picture industry has many great pictures of which to be proud, but it is believed that one particular production will go down into history as the best symbol of the mature, intelligent photoplay entertainment of 1937.

That film is "The Life of Emile Zola," in which Paul Muni is said to make his greatest contribution to the screen. It is one of five new Warner Bros. productions which will be presented for a special preview audience at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

This national exhibit of some of Warner's new productions is designed to let civic and educational leaders, newspaper critics and exhibitors see the type of product which this company is releasing during the 1937-38 season and to bring out their suggestions for future film-making. All the films previewed will be early fall attractions at the Earle Theater.

Besides "Zola," the preview includes "Varsity Show," with Dick Powell, Fred Waring and his orchestra; "Back in Circulation," a newspaper drama with Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Margaret Lindsay; "That Certain Woman," in which Bette Davis stars with Henry Fonda, and "It's Love I'm After," in which she appears with Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

'Heart of Spain' To Be Exhibited On Wednesday

The first public showing in Washington of "The Heart of Spain," a three-reel film made on the Madrid and Cordoba battle fronts, will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Hotel Washington.

The film is being given under the auspices of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy. Funds raised at the showing in Washington and in other major cities of the country will be used toward financing the $50,000 hospital caravan which Dr. Barsky, New York surgeon, will take with him to Spain when he returns next month.

"The Heart of Spain" shows bombardments and fighting, civilian life in Madrid, activities of the American ambulance and hospital units and features the work of the Hispano-Canadian blood-transfusion service, which has attracted the attention recently of medical circles.

Herbert Kline was the scenarist and Geza Karpathy the camera man. The film, the first of its kind that has been shown in the Nation's Capital, has sound effects, music and voice commentary.

Fugitives From Spoken Stage Becoming Attached to Films

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 21.—Except for sporadic meanderings to the East Coast to see New York and the new stage plays, the brigade of former stage stars who have settled in Hollywood have apparently decided to talk of going back to the footlights, but remain placidly in pictures.

One hears less and less each season from the former greats of the Broadway stage about returning to the legitimate theater. Quite obviously, the fame and fortune they have discovered in Hollywood has caused them to have some definite qualms about returning to Broadway. They are not particularly anxious to remain away forever from flesh-and-blood audiences, they say, yet nevertheless the world of cinema is a pretty happy one, they admit.

There are two definite exceptions, however, in the persons of Katharine Hepburn and Burgess Meredith. Miss Hepburn recently appeared in "Jane Eyre" for the New York Theater Guild, but since that time she has co-starred with Ginger Rogers in RKO Radio's picturization of "Stage Door," and is currently preparing for her starring role in "Bringing Up Baby," a highly amusing comedy. So in the case of Miss Hepburn, the cinema would seem to be a two to one favorite.

Mr. Meredith, hailed by New York dramatic critics as the "outstanding actor of the American stage;" "the Hamlet of 1940," and urged for more such tensely dramatic productions as "Winterset" and "High Tor," is in Manhattan now to become the star of a new play by Maxwell Anderson, as yet untitled. But it is interesting to note that Mr. Meredith has just completed a riotous comedy picture entitled "Don't Forget to Remember," appearing opposite former stage-star, Ann Sothern.

Both Miss Hepburn and Mr. Meredith are unusual in that they talk of going back to the stage, and actually do it. They are definitely exceptions to the general rule. The facts tend to prove that both of them will spend far more time in Hollywood filming in pictures than they will appear before the footlights. And as time goes on, who knows?

It is possible to take the cast of almost any of Hollywood's better grade productions, from stars to supporting cast, and list former stage luminaries who have made talking about "a return to the stage" a good deal more real than actually leaving the cinema.

There is the cast of "The Life of the Party," for example: Victor Moore, surely one of Broadway's most famed laugh-riot stars; Helen Broderick, one of the big comedy stars of the New York stage; Joe Penner, definitely one of America's contemporary comedians, former musical comedy star; Gene Raymond, remembered for his stage performances in many cities, and Harriet Hilliard, also known to theater-goers.

Margaret Dumont, stately lady the Marx Brothers have made famous in their mad film fare, is still remembered on Broadway as a dramatic actress. And certainly Richard Lane, Franklyn Pangborn and George Irving are well known characters of the Broadway stage who, not so very long ago, gave exceedingly good dramatic performances.

Rome Studio Signs Cantor's Stand-in

One of those breaks for which a stand-in is always dreaming came this week when Cine Citta, the vast film enterprise of Premier Mussolini in Rome, signed Gale Mogul, stand-in for Eddie Cantor, to a contract as a scenarist.

Mogul will leave for Italy as soon as he finishes his work in "Ali Baba Goes to Town," the musical spectacle which is starring Eddie Cantor at Twentieth Century-Fox. Mogul has been associated with Cantor for 10 years.

HAL LE ROY,
young but already a dancing veteran, who headlines the current stage bill at the Earle. He has long been considered one of the greatest tapsters now appearing on the American stage.

Scraps and Jottings on Things and People Pertaining to Public Amusements

Deanna Durbin Sits on Piano to Sing in New Film

14-Year-Old Soprano Plays Menjou's Daughter in '100 Men and a Girl.'

Deanna Durbin has yielded to the inevitable in the life of every popular singer. The 14-year-old soprano sings a song while sitting on a piano in her new Universal picture, "100 Men and a Girl," which comes to local theaters soon. During her brief but spectacular movie career the little star has sung on a sailboat, in bed and in a police station, but this is the first time she has ever warbled a number while using a piano for a chair.

The song which Deanna sings aboard the harpsichord is "It's Raining Sunbeams." It was written by Frederick Hollander and Sam Coslow as one of the two popular-type songs ordered for her first star role in this her second feature film. The picture was produced by Joseph Pasternak and directed by Henry Koster, the men who made "Three Smart Girls" which brought Deanna overnight fame.

Mischa Auer and Alice Brady, prominent in "Three Smart Girls" are with Miss Durbin again in the present film. Sharing the starlight with Deanna is Leopold Stokowski, famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in his first cinema, speaking role. Adolphe Menjou and Eugene Pallette are top featured players.

Menjou is cast as Deanna's daddy, an unemployed slide trombonist trying to land a job in Stokowski's orchestra. He is able to pay the back rent at their boarding house when he finds Alice Brady's handbag, chockful of money. The delighted landlady stages a celebration. As her part in it Deanna does her piano-sitting and singing. For one verse, she dismounts from her hardwood perch and stands by the keyboard which Auer is thumping.

As she sings this verse, Menjou, who in real life knows nothing about music, leads this girl who is one of Hollywood's musical headliners. He was coached for this bit by Andre De Segurola, former Metropolitan Opera star and now Miss Durbin's vocal tutor.

Bus Ride Gives Thrill to Comic Lloyd and Son

Fidler Also Tells Stories of Oliver Hardy, Gable and Others.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Aug. 21.

The other morning I boarded one of the big double-decked buses that run on Sunset boulevard and who should I encounter on the top-deck but the Harold Lloyds, sr., and jr. "Since when has a man who owns five automobiles been riding the buses?" I demanded and Harold laughed. "It's the boy," he confided. "He's been teasing for a bus ride so long that I flanally decided to take the morning off and give him a thrill. We've already ridden 10 miles but I can't persuade him to call it a day." Guess kids are just kids, no matter how wealthy their fathers may be.

Spencer Tracy observes that a big shot producer, huffing-and-puffing across the studio lot with his staff of "yes-men" in his wake, always reminds him of a freight train—"an engine and a lot of empty cars!"

About two years ago, Director Mervyn LeRoy decided that one of the contract chorus boys at Warner Brothers had talent. He tried to sell his discovery to the studio czars and when they declined the bargain, put him under personal contract and finally succeeded in getting him a break on a radio program. The boy became a famous singer. He finished his first starring picture the other day, and I will bet that Jack Warner's face turns a rosy red whenever he thinks of the $1,500 a week that he paid Kenny Baker—the chorus boy he once had under contract at $10 a day. But that is Hollywood.

Played golf with Oliver Hardy, a very disgruntled man. Tired of trying to squeeze his vest bulk into a single seat, he ordered "two seats on the aisle" for last Friday night's prize fights. And discovered, when he arrived to claim them, that he had been given two seats—with the aisle between them.

Since the higher-ups in a studio always look you blandly in the eye and swear that any one of their stars you care to name is a "grand guy," I prefer to take the testimony of the laborers and the extras on the set. They see each star with his guard down and they have a habit of telling the truth about what they see. But I have yet to hear one of them put Clark Gable on the pan. The other day I stopped to chat with an electrician on the Gable set and heard a typical story.

"I hadn't worked with Gable for three years until we started this picture," he said. "Most stars wouldn't have remembered the face of a man in overalls three days, but Gable came over to me the first thing and said 'Hello, Joe, how are those two kids of yours.' And he called them both by name!"

When "Joe" tells me someone is a "grand guy," I believe it.

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MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON, shown in one of their last photographs together, which was made while they were filming "Borneo," this week's tenant on the screen at RKO-Keith's. The ape was one of their friends on the expedition.

Lyons Takes Up Harpo Marx, Moss Hart and Others Today

Columnist Tells of Erskine Gwynne's Experience, the Many-Aged Impersonator of Ted Lewis and Various Well-Known Characters on Broadway.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Aug. 21.

Harpo Marx, dining at a sea-food place, ordered: "Sea-food cocktail, then clam chowder, a plate of steamed clams, one order of lobster, cold chicken, apple pie, coffee—and a stomach pump!" . . . Charles Beahan, of Universal Films, is casting the new Charlie McCarthy picture and still has trouble finding a leading lady to furnish the love interest opposite the wooden mouthpiece. "I don't know what to do about it," Beahan confessed. "Why not," some one suggested, "hire Constance Bennett?" . . . George S. Kaufman, who recently bought an old American homestead in Pennsylvania, was told to expect legal trouble because his title to the ancient place isn't entirely clear . . . "Who's claiming it," Kaufman asked, "Indians?"

Moss Hart joined the Bucks County, Pa., colony by buying an estate at Aquetong. When he phoned his family to notify them of the purchase, Hart was somewhat fearful of what their reaction would be to this impulsive deed. "I'm glad you did it," his mother stated. "It's the most sensible thing you've done—since you decided to write plays!" . . . Hart and Mrs. Irving Berlin were arguing about the pronunciation of the word "Squallor." "It's pronounced, 'Squablor,'" Mrs. Berlin insisted . . . "It's pronounced 'Squahlor,'" Hart returned . . . "Squaylor," Mrs. Berlin repeated. "Well, Hart replied, "When I lived in it—it was 'Squahlor.'"

Commander Richard E. Byrd: Sir Hubert Wilkins, attending the premiere at the Hollywood Theater, was greeted by a friend: "Hello, Hubert—when'd you get back from the North Pole?" . . . Ted Lewis: Teddy Hale, the Negro lad who impersonates you, applied for a job at the George Abbott office. When Ezra Stone asked his age, the boy replied: "Which age—my railroad age, my Gary Society age or my real age?" He then explained—that his railroad age is "going on 5," his Gary Society age is 16. "What's your real age?" Stone asked. "Gosh," Teddy replied, "I clean forgot it!"

Better Business Bureau: Erskine Gwynne, the socialite, who is reviving his magazine, the Boulevardier, was a bit high when he arrived home the other night. There he found all the circulars from organizations preaching business efficiency. Mr. Gwynne didn't derive much knowledge about efficiency from reading these circulars. He read them all—while standing under a shower.

Last week the newspapers revived the report that if Gen. Franco succeeds in defeating the Spanish loyalists he will try to restore the majesty that once was Spain's, by bringing to the throne Juan, younger son of former King Alfonso . . . The news-reel companies immediately sent their cameramen to Juan, to photograph Spain's future Man of Might . . . The news reels, however, won't be exhibited, for Juan proved to be a poor subject. Far worse than England's present ruler, in that respect—Juan is a lamentable stammerer.

Many years ago, when John Bigelow was the American Ambassador to the Court of Napoleon III, his son, Poultney, was sent to school at Potsdam—where his classmate was Wilhelm, who later became Emperor of Germany . . . While at school, Poultney Bigelow built a canoe and paddled it from Schwarzwald to the Black Sea—traversing the entire Danube. In honor of this feat, Wilhelm ordered that canoe placed in the exhibits at the Potsdam Museum . . . When America entered the war, Poultney Bigelow, who had become a noted writer, tried to secure the return of that canoe, and the Kaiser acceded to his request . . . That canoe is now in Bigelow's home at Maiten-on-the-Hudson. He intends using it—as his coffin!

A Guide to the Films

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938," with an imposing cast of players and specialty artists, including Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Willie Howard, George Murphy, Buddy Ebsen and others.

EARLE—Jack Benny in "Artists and Models," with Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick and Richard Arlen and, in specialties, Martha Raye, Louis Armstrong's and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestras, Ben Blue, July Canova, Yacht Club Boys and others. On the stage: Hal LeRoy, Jack Starnes and Company, with Ann Anavan, Whitey and Ed Ford and the Four Robeys.

CAPITOL—Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie," with C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Cesar Romero and others. On the stage: "Going Native," 1937 edition of the Capitol's all-local revue, produced by Gene Ford and presenting some 60 young entertainers.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Borneo," the last picture made together by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Adventure.

METROPOLITAN—"The Great Gambini," with Akim Tamiroff, John Trent and Marian Marsh. Murder mystery.

RIALTO—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," musical comedy with an all-star cast headed by Jack Benny, Gene Raymond and Nancy Carroll. Revival.

LITTLE—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Revival.

COLUMBIA—Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship," with Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney. Return engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Seventy-five-minute program of short subjects, including news events, "Jungle Playmates" and other featurettes.

NEXT WEEK.

NATIONAL—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." Two-a-day engagement, opening Thursday.

CAPITOL—Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire." Vaudeville.

EARLE—Kay Francis in "Confession." Vaudeville.

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

METROPOLITAN—"King Solomon's Mines," with Roland Young, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anna Lee and Paul Robeson.

RIALTO—Sally Eilers and Ricardo Cortez in "Talk of the Devil."

France's Farce On Sylvan Menu Tuesday at 8

The French farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," written by Anatole France and translated by Curtis Hidden Page, will be offered Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Sylvan Theater by the FBI Theater group under the direction of J. Francis Buckley, assisted by Milton Freedman, as the eleventh weekly summer festival event of the present season.

The role of Master Leonard Botal will be played by William Colman; Lawrence Larmore will be the lawyer, Master Adam Fumee; Richard V. Boulger will enact the doctor, Master Simon Colline; Robert B. Youmans will appear as the surgeon, Master Jean Maugier; Fred R. Youngblood as Master Serafin Dulaurier, and Elmer L. Butts as Giles Boiscourtier, Botal's secretary.

The feminine portion of the cast will comprise Dorothy Lee as Catherine, the judge's dumb wife; Marjorie Israelson as Alison, Botal's servant; Anita Molesworth as Mlle. de la Garandiere; Dorothy Dille Bingham as Mme. de la Bruie, and there will be a goodly number of unusual characters as the Chickweed Man, the Watercress Man, the Candle Man, a Blind Beggar, as well as a wide variety of footmen, pages, attendants and what not. These characters will be played variously by Sam C. Cotton, Delmar L. Boulger, John H. Holloway, H. Clayton Spilker, Frederick C. Zinch and others.

The play is enacted in two acts, with settings and properties under the direction of Fordyce G. Lyman; costumes by Mary Kramer and Louise Wynne, the latter of the Community Center Department. Harold Snyder, of the summer festival committee, will be in charge of the lighting for the production.

Chair privilege tickets are available at the Willard, the Hotel Washington, the American Automobile Association ticket bureau, the Community Center Department and on Tuesday night at the Monument Grounds Theater.

Portray Themselves.

Six of America's leading illustrators portray themselves in Paramount's new Jack Benny musical, "Artists and Models." They are Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg, John La Gatta and Russell Patterson.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 22.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth." Popeye.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Leo Carrillo and Mary Carlisle in "Hotel Haywire."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth." Cartoon.
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in "San Quentin."	Jane Withers and Robert Kent in "Angel's Holiday."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Leo Carrillo and Mary Carlisle in "Hotel Haywire."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth." "Lady Escapes."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train from Madrid."	Richard Dix and Joan Perry in "Devil Is Driving."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Dick Foran and Helen Valkis in "Blazing Sixes."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	"13th Chair." "Poor Little Rich Girl."	"13th Chair." "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Richard Dix and Joan Peery in "Devil Is Driving."	Richard Dix and Joan Peery in "Devil Is Driving."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Jungle Princess."	Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	"Girl from Scotland Yard" and "Fly Away Baby."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	"As Good as Married" and "Her Husband Lies."	"As Good as Married" and "Her Husband Lies."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	"Girl From Scotland Yard" and "Hollywood Cowboy."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Jane Withers and Robert Kent in "Angel's Holiday."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Frances Farmer and Fred M'Murray in "Exclusive."	"Elephant Boy." Wild West Days No. 4.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Ann Dvorak in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Lloyd Nolan and Claire Trevor in "King of Gamblers."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Border Cafe."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	"Elephant Boy."	Leo Carrillo and Mary Carlisle in "Hotel Haywire."	"Riding on Air." "League of Frightened Men."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Wake Up, Live." "Wings Over Honolulu."	"Wake Up, Live." "Wings Over Honolulu."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	"Trouble in Morocco." "Dodge City Trail."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"There Goes My Girl." "A Star Is Born."	"There Goes My Girl." "A Star Is Born."	"Love From a Stranger." "Hats Off."	"Love From a Stranger." "Hats Off."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Joan Perry in "Counterfeit Lady." Cartoon.
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	"Girl from Scotland Yard" and "Born Reckless."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"They Gave Him a Gun." "23½ Hrs. Leave."	"They Gave Him a Gun." "23½ Hrs. Leave."	Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl."	Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl."	"Nobody's Baby." "Living Dangerously."	"Nobody's Baby." "Living Dangerously."	"Oh, Doctor." "North of Arizona."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train from Madrid."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train from Madrid."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. Everett Horton in "Wild Money."	"You Can't Beat Love." "Born Reckless."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Head Over Heels in Love" and "Join the Marines."	"Head Over Heels in Love" and "Join the Marines."	"Black Legion" and "The Man Who Found Himself."	"Black Legion" and "The Man Who Found Himself."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Leo Carillo and Mary Carlisle in "Hotel Haywire."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Lloyd Nolan and Claire Trevor in "King of Gamblers."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor."	Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor."	Jane Withers and Robert Kent in "Angel's Holiday."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 808 7th St. S.W.	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	"Slim." "Outcasts of Poker Flat."	"Slim." "Outcasts of Poker Flat."	"Danger's Number." "Step Lively, Jeeves."	"Danger's Number." "Step Lively, Jeeves."	Rosalind Keith in "Parole Racket." "Cherokee Strip."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	"Jungle Princess." "Great Hospital Mystery."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	"Headline Crasher." June Travis in "Join the Marines."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Charles Starrett in "Westbound Mail."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	"Big Business" and "Law of the Ranger."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Bob Steele in "Trusted Outlaw."	Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "The Amateur Gentleman."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	"Blazin' Sixes." "There Goes My Girl."	"Blazin' Sixes." "There Goes My Girl."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Leo Carillo and Mary Carlisle in "Hotel Haywire."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	"Two-Gun Law" and "23½ Hours Leave."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in "San Quentin."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live."	Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live."	"Song of the City" "Draegerman Courage."	"Song of the City." "Draegerman Courage."	Pat O'Brien in "You Can't Buy Luck."	Pat O'Brien in "You Can't Buy Luck."	"Dangerous Number." "Rustlers' Valley."
State Bethesda, Md.	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	George Brent in "Go Getter." "I Promise to Pay."	Jack Haley in "Pick a Star." "Dodge City Trail."	Jack Haley in "Pick a Star." "Dodge City Trail."
State Falls Church, Va.	Coronation in Technicolor. "Easy Living."	Coronation in Technicolor. "Easy Living."	Coronation in Technicolor. "Easy Living."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."

AMUSEMENTS

CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS IN 40 MIN. OR MOTOR VIA MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT RD. IN 20 MIN. DIRECT TO ENTRANCE OF THE POPULAR PLEASURE PLACE

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THE IDEAL SPOT FOR DAILY RECREATION

AMPLE FREE SPACE FOR PARKING CARS IN LANE ON CONDUIT ROAD OPPOSITE PARK ENTRANCE AND IN ADJACENT PARKING LOTS.

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NEWS, JUNGLE SPORT, ODDITY, CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

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On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer "City of Washington"

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Kiddies' Days Every Monday & Friday. Reduced Rates on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips.

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WILSON LINE 7TH STREET WHARVES

Warner Bros. ARE PROUD TO PRESENT
Mr. Paul MUNI
This Year's Academy Award Winner
in One of the Few Great Pictures of All Time
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
He picked a faded rose from the streets of Paris and made her the immortal NANA!
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS INCLUDING:
Gale Sondergaard . . . Joseph Schildkraut
Gloria Holden · Donald Crisp · Erin O'Brien-Moore
Henry O'Neill · Louis Calhern · Morris Carnovsky
Directed by William Dieterle
Screen play by Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg
Gala Washington Premiere
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th at 8:30 p.m.
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER
Tickets on Sale for All Performances Tomorrow at 9 a.m.
NATIONAL THEATRE
PRICES (INCLUDING GOVT. TAX)
Matinee—55c—83c—1.10 Evenings—55c—83c—1.10—1.65
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Loew's CAPITOL NOW
WEE WILLIE WINKIE
Shirley TEMPLE
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ON STAGE "GOING NATIVE" The SPARKLING ALL-LOCAL REVUE 60 personalities!

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Robert TAYLOR Eleanor POWELL
BROADWAY MELODY of 1938
with George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
WARNER BAXTER WALLACE BEERY ELIZABETH ALLAN
"SLAVE SHIP"

15c 25c 40c RIALTO OPENS 1:30 PM TODAY
AIR CONDITIONED
JACK BENNY IN TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
WITH GENE RAYMOND, MITZI GREEN, FRANK PARKER, NANCY CARROLL, SID SILVERS, PATSY KELLY, BOSWELL SISTERS

LITTLE 9th ABOVE F
Gary COOPER Jean ARTHUR
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW 15th & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OSA JOHNSON presents MARTIN JOHNSON'S last picture "BORNEO"
You'll see things you've never seen before
Coming • BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING JACK BENNY In Paramount's Gay "ARTISTS & MODELS" with Martha Raye —on the stage— HAL LEROY and Three Other Acts
Doors Open 1:30

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING The Amazing Mystery Thriller "THE GREAT GAMBINI" A Paramount Picture with AKIM TAMIROFF, John Trent, Marian Marsh
Doors Open 1:30, 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Mon., Fr. Tone, "Between Two Women."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Mon., Ray Milland, "Wings Over Honolulu."

CIR' Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave at 21st St. N.W.
Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Charles Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney in "TURN OFF THE MOON." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard "NEW FACES OF 1937"

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee at 2 P. M. "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Complete CORONATION in Technicolor and Jean Harlow in "SARATOGA."
Monday Richard Dix "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M. Edwina Booth and Harry Carey "TRADER HORN" Selected Short Subjects

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard "ROMEO AND JULIET."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Joe E. Brown, "RIDING ON AIR."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Joe Penner, "NEW FACES OF 1937."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues.
Jane Withers, "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY."

REED ALEXANDRIA VA Alex 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter "SLAVE SHIP." Air-Conditioned

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable "SARATOGA." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"NEW FACES OF 1937" Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard Carrier Air-Conditioned

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"WAY OUT WEST." Laurel and Hardy. Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "EVER SINCE EVE" Marion Davies, Robt. Montgomery.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"RIDIN' ON AIR" Joe E. Brown Comedy, Cartoon, Latest News. Air-Conditioned

The Commuting WIVES of HOLLYWOOD

Being a movie star has its advantages and drawbacks—among the latter being the fact that many a beautiful lady, if she wants to eat dinner with her husband, has to take a transcontinental plane ride

ANN SOTHERN has flown 18,000 miles to be with her husband, Roger Pryor, and he has flown 10,000 miles to be with her—and they're only been married about a year.

HARRIET HILLIARD (above), who is married to Ozzie Nelson, became vexed with commuting between Hollywood and New York, more so after Ozzie, jr., arrived. So Harriet made her studio write a special contract that gives her much more time with both Mr. Nelsons. Probably the champion commuter of all Hollywood is Irene Dunne (right above), who is happily married to Dr. Francis Griffin, a New York dentist. In the six years of their marriage, Miss Dunne has traveled more than 70,000 miles to be with her husband, and Dr. Griffin has flown more than 20,000 miles to be with his wife. Now, however, it looks as if Dr. Griffin would start an office in Los Angeles.

By Jeannette Meehan.
Hollywood.

Hollywood has many designs for marriage.

The least exciting of these is the plain, everyday marriage: two people promise to love, honor and settle down forever after on a common hearth.

One of the more common designs is the off-again-on-again contract: two people promise to love, honor and not to phiffft more than thrice a year—like John and Elaine Barrymore.

One of the more original types is the separate domicile marriage: two people promise to love, honor and have separate breakfast tables.

But most singular of all is the long-distance marriage: two people promise to love, honor and see each other as often as possible!

Indeed, Hollywood is replete with transient husbands and commuting wives who seem perfectly satisfied with this—shall we say—"touch and go" system. But it does seem strange that the most a commuting couple gets out of a trip to a minister is a bunch of airplane tickets and a semiannual tete-a-tete in a railroad station.

However, there's more to it than that. Really, Hollywood's commuting wives set the very best examples in how to be happily married, though separated.

Speaking of commuting wives, few have commuted farther or more often than Ann Sothern. Ann, you know, is married to Roger Pryor. They met five years ago when they were playing in adjacent theaters in Chicago. They saw very little of each other, practically nothing, in fact, until two years later when both were in Hollywood with motion picture contracts.

Everyone who's in the movies eventually meets everyone else who's in the movies—except Garbo. Roger crossed Ann's path in the Universal commissary and there began a friendship that was to lead to marriage.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Pryor became a revolt-of-one against Hollywood. He didn't want to be a leading man, he wanted to be a character actor or a comedian, but the studio felt differently.

Roger must be a man of considerable conviction, for of all those who have complained of their lot in Hollywood, he's one of the few who had the fortitude to throw it over. He left Hollywood and became a band leader in Chicago—and doing all right, too.

In this case that old saying about absence and the heart made good again. Roger made frequent trips to the scene of his exit and Ann was obviously the reason for his travels.

It was a year ago this August that Ann and Roger came to the supreme understanding. She was at the airport when he stepped off the plane. Fond Suitor saluted Lady Fair upon the cheek and said, "Let's get married."

Lady Fair said "let's."

There was a tedious wait until Ann could arrange her picture work to allow for a little thing like a wedding. In the meantime, Roger went back to Chicago. It was, you see, even a long-distance engagement.

Ann finally got two weeks' vacation and Roger came West on the first plane. After a visit to the city hall they were horrified to learn that the California State law requires three days to get a license—72 precious hours lost!

The three days were up at 12 midnight, Saturday, September 26, 1936. At exactly 12:02, Sunday morning, September 27, 1936, Ann and Roger were married. The next day they left for Chicago in a specially chartered plane which Joan Bennett had filled with white satin and orchids. Incidentally, neither the orchids nor a new husband did anything to allay the bride's reaction to a rough air trip.

After a terrifically bumpy ride, during which the plane was forced down once, Ann was feeling a bit shaky about the gills. When they stepped off the plane in Chicago they were greeted by cameramen, Roger's band, a crowd of fans and a newsreel microphone. The new Mrs. Pryor definitely did not feel up to such fanfare, and like the honest person she is, she laughingly admits that she made a beeline for the ladies' room and stayed there until Roger could get away without their having to make speeches.

The newlyweds had a few semi-peaceful days to themselves and then they embarked on a week of personal appearances which had been arranged by RKO-Radio, where Ann is under contract. And after that—Mrs. Pryor returned to Hollywood and a studio stage, while Mr. Pryor remained in Chicago to fill an engagement with his band.

Since then both have covered a lot of ground—literally. They fly to each other when it's possible, which isn't often. Ann says that she has seen Roger only ten weeks out of the 52 they've been married.

It may hold true with other marriages, but a long-distance arrangement like this certainly makes it impossible for two to live as cheaply as one.

What price separate careers? The first grief to their hoard of silver is transportation. Round-trip tickets on airplanes cost money, and between them, Roger and Ann have made 12 trips with in the last year. Ann alone has traveled 18,000 miles on jaunts to Chicago. On trips to the Coast, Roger has covered only a mere 10,000!

And the telephone! Roger used to call Ann long distance every day and they found enough to say to fill a 15-minute conversation—that is, they used to. When the first telephone bill arrived the Pryors promptly reformed.

Their calls are now limited to three a week and they have learned to get everything said within five minutes.

Another of Hollywood's long-distance wives is Harriet Hilliard.

On a Sunday early in 1935 Harriet, then singing with Ozzie Nelson's band in New York, married her orchestra leader boss. The following Thursday she left for Hollywood to appear in "Follow the Fleet" for RKO. Her new husband stayed in the East, thus adding her name to the list of commuting wives who see their spouses between pictures only.

The public's reaction to Mrs. Nelson's first picture was quite positive and the studio offered her a contract—but Mrs. Nelson went back to New York and had a baby instead. She didn't give a hoot about making any more pictures. But RKO held an option on her services for another vehicle and insisted.

So early this year, with David "Ozzie" Nelson, jr., just three months old, the studio recalled her to Hollywood. Harriet didn't want to come because she felt the baby was too young. But she came—and the baby stayed at home—and the high cost of living went up.

The first week she was away she telephoned Ozzie every night. The telephone bill was $580.

After that Ozzie called Harriet and he called only twice a week. He made two flying trips to see her.

There was a letter a day from the baby's nurse. Harriet sent two "stills" of herself to New York every day. Those were shown to the baby because Mother Nelson didn't want the little punkin' to forget her. (Ozzie, sr., looked at them too.)

When her picture, "New Faces of 1937," was completed, Harriet flew back to New York. In the meantime the studio wanted her for another picture, but Mrs. Nelson told them, to put it delicately, that she didn't care; that she didn't want to leave her family; that she wanted to be a wife and mother, and that if she had to have a career she wanted it arranged to suit herself.

Well, said the studio, what concessions did Harriet demand? Hmmm, let's see. She wanted two months off between every picture—and no catches. They were not to ask her to leave the baby for more than four weeks at a time. If she brought the baby to Hollywood with her they weren't to ask her to leave him for more than two days at a time. Therefore, she couldn't be asked to go away on any long location trips.

Result: The studio wrote her a new contract. So the commuting Mrs. Nelson will return from New York in October to resume her career, and this time she'll bring the baby with her. Thereafter, Mr. Nelson will become the commuting member of the family.

Dorothy Lamour is the commuting wife of Orchestra Leader Herb Kay (what have these band leaders got, anyway?) Dorothy makes pictures in Hollywood while Mr. Kay broadcasts from New York. In the last year and a half Dorothy has made three trips to New York. Herb has made two to Hollywood.

Like the others, the Kays wish they could be together, but since things haven't worked out that way they've made the best of the way things happen to be.

Of all the commuting wives in Hollywood, Irene Dunne has undoubtedly made the best mileage. As you know, Irene is happily married to Dr. Francis Griffin, a dentist who has a successful practice in New York.

In the last six years Irene says that she has traveled more than 70,000 miles between pictures just to be at her husband's side. Between tooth extractions, Dr. Griffin has flown more than 20,000 miles to be with his wife.

Are the Griffins devoted? Completely. The doctor wires her flowers every day, and Irene keeps one of his old coats and a hat hanging on a special tree in the hallway of her Hollywood home where she can see them every day.

If one can judge the matter by the marriage state of the Griffins, six years is about the life span of the long-distance arrangement. Irene has bought a new house and adopted a little girl, and the doctor spends more and more time in Hollywood—and all those things sound like symptoms of a settlement. Next year the doctor hopes to start an office in Los Angeles, where he will be able to have both Irene and a profession.

Great Screen Lovers of 1937 Have Been Much Humanized

By Alexander Kahn.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood, (U.P.)—Love has undergone a thorough streamlining in its 1937 form on the screen, and film lovers as a result have been thorouhly humanized by the new sophistication of the public.

Gone are the poetic romancers with flowing ties and soulful eyes. Gone are the classic profiles that drew "Ohs" and "Ahs" from schoolgirls of the past. Matinee idols are "no sale" today.

Today's screen has it Clark Gables who can slap their women and still convince the public that they love them; its William Powells who love with a smile and can be romantic while still retaining a sense of humor; its Robert Taylors whose appeal lies in plain character, or its Spencer Tracys whose heart appeal lies in "diamond in the rough" characterizations.

Must Be Realistic.

"Screen heroes, above all else, must be believed," remarks Clarence Brown, who has directed most of the great screen lovers since Valentino. "To be believed, they have to be utterly human.

"The public today knows that no person is 100 per cent good or 100 per cent bad, so the screen lover of today has to mix both qualities in his characterization. For instance, Charles Boyer, as Napoleon apposite Greta Garbo in 'Conquest' played one of the strongest characters in history, but we carefully unearthed all of Napoleon's little weaknesses and thereby strengthened the character by making him a human being."

Robert Z. Leonard, one of the oldest directors in the industry in point of service, says the advent of motion pictures brought to the screen the type of lover then prevalent on the stage—the matinee idol of the James K. Hackett school, handsome men playing perfect characters.

Walthall Brought Change.

Henry B. Walthall changed this to the poetic type of romancer in "Birth of a Nation" and gave one of his greatest performances as a poetic lover when he played Edgar Allan Poe in "The Raven."

Next came the rise of Western heroes—the Bill Harts, Bronco Billy Andersons and their contemporaries.

"These were perfunctory lovemakers," Leonard declared. "The final clinch in the closeup was merely a conventional 'tag' for the picture."

Many of the "great lovers" of the past would appear comical today, Leonard believes.

Naming a few of the master romantics of the past, the director said they were John St. Polis, sophisticated lover of the Leo Ditrichstein type, who loved many until the right girl came along; Creighton Hale, the handsome youthful lover of serials; Bobby Barron or "Hearts of the World" and others, the appealing boyish type; Rudolph Valentino, the foreign, romantic sheik; Eugene O'Brien, the handsome type which later was supplanted by John Barrymore's classic profile; Norman Kerry, the military type later supplanted by John Gilbert.

"Today we have the musical swashbucklers such as Nelson Eddy, Allan Jones or Lawrence Tibbett," Leonard says. "There is something about such a character that goes well with song I suppose and therefore best fits a colorful character."

SUCCESS Is Always NEWS

By the Associated Press Feature Service.

Frederic W. Goudy—

What He's Done:

Designed more type faces than any other person who ever lived.

Proved that life can begin at 40 for the person with interesting work to do.

How He Got Started:

When Frederic Goudy was born at Bloomington, Ill., 72 years ago it never occurred to his parents that he'd become anything but a school teacher, as his father had been—and his father's father before him.

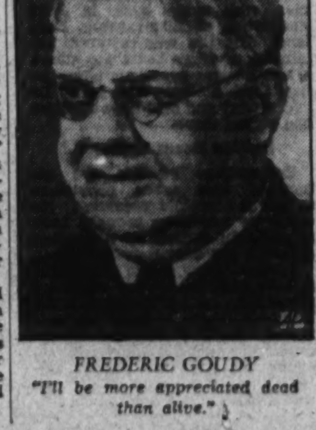
He fooled them. After high school, he became a bookkeeper; and it was pure chance that bookkeeping put him on the road toward the field where his genius has flowered.

As bookkeeper for a Chicago real estate operator, Goudy, then 35, was called on one day to compose an advertisement to sell a Massachusetts farmhouse.

He designed the ad and selected the type himself. It was so attractive that six Chicagoans made the 900-mile trip to look at the property.

More important, that ad revealed Goudy's talent for typography. When the real estate agent later fired him, Goudy persuaded a friend to back him in opening a printing shop—the Camelot press.

Five years later he designed his first type face: For a printing job he needed a type which he could find in none of his catalogues; so he sketched what he wanted and sent the sketches to a Boston type foundry, with a note asking if his design was worth $5 to them. Back came a check for ten.



FREDERIC GOUDY
"I'll be more appreciated dead than alive."

Their work carried the Goudys (his devoted wife, Bertha, now dead, was his assistant) from Illinois to Massachusetts to New York. Fifteen years ago they settled at Deepdene, a rambling old farmhouse at Marlboro, near Newburgh, N. Y.

There Goudy started the Village Type Foundry. There he designed, cut, cast and set up his types—letters that were beautiful, clear and appropriate to the uses for which they were created.

Considering his achievements, Goudy is relatively poor. Type foundries have reaped fortunes from designs for which they paid him little. He would be rich if he had a cent for each pound of type cast in any of the 104 faces he has created.

His collection of medals is growing, however.

The Man:

Stocky, white-haired and slightly raffish, Frederic Goudy looks like a modern Micawber. His ruddy face and vigorous actions belie his age.

Despite business reverses and the general indifference of the public and printers to beauty in the graphic arts, he remains cheerful. He is intensely likable.

Deepdene is ultra-informal. People barge in on "Fred" at all hours, and he's always glad to see them. He has an inexhaustible supply of stories—many of them naughty, all of them funny.

He spends most of his time today at Marlboro, but he enjoys the company of the Typophiles (editors, publishers, printers) at their weekly luncheons in New York's old-fashioned Amherst club.

Eight trips to Europe and 14 across the United States have convinced him that the stained-fingered printers in the small towns are more concerned with the artistic possibilities of type than their fellow craftsmen in big cities.

He likes: Raw foods, Bach, the ancient mill at Deepdene, pretty girls, bright neckties, Bob Burns, any pianist who doesn't play jazz, fine books, paintings (except surrealist ones) and Senator Vandenberg.

He dislikes: Fancy pastries, newspaper owners who've never been real newspaper men, grand opera, men who retire at 50, President Roosevelt (he thinks the New Deal is un-American), subways, schools of journalism and people who can't do things with their hands.

"I'll be more appreciated dead than alive."

Blase Public Bored as U.S. Picks Beauty

National Winner Gets Little Acclaim in Newspapers.

Publicity Lack Held Due to Exploitation of Former Years.

By Gardner Bridge.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—A girl was adjudged "America's Most Beautiful Woman" in a beauty contest here the other night and there was scarcely a line about it in the public prints.

Ten years ago she would have become the Princess Peacherino, and the huzzahs and hoopla would have been terrific. Her picture would have occupied a preferred position, her body measurements, the texture of her hair, the shade of her complexion, her favorite breakfast food, and all the details of her past, present and probable future would have been matters of public attention.

There would have been offers from the movies, and the world would have been her own particular little oyster.

But now, what happens?

Clapping Only Polite.

There is some polite handclapping when she and nine other finalists parade and pirouette before the judges, first in evening gowns and then in bathing suits, a check for $250 when the winner is announced, and the world goes on as if nothing had happened.

True, a movie official who acted as one of the judges did say something about a screen test, but the record shows that few beauty contest winners have ever made any notable success in Hollywood.

Why this thunder of silence at an event which used to call for brass bands, bushels of orchids and keys to the city?

Arthur William Brown, illustrator and beauty connoisseur who served as judge in the more spectacular days of the Atlantic City pageants, suggested that the novelty had worn off.

"But aren't the girls as beautiful as they used to be?"

"Sure they are," he said, "but nowadays they don't wait to win a beauty contest before setting out for Hollywood."

Having just returned from the film capital himself, Brown said he was struck by the sheer loveliness of the hundreds of extras and bit players who haunt the studios.

"That's where the blue ribbon beauties are," he said. "You don't find many of them in beauty contests any more."

He also suggested that commercial exploitation might be another reason for the apparent decline of the beauty contest as an American inistitution.

That was the reason given by Mussolini when he outlawed them in Italy several years ago. The exploitation of feminine vanity, said Il Duce, was "dangerous."

Originating in Atlantic City about 15 years ago, the idea spread throughout the world until finally there was hardly a hamlet that was not rounding up its belles and packing them off to bigger and better contests elsewhere.

In an effort to outdo the annual "Miss America" pageants in Atlantic City, Galveston, Tex., came forth with an international contest to select "Miss Universe." In Baltimore, an attempt was made to choose a "Mr. Baltimore" to accompany "Miss Baltimore" to Atlantic City.

Winners Now Obscure.

There were beauty contests for young and old, for grandmothers and for sweet young things just learning to walk. There were coy smiles by the winners and catty remarks by the losers. The flower of womanhood was on parade in a bathing suit, and tons of headache powders were swallowed by the judges.

After more or less setting the pace of pulchritude for six or seven years, the citizens of Atlantic City began to ponder the situation. church women protested that the boardwalk pageants were unwholesome, financially as well as morally. Other serious minded residents suggested that the publicity had been more harmful than helpful.

The contests, which had been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were abandoned in 1928 when the Hotel Men's Association came out against them. Five years later they were revived, under private sponsorship, and have continued since. This year's pageant is scheduled for September 6-12.

Of the beauties of yesteryear, little is heard.

Dorothy Knapp, the statuesque blonde who was glorified by Flo Ziegfeld an dEarl Carroll, quit Broadway to settle down in Yonkers as the wife of a radio announcer.

Ruth Elder, who won a beauty contest in Florida before attempting to fly the Atlantic, is living in Los Angeles with her fourth husband, a Hollywood art director.

Many similar records could be cited.

Meanwhile the latest winner is hoping to become "a great movie star."

Maybe she will. Joan Blondell took part in a beauty contest once.

McCrea Dons Many Costumes for Film

Joel McCrea today seems in a fair way to shatter some of the records established by feminine stars for the number of costumes worn in a single motion picture.

Paramount wardrobe department reported recently that McCrea will have 15 changes of costume in the Frank Lloyd production, "Wells Fargo."

Such an elaborate wordrobe is necessitated by the fact that "Wells Fargo" is a "cavalcade of American progress" covering the growth of transportation and communication from the Atlantic to the Pacific between the 1940's and 1870.

McCrea, leading romantic figure in the film, ages 26 years during its unfoldment, beginning as a pioneer express messenger and developing into a mature and prosperous business leader in early San Francisco.

Sea Serpent Sighting Still AGreatSport

Recent Arkansas Beast But Manifestation of World Trend.

From Egypt to Vancouver Monsters Splash and Women Scream.

By Adolph Hoehling.

The official sea monster season, though late in starting, appears now to be well under way. It opened this year in, of all places, the small town of Newport, Ark., where a diver was employed by the chamber of commerce to descend into the depths of a nearby river to investigate bubbles and a "large white body" which had been frequently reported on the surface of the water.

Crowds flocked from near and far, admission was charged, and a band was hired to play dance music. For several days spectators had all the fun, and in addition thrills and suspense, attendant to a clambake. Finally it was called off; the "serpent" still remained as much of a mystery as before, and the people returned to their homes to await the next phantasm from the watery deep.

Loch Ness Recalled.

This recent episode calls to mind others of a similar nature, and one particularly notorious demonstration in particular. This was the furore attendant on the Loch Ness monster, which aroused world-wide interest back in 1934, one of the greatest "seeing-things" years of all time. In Loch Ness, Scotland, farmers and passers-by began spreading reports of a huge body which came to the surface of the Loch, cavorted about, blew big bubbles, and generally made a mythological spectacle of itself. Interest finally grew to such proportions that motion picture companies sent men out to film the beast—though the results were later described as "unconvincing"—and a man in New York offered $25,000 if it could be captured and brought over to the Bronx Zoo.

Plague of Serpents.

As a result of the fever started in Loch Ness, people began seeing sea serpents all over the place. three strange marine bodies were washed ashore in France, but were partially destroyed by the surf before identification could be made. Near Port Said, Egypt, a 15-yard-long corpse of the monster type also was found on the beach. In British Columbia, fishermen reported that "Amiable Amy," a friendly, well known serpent, had reappeared in the waters off Vancouver. And off Victoria two more dragons were reported to be churning up the waters. In the Gulf of Mexico the steamer Pecos one night struck something large and flabby and the crew concluded that it must have been another member of the currently large school of monsters. That year the fever even attacked the old steamship Mauretania, in whose staid log was recorded, in two different voyages, the sighting of strange beasts skimming the surface of the Atlantic.

The next year people's minds seemed to have become a little sturdier, and there was only one sea serpent sighted. That was the Loch Ness monster, which was sighted again in the early spring by two men. They described its long, slender neck, sheep-like head and black body. Since that time it has never reappeared.

Craze Hits Canada.

The year 1936 showed a return of the fever, in milder degree. It chiefly affected Canada. In midsummer Newfoundland fishermen asked the authorities for protection against a terrible monster which stuck its head 60 feet out of the water, snorted blue vapor from its nostrils, and threatened not only to ruin their fishing gear, but to gobble up the boats as well. It had eyes like enamel saucepans, a great flowing mane like that of a giant horse, and its 200-foot length and 18-foot diameter, undulating through the water in great bounding loops, set up such huge waves that fishermen did not dare venture out of Port-au-Port Harbor for days. A little later a 22-foot fish, weighing four tons, was captured off Nova Scotia. It had a large mouth, but no teeth, and slightly resembled a shark. Newfoundland fishermen pooh-poohed the idea that it could have been the one which had terrorized them.

One serpent was actually washed on the beach that year and examined by a zoologist. It was 12 feet long, weighed 1,300 pounds, and was found on the beach near Aberdeen, Wash. It had a goat-like head, eyes 8 inches apart and set deep like those of a pig. The zoologist said that it faintly resembled the skeleton of a prehistoric species.

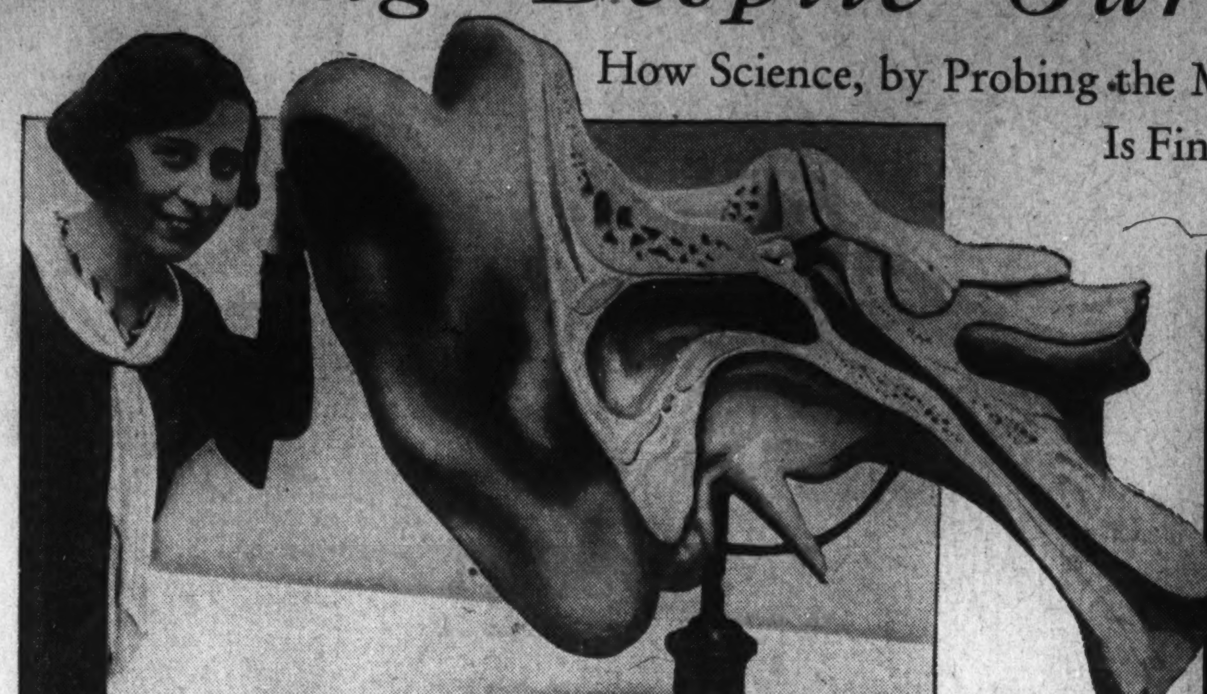
The question must sooner or later come up—well, what about these "monsters," are they really true? There is a difference of opinion, among laymen and among the recognized ichthyologists. Those whose minds have a slightly superstitious trend will say, unqualifiedly, that such creatures are possible. "They've been seen, haven't they?"

And the cold, rational type will say "phooey" to the whole thing, dismissing reports as optical illusions. The most reasonable conclusion seems to be that, as in certain forms of land life, fish or mammals can be found whose body structures have certain atavistic features. Yet, through the process of evolution and the extinction and displacement of species, all authorities will agree that it is a physical impossibility that any of the actual prehistoric types survive today.

Of all the gargantuan creatures which were supposed to have inhabited the sea long, long years ago, only the whale remains as a somewhat modified example. The other descendants have shrunken in size and become "modernly" adapted.

Hearing—Despite Our Deaf Ears

How Science, by Probing the Mysteries of an Increasing Defect, Is Finding the Means of "Listening In" for Thousands of Victims



Cross-section of the human ear recently exhibited at the international show at Dresden, Germany. Because of its immensity, spectators could get a good idea of how they hear.

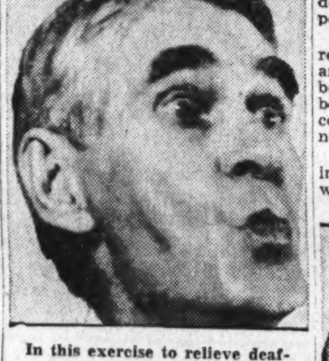
Prof. Robert H. Gault, inventor of a new mechanical ear, demonstrating with a subject working of his "phone-tactor," which he says, will teach persons born deaf to talk. The mechanical ear records spoken words in a vibrating unit upon which the subject rests her hands to "feel" how the words sound.

A series of systematic examinations, conducted by Dr. Walter A. Wells on large groups of men, women and children in various walks of life, has shown that one person out of every ten is deaf.

This does not imply actual and absolute deafness, but a notable and possible serious impairment of hearing in one or both ears.

Other medical scientists who have been making a study of the human ear, and of the diseases which affect either the nerve of hearing or that part of the auditory organ which is concerned with conducting the sound to the nerve, are agreed that the amazing total of 13,000,000 Americans are handicapped today by defective hearing.

And today science is probing for the cause of the increasing defectiveness of that marvelous example of nature's engineering skill which



In this exercise to relieve deafness, the lungs are inflated to capacity, eyes opened wide, head brought forward sharply and the breath expelled in the most vigorous manner possible.

we call the human ear. Admittedly the ear is structurally perfect. Nothing devised by man can compare with it as a sound recorder and amplifier. The cause of our rapidly increasing inability to hear may be attributed to disease, or to the excessive strains imposed on the ear by a too strenuous modern life.

Scientists at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf have been experimenting with an invention for hearing without ears. It is a device which transmits sound through the temporal bones—the bones of the side of the head.

In Chicago, Prof. Robert H. Gault has invented a mechanical ear by means of which a deaf person is enabled to hear through the finger tips.

There are schools today where lip-reading is made a special study for the benefit of those whose hearing is defective. And the commercial market is well supplied with all kinds of "aids to hearing."

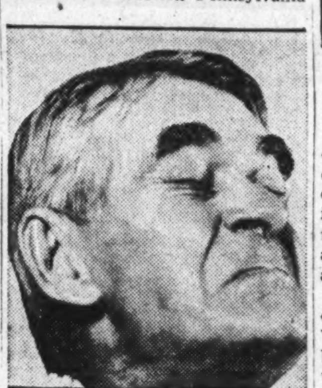
A series of exercises has been devised by means of which it is suggested that deafness may be relieved to a certain extent. Two of them are illustrated on this page. In one exercise the lungs are inflated to capacity, eyes opened wide, head brought forward sharply and the breath is expelled with all the vigor of which you are capable. This, of course, is to be repeated several times every morning, upon arising, and, if necessary, at intervals during the day.

In the second exercise, you close your eyes, compress your lips tightly and then fill your lungs to capacity before expelling the breath in quick puffs with the mouth closed. This exercise, too, should be repeated several times upon arising, and at intervals during the day.

A study of the semichematic drawing of a cross-section of the human ear, reproduced on this page, will serve to remind the average reader that the human ear is something more than a pearly shell. The human skull is made up of quite a number of bones. Two of these, situated above and behind the ears (one of them on each side of the head), are rather large and nearly flat plates, not much thicker than letter paper at their thinnest parts. Because of the extreme thinness of these parts of the skull wall, a blow delivered upon either of the temporal bones may easily prove fatal.

Being so thin, these bony plates readily respond to any vibration; and, since portions of the temporal bones inclose the auditory chambers of the inner ears, they can convey impressions of sound to the nerves of hearing.

It is on this principle that the invention now being experimented with at the Western Pennsylvania

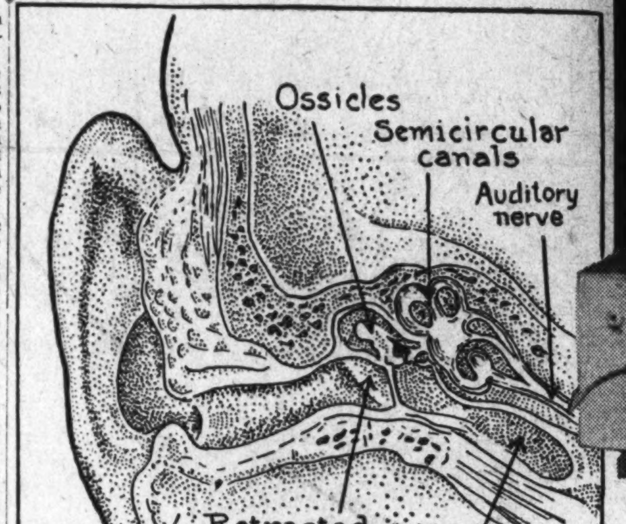


Another exercise to relieve deafness consists of closing the eyes, compressing the lips, filling the lungs to capacity and expelling the breath through the nose in quick puffs.

School for the Deaf is based. In appearance it resembles a head telephone; but the receivers of the instrument, instead of being placed over the ears, are set in contact with the two temporal bones, which transmit sounds to the auditory nerves.

The object for which the invention is primarily designed is to enable deaf persons to work as telegraph operators. Tests have already proved that men who are totally deaf can, with the aid of this contrivance, "take" messages as fast as anybody. In fact, they seem to be able to take them faster than the ordinary operator possessed of excellent hearing, because the temporal bones respond to vibrations more quickly than do the drums of normal ears.

Illustrative of the proposition is an odd little experiment which you



Semi-schematic drawing of a cross-section of the human ear, showing its marvelous construction for receiving and transmitting sounds to the recording station in the brain.

can try for yourself. Hold a small clock in close contact with the top of your head, and you may be able in that way to get the sound of its tick. Or a tuning fork applied to any part of your head may convey an impression of musical vibration.

The effect is what physiologists call "bone transmission" of sound. Vibrations, transmitted through the bones of the skull, reach the auditory nerves, and so the sounds are heard.

In some cases of deafness, this method of conveying sound impressions has actually been used. But the temporal plates are set directly over the auditory chambers—the latter filled with a liquid in which filaments of the auditory nerves float—and so, taking also into view their thinness, it is obvious that they should afford the best medium through which to reach the hearing apparatus when the ears are out of commission.

Did you ever see a person using a fan to hear with? Many an individual almost "stone deaf" can converse quite satisfactorily with a fan of hard rubber, gripping the upper edge of it between his teeth.

The deaf person with the fan hears through the nerves of his teeth. Experience at the dentist's has made you uncomfortably aware that each one of your teeth holds the extremity of a very sensitive nerve. These tooth-nerves are part of a complex system of nerves that pass to the auditory chambers of the inner ears. The sound vibrations communicated through the teeth are conveyed to the auditory nerves and so are "heard."

Student Survives 3 Rattler Bites

Great Falls, Mont. (U.P.).—Being bitten on the leg and hand by a rattlesnake holds no terror for Wesley Hankins, 17-year-old Great Falls High School student.

Young Hankins was struck lightly on the leg by a rattler and a second later, the reptile struck again with such force that it was unable to free its fangs and dangled from the boy's leg.

The youth tore the snake loose from his leg, but the rattler immediately struck at him again, this time on his right hand. The boy killed the snake, tossed it into his truck and proceeded to the field where he bagin cultivating.

Later he drove to Great Falls, where a doctor removed one of the snake's fangs while Hankins pulled the other from his stocking. The boy resumed his work after two days' rest none the worse for his experience.

New Plastic Light.

An effect of beautiful and constantly changing colors in which light appears to travel in waves was demonstrated at the recent dinner of the New York Patent Law Association. A mass of thermoplastic resin, internally fractured, was placed over a small electric light globe. The light was then projected through filtered glasses.

New Carnegie Institution Gun To Blast Protons and Neutrons

5,000,000-Volt Monster Ammunition Will Help Scientists Pierce Such Vast Secrets as Life and Matter.

By Stephen J. McDonogh,
Associated Press Science Writer.

It looks like the head of a huge robot, but it's a scientific billiard cue, a gun to shoot protons, neutrons, electrons and other fragments of atoms caroming off other atoms at a speed of hundreds of miles a minute.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington already has one—it generates an electric current of a mere 1,200,000 volts. But the instituition is completing another, a 55-foot monster that really will shoot. It will provide 5,000,000-volt ammunition for scientists who are hunting such secrets as "What is Life?" and "How is matter constructed?"

The new electric gun, which will be completed in September at the institution's terrestrial magnetism laboratory, is in effect, a microscope that can be focused on infinitesimal specks.

Bombproof Study Hall.

"Its purpose is to study the regions of space which are approximately as remote from ordinary dimensions in the direction of minuteness as are the farthest nebulae in the direction of greatness," Dr. John A. Fleming, director of the laboratory, explains. "These small regions are practically equally inaccessible as regards detailed examination as are the most distant nebulae."

The new atomic observatory will resemble an astronomical observatory. It will have a pear-shaped steel dome 37 feet in diameter and 55 feet above the ground. The "pear" will stand on its small end and its stem will be a 25-foot glass vacuum tube extending into a concrete-lined, bombproof subterranean chamber.

Inside the pear and surrounding the tube will be dry air at a pressure about twice that of an automobile tire. Fragments of atoms will be shot down the tube to collide in the subterranean chamber with other atoms.

In another underground chamber, 25 feet away, protected by concrete, earth, and water shielding, Carnegie physicists will observe the angles and speeds of the particles as they bounce in this scientific game of billiards.

This, according to D. Merle A. Tuve, head of the atomic physics staff, will make it possible to investigate an unknown region of X-ray radiation which may be found useful in treating cancer.

The Mortar of Life.

Physicists often envisage atoms as minute solar systems in which particles fly around a nucleus much as the planets fly around the sun. Forces similar to the gravitational attraction that keeps the planets in their orbits hold atomic systems in place.

With their 1,200,000-volt gun, Carnegie physicists recently discovered within the atom a new "attractive force" millions of times stronger than the force of gravity. This force, still unnamed, is the mortar that holds the building blocks of matter together and makes all things, including life itself, possible.

King Arthur.

To many tourists in Wales the castle of Tintagel constitutes the Mecca of a Cornish pilgrimage, so deeply is this spot imbued with the romantic legend of King Arthur. Nature endowed Tintagel with all the rugged grandeur proper for the setting of a high romance. Nowhere does the Cornish coastline provide a more splendid stretch of unspoilt cliff scenery than in that which extends from the Camel estuary to the shores of Bude Haven. In the heart of this, and forming a prominent landmark on the high bleak table land, stands the ancient Norman church of Tintagel; and it is from here that the most striking view of the castle is obtained.

Immediately in front lie the ruined courtyards of the mainland portion, their broken walls rising from the edge of the sheer cliff face. Between them and the "Island" lies a deep ravine, once narrow enough to be spanned by a drawbridge, but now widened into a chasm 200 feet across. Today, therefore, the island stands in even more majestic isolation, the true "Castle Terrible" of romance, with its black towering cliffs eternally facing the rolling Atlantic.

MILESTONES of SCIENCE

Dr. R. N. Harger, professor of bio-chemistry and toxicology at the Indiana University School of Medicine, has invented a mechanical nose, or smeller, which means and records the alcoholic content of motorists arrested for driving while intoxicated.

* * * *

Lieuts. Albert J. Hoskinson and Carl I. Aslakson, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Dr. Maurice Ewing, professor of physics and geophysics at Lehigh University, have just concluded a series of tests at the Empire State Building, New York City, to determine how much the force of gravity changes in relation to the height above the surface of the earth. Among other things they found that a man who weighs 200 pounds at street level weighs only 199.8 at the top of the observation tower.

* * * *

California police have just hit upon a novel idea to clear up congested traffic lanes and roads. By erecting wooden control towers, which are fitted with complete short-wave radio equipment for communication with police centers and patrol cars, policemen now have convenient field headquarters for unraveling and directing traffic movements in the vicinity.

* * * *

Henry Scott, who was recently acclaimed the world's fastest pianist when he accurately played 268 notes within six seconds, said that he improved his piano technique by wearing specially designed woolen mittens during practice. Scott said that a student handicapped by such mittens will strive to overcome the added obstacles and thus improve his playing tremendously. Typists can also use mittens to develop accuracy.

* * * *

Morris Berman, a New York engineer, has invented a mechanical brain for calculating stresses and strains in the framework of steel buildings and bridges. He calls it the stressometer.

A miniature model of the proposed structure is built of wires and tubes. Forces are then applied by spring scales proportionate to those and the stresses in component parts of the model are measured directly with a test scale.

* * * *

Tincture of iodine, the familiar kind ordinarily used in first-aid treatments for cuts, will destroy typhoid fever germs and other harmful bacteria in drinking water. One drop of iodine, declares Maj. A. P. Hitchens, of the United States Army, makes one quart of water safe for drinking.

* * * *

The German refrigerating industry has put out a small machine for making artifical ice in the average household. The necessary heat-energy can be supplied by an ordinary oil lamp, or from the gas range or coal stove. This will be a boon to housewives who do not have refrigerators.

* * * *

The Erie County, N. Y., Medical Society is sponsoring a campaign to have legible house numbers on all private residences in Buffalo, so that physicians might save time formerly lost hunting strange addresses. The Rensselaer County Medical Society has adopted a resolution asking a similar reform in the City of Troy.

* * * *

A new "roadobile," otherwise an autogiro aircraft that folds its wings to run along the ground, has been given a test on the ground and in the air at Philadelphia. Military experts of the United States Army were present to witness the tests.

The new dual craft, which is said to have been built at a cost of $12,000, passed every test successfully and then ran foul of the law. The driver was served with a ticket for passing a red light.

* * * *

Prof. Axel Marin, of the University of Michigan College of Engineering, declares that normally the average adult loses by evaporation about a tenth of a pound of moisture an hour. But, he adds, under the influence of torrid romance or gangster movie, this amount may increase by 50 per cent. This is readily agreed to by engineers in charge of the ventilating and air-conditioning systems in large motion picture theaters. On a summer day, if 1,000 persons are viewing a dull to medium picture, the ventilaing system must take care of 100 pounds of moisture per hour. But let some G-men corner a gang of crooks after a breakneck automobile chase along the edge of a precipice and the air-conditioning apparatus will have to handle 150 pounds of moisture an hour.

Trip to Eternity Takes 15 Minutes, Says Science

Time Stands Still That Long for Each Person Who Dies.

New York (AP).—It's just 15 minutes to eternity. Time stands still that long for each of us just after we die. Only 15 minutes. A quarter of an hour.

Anything can happen in those 15 minutes.

A baby may be born, from a dead mother, as one was last week in Philadelphia.

A man may die, and come back to life.

All science knows about those mysterious minutes is they are there. That has been proven hundreds of times. Life has gone, and returned, within that span. But records at the New York Academy of Medicine show that 15 minutes is the deadline.

Why 15 Minutes?

Baby Fanny Boccassini had those 15 minutes in which to be born after her mother died of tubercular meningitis in Philadelphia. The oxygen supply her mother had left her would last that long after the mother's heart had stopped, the academy said. Asphyxiation would come when that time passed.

Doctors delivered baby Boccassini alive by Caesarean section with minutes to spare, although the infant died later.

Why is it 15 minutes, and not 10, or 12?

No one knows, except it seems man's nerves can remain unimpaired just that long after his heart stops beating, or his breathing ceases.

At least 500 persons in the United States are witnesses to the 15 minute rule. That many have returned to life in New York and Chicago alone after being declared dead. Medical authorities have estimated that 50,000 more could similarly be revived each year if the methods were well enough known.

The best known case of a "dead" man who came back is John Puckering, of Birmingham, England. His life was restored five minutes after his heart was silent. When he was conscious again he described a "beautiful land" he had visited and said he wished he had stayed there.

Sudden Death Reversed.

Restorations of life are attempted only when physicians expect a complete recovery. No one ever has been brought back from death caused by a wasting disease. No doctor ever tried it.

Sudden deaths are the ones usually reversed. They normally result from sudden blockage of the heart or lungs. Angina pectoris is like that. So is coronary thrombosis, carbon monoxide poisoning, electric shock, poison gas, drowning, anesthesia, some infections, infantile paralysis, mechanical suffocation, pulmonary complications, lung collapse, drug poisoning and burns.

When the lungs are blocked the doctors resort to insufflation, a method of feeding mixtures of oxygen and carbon dioxide into the lungs under pressure.

Insufflation has brought back life to babies who have been pronounced dead.

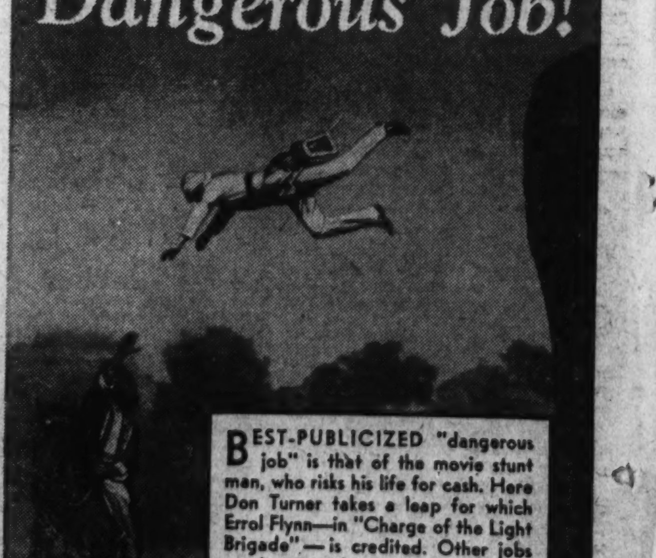
When the heart stops beating it is started again with injections of adrenalin or caffein or stimulated with an electric needle of gold. The injections cause a shock that starts the human motor moving again. The needle is able to do the same because after heart action halts, that organ becomes rapidly acid and acid is a good electrical conductor.

This is proof that man does not die all at once. His brain disintegrates first. Internal organs, like the liver, live on for hours. Hair follicles survive for days. But when the nervous system is injured, you are gone. That seems to happen in 15 minutes.

Gliding Boat to Carry 150

Russia is building a new speed gliding boat which will accommodate 150 passengers and crew. The boat will have four motors of 675 horsepower each and two supplementary aviation motors. Its cruising speed will be 70 kilometers an hour.

The boat is approximately 72 feet from tip to tail board and has a spread of 35 feet. When completed it will be used on trips between the two resort cities of Sochi and Sukhimi.



Around the Radio Show Shops

No Exciting Shows Yet In Prospect for Fall

'Radio Newsreel' and 'Song Shop' Stand Out Among New Program Announcements; Morgan, Kadell Have Fun at Shakespeare's Expense.

By John H. Heiney.

Advance notices for the coming season, as fall and winter months in radio were invariably referred to not so long ago, have not proved exciting thus far. Most of the vacationing stars of last spring are due to return in September or October and a few entirely new programs are even now being prepared for premieres. Somehow, I always hope for a something that is entirely new, quite breath-taking and novel. But I'm sure I would not be able to conjure up one such myself.

Perhaps the nearest approach is being made by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, who have been doing the perennial man-in-the-street airings for N. B. C. for the last two years and more. They will arrive on the radio scene late in October with "The Radio Newsreel," one of those bright little programs that make so many of us say: Now why didn't I do that myself

The Johnson-Butterworth "Newsreel" is no more original than their man-in-the-street program. But it is new for the networks. They plan to interview, informally and in usual good humor, figures in the day's news. In their recent audition of their idea is found the best hint as to what it will be like. Their interview subjects were the New England school teacher, under fire at the time for alleged serving of cocktails to her pupils; Mrs. Stella Crater, whose husband, the missing New York justice, was just then being announced legally dead; Gen. Coxey, of "Coxey's Army" fame; Congressman Dickstein; James A. Bailey, skipper of the original Toonerville Trolley; Dorothy Kilgallen, girl reporter, and Jack Price, news photographer.

More elaborate is "The Song Shop," with a familiar pattern and a notable cast, due for a premiere over the Columbia net, September 10. Kitty Carlisle, star of two Bing Crosby movies and more recently co-starred in Broadway's long run of "White Horse Inn," is to be headlined with Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Gustav Haenschen's 47-piece orchestra, a large glee club and the Song Shop Quartet.

One newcomer has been signed. She is Alice Cornett, who broke into radio in New England, although Florida born, and is advertised as another Frances Langford. The program is to run 45 minutes, with a setting of a song shop and equal attention to old and new songs.

Lanny Ross, Charley Butterworth, Florence George, Don Wilson and Raymond Paige and orchestra have been signed for a full hour show, to replace last winter's Fred Astaire show, effective September 7. "Grand Central Station," a series of dramatic sketches laid in New York city's great terminal, begins September 28.

"The Time of Your Life," with Sheila Barrett, Joe Rines, Graham McNamee and an orchestra, is scheduled for October 3. Carson Robison and his Buckaroos return to radio October 4; Ed McConnell, August 29; Marion Talley, September 26; Tom Mix and Jack Armstrong, September 27; "Varsity Show," October 1; Jack Benny, October 8; Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, October 3; Warden Lawes, October 18. These programs will be heard via N. B. C. networks.

More News About Plans For Fall and Winter Radio.

When Benny returns this fall he will be rounding out his sixth year in broadcasting. But of greater importance to Benny is—the beginning of a three-year non-cancellable contract. When he played the Capitol Theater here some months ago he had virtually made up his mind to stick to radio and an occasional picture. With Hollywood as his permanent home now, it looks as though he has definitely hit a stride that will not ultimately undermine his health.

Eddie Cantor, who returns to Columbia September 12, has his contemporary's contract doubled. Cantor is sure of radio work for six years, an agreement reached several months ago. Also in the realm of comedy is the reopening of Jack Oakie's "College" September 28. Benny Goodman and his orchestra have been engaged again. Apparently the plan is for Oakie to fill the first half hour from Los Angeles; Benny to do the second half hour musically from New York. It should be mentioned that Cantor has contracted for the services of Deanna Durbin for this winter. Bobby Breen will stick to pictures.

Ray Perkins, currently experimenting with comedy routines under the title of "Hi There, Audience," has been signed for another 13 weeks by Mutual. Perkins has had a free hand in trying out ideas for this network. He's heard locally at WOL.

Frank Morgan Philosophical In Contemplating Comedian's Life.

Alas, poor Frank Morgan. Fated to go through life the object of laughter he yet must uphold the theatrical tradition which insists that every comedian believes he would be a whiz at tragedy. "As they wouldn't let me play Hamlet," said Morgan, "I generously consented to play the comic role of Jacques in 'As You Like It.' Moreover, I played Jacques—and liked it.

"It's a fine, fat part, but I have to make some sort of fuss about not appearing as Hamlet or the Ancient and Ridiculous Order of Comedians would have me on the carpet. It is a prime necessity for us to pine for tragedy and whom am I to deny my colleagues? However, since Burbage, the greatest tragedian of Shakespeare's original company, played Jacques on occasion I knew that I could survive the ordeal." Morgan fell back to the deceptive smile which is so familiar to his motion picture audiences and asked: "Have you realized what Shakespeare on the radio means to an actor?" His interviewer waggled "no."

"It means no makeup! How I relish the thought of escaping makeup in my present condition. (He was terribly sunburned from a fishing trip.) And not having to wriggle into a costume! 'As You Like It' was just as I would like it, all right. Personally, I prefer my Shakespeare without trimmings. I like to read him but I seldom select a Shakespeare play when I go to the theater. Trimmed to an hour, the essential drama and comedy of Shakespeare is heightened, I believe. His ageless lines sparkle the brighter for being set free from the unfamiliar, old-fashioned lumber of dated ideas and language. Why—I even suspect the role of Jacques is worthy of a great potential tragedian as Frank Morgan."

Items of Greater and Lesser Importance from Radio Row.

The "Gargle," of Burns and Allen's mythical songwriting team, is Cliff Arquette, also "Grandpa Sneed" in Charlie Butterworth's scripts . . . Al Pearce swears that he started life selling insurance policies and that he was so timid that he alway said, on approaching the prospect's door: "I hope there's nobody home, I hope, I hope, I hope." And that from his own experience comes the very familiar line in his air shows.

A lot of time and money have been spent in publicizing the real home town of "Lum and Abner"—Mena, Ark. Tsk, tsk! Sometimes we wonder whether it all pays. Last week the boys were being made up for a theatrical engagement and the makeup man said: "I'm from Arkansas, too, but you probably never heard of the town, it's so small. It's a little place called—Mena!"

In Which Carlton Kadell Puts Idle Time to Good Use.

Carlton Kadell, who announces the Ameche-Fields-Bergen variety show out on the West Coast, has been impressed with the summer's trend toward Shakespeare. He supplies the following commercial announcements, as they might have been done had Shakespeare and broadcasting hit the public fancy at one and the same time:

"Let me have about me men that are fat, sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights with Thanka coffee.

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look. Methinks he has not had his Oaties this morn."

"The quality of mercy is not strained; it falleth like the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. Like gifts from Ye Olde Fiftie Shoppe, 2032 West Hamlet Drive, it blesseth he who gives and he who takes."

"Out, damned spot! Out, I say! Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood clean from my hand? No, but Gleano-Stain Removing Soap, sold at your neighborhood druggist at 10 cent the cake, will do it!"

"To be or not to be? That is the question! But, if you buy your clothes in Swankie's there will be no question as to your being well-dressed."

"Swear not by the inconstant moon, but by Work-It-Up Fast Lather Cream, a constant boon to the tough beard."

"All the world's a stage and if you want to become a radio entertainer enroll in the Goofus Audition Academy and all of you will be players."

"Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say goodnight until it be morrow, but before I go may I remind you to sleep well on your Insomnia Company's mattress."

"He who steals my purse steals trash. But, if you come across any pocketbooks manufactured by the Neveropen Purse Company, that's something!"

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, I come to praise berries, the kind grown by the Hothouse Association, of Pottsville. Lend me your ears, and you shall hear of this fine, luscious fruit!"

Six Who Provide Summer Radio Entertainment

Ken Griffin, "Larry Noble" of NBC's "Backstage Wife," is half owner of the sloop, "Revenge," with which the actor won the historic Mackinac race recently. Vivian Fridell, who plays "Mary Noble," is shown above with Griffin.

The smiling lady in the oval, above, is Lois Ravel, former student at Western Maryland College and now guest songstress with Ken Murray and his Columbia show. In the corner: Rudy Vallee's latest protege is Tommy Riggs, who talks in two voices, one being that of Betty Lou, an imaginary little girl. Below: Jay C. Flippen, another Arkansas boy who made good on Broadway, and now is pinch-hitting for Harry von Zell as "Summer Stars" master of ceremonies, WJSV, Sunday night.

Judy Canova, hillbilly radio discovery, is now a film "find," too. With Jack Benny, Martha Raye and others she is on view in "Artists and Models" at the Earle this week. She may be lost to radio for some time because of picture work.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
PHI—Huizen	16.8	17.77
VK-2ME—Sydney	31.28	9.59
JZK—Tokyo	19.0	15.1
GSG—London	16.8	17.79
GSI—London	19.6	15.26
GSO—London	19.7	15.18
GSP—London	19.6	15.31

Sunday.

2:00 p. m.—PCJ—Netherlands World Broadcast or Africa.
4:00 p. m.—RNE—Football, agriculture.
4:30 p. m.—JZJ—News.
4:30 p. m.—VK2ME—Kookaburra signal; music.
4:50 p. m.—DJD—German folk songs.
7:15 p. m.—GSD, GSF—Luton Band.
9:15 p. m.—DJD—Light opera.
9:35 p. m.—GSD, GSB—"The England I Find," talk.
10:15 p. m.—DJD—Brass band.

Monday.

4:00 p. m.—RNE—Visit to a Collective Farm.
4:45 p. m.—JZJ—Japanese Jugglers; folk songs; orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News; opera, one act; interview with camp boys.
6:30 p. m.—GSF, GSD—Summer in Wales.
7:00 p. m.—PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
7:05 p. m.—OLR4A—Military band.
7:30 p. m.—DJD—Swabian People, a talk.
8:00 p. m.—TPA4—Talk, Mme. Tolstoi, in English.
8:30 p. m.—TV5RC—Orquesta Capitolio.
8:45 p. m.—DJD—German Pilgrimage.

Tuesday.

4:45 p. m.—JZJ—Japanese posture dance songs.
7:30 p. m.—GSF, GSD—Rawicz and Landauer, two pianos.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Los Cumaneses quartet.
9:15 p. m.—DJD—New German light music, KWS Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—GSB, GSD—An exploration of one of William Cobbett's Rides in Wiltshire.
11:00 p. m.—TPA4—News, in French.
12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—Old Time Frolic.
6:00 p. m. 2RO — News; band concert; survey of sport; folk songs.
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Guilty Passion," a play by Godfrey.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Market prices.
7:55 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Empire Exhibition, 1938."
8:45 p. m. DJD—Six solhouettes for Piano.
9:40 p. m. GSB, GSD—"The Rebel Maid."

Thursday.

7:00 p. m. PCJ—For North, South Americas.
7:25 p. m. OLR4A—Slovak folk songs, with gypsy band.
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSF—Scenes from "Richard II."
8:00 p. m. TPA4—Mme. de Gramont, in English.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Progress in German chemistry.
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSB—Story of "Mosquito Day."
10:20 p. m. GSB, GSD—Scottish Dance Music.
12:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Radio drama.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Ivanovo, Soviet Manchester.
5:25 p. m. JZJ—New folk songs.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Timber-getting with Bullock and Axe in Australia."
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Germandom Abroad and German History.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSB—"West of Bristol."
11:00 p. m. TPA4—Rates of Change.
7:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—Cornish Sports

Saturday.

7:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—Cornish Sports from Camborne.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Cologne Chamber Trio.
7:45 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz Hour.
8:45 p. m. —Research in Germna folklore and history.
8:00 p. m. TPA4—Mr. Archinard.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—Mediterranean Carouse, musical play.

Anderson Writes Poetical Drama For NBC; to Be Aired Next Month

Maxwell Anderson, distinguished American playwright whose works won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933 and the Drama Critics Circle Prize in 1936 and 1937, has written an original poetical drama for the National Broadcasting Co.

The drama, "The Feast of Ortolans," the first radio play from Anderson's pen, will be heard over the NBC Blue Network, Monday, September 20.

The one-act play, set at the dinner table in the chateau of a great French noble on the eve of the outbreak of the French revolution in 1789, brings together a group of famous writers, artists, intellectuals and nobles including such personalities as Lafayette, Beaumarchais, Condorcet, La Harpe, Philippe of Orleans, Chenier, and the Duchess of Gramont.

The action, unfolding in the brilliant poetical style for which Anderson is famous, provides dramatically penetrating insight into the deep intellectual and emotional sources from which great social changes stem. As the minds of the characters in the play move with speed and lucidity through and around the question of revolutionary possibility, tending to dismiss it, Anderson brings the brutal fact of revolution within their very midst.

The invitation to Anderson to do a play for radio presentation was prompted by the consistent interest of NBC in the progress of drama designed to bring out to the fullest the special advantages of the radio in this important field.

Some time ago officials of NBC asked Anderson whether he would be interested in writing a radio play. Though he was busy at the time on "The Star Wagon," which will be presented on Broadway this coming season, Anderson said he would be pleased to consider the plan.

Soon afterward he described the general thematic material of a radio play which was accepted and which was worked into "The Feast of Ortolans."

Reflects Ideas, Ideals.

The play takes place in the residence of the Duke of Pompignan about 20 miles outside of Paris. The distinguished guests have gathered for the annual ceremony of the feast. Their conversation brings out in varying fashions, reflecting the temperaments, ideas and ideals of the speakers, the details of an eloquent panorama of the period, and, incidentally, of all similar periods of historical ferment.

When the talk is at its most brilliant, a sudden and inexplicable delay in the service brings the gathering sharply back to simple realities. The duke goes into the kitchen to investigate. He does not return. Those who follow him and then return to the festive board bring back news that what was impossible to great minds has become simple fact. The revolution has begun.

In "The Feast of Ortolans." Anderson tries the experiment of not having any individual protagonists of the action, but of having the entire cast of factors appears as a single group protagonist. Thus, at various times during the half-hour presentation, particularly during the early portion, the radio audience may not know exactly who is speaking.

The point of this unusual device, according to Anderson, is to fuse emotionally and intellectually the entire group of protagonists. It becomes possible, therefore, to make single persons gradually emerge from the group less as individuals than as spokesmen for certain broad tendencies.

Lafayette speaks not only as the idealist of the gathering, but for idealism, and LaHarpe, less sanguine and more coldly realistic, becomes a species of prophetic voice of hard experience.

Was Journalist, Teacher.

After being graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1911, Maxwell Anderson taught briefly in the public schools and then went into newspaper work in San Francisco, leaving that to teach English at Leland Stanford University.

In the early 1920's he was in New York, writing for the New Republic and for the New York World. Then, in 1924, "What Price Glory?" written in collaboration with Laurence Stallings, pointed the way to his real career.

Having written a war play without war sentimentality, Anderson then wrote, alone this time, a post-war play without post-war hysteria or sentimentality. "Saturday's Children" was a success. "Gods of the Lightning," written with Harold Hickerson, was an even more biting commentatory on the modern scene. Later came such successes as "Elizabeth the Queen," "Mary of Scotland," and Valley Forge."

'Killer-Diller' Is Best.

An audience mail survey conducted by the sponsors of Benny Goodman's "Swing School" indicates that Benny's weekly "killer-diller" feature number is the most popular portion of the program. Goodman gets thousands of letters weekly, requesting his unusual orchestrations of special swing classics.

Louis-Farr Bout By NBC.

A complete blow-by-blow description of the world's heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis, title-holder, and Tommy Farr, challenging British champion, at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Thursday evening, August 26, will be broadcast exclusively over the combined Blue and Red networks of the National Broadcasting Co.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, August 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	W. Meeder's				7:00
7:15	Ensemble				7:15
7:30	Children's				7:30
7:45	Concert				7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Meditations	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	" "	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert.	" "	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian	" "	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Melodies	Dixie Harmonies	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	" "	Romany Trail	9:30
9:45	" "	String Ensemble	Know Washington	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News; Music	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Four	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Green Brothers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Church	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Midday	" "	News; Music	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch.	Choir	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors	Cantor Shapiro	Washington-	12:30
12:45	Modes	" "	" "	Boston Baseball	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers	Magic Key	Watch Tower	Game	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown at	" "	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt	" "	the Organ	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Keating's Orch.	" "	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show	Church of the	" "	2:00
2:15	Melody	" "	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	"Widow's Sons"	To Be	Will McCune's	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	Announced	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Sunday in	Rev. Scherer	Radioland	" "	3:00
3:15	Briggsville	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	3:15
3:30	The World Is	Fishface,	Your Eyes	" "	3:30
3:45	Yours	Figsbottle	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	"There Was a	Dorsey's Orchestra	" "	4:00
4:15	Music	Woman"	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Helen Traubel	Roy Shields'	News; Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Encore Music	I. Conn's Orch.	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Benny Davis'	Phil Harris'	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Guards Band	Stardust Revue	Orchestra	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	California Concert	Ave Maria Hour.	Golf Prevue	5:30
5:45	Today	" "	" "	The Chicagoans.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Jane Froman	Codolban,	Sports Resume	Glenn Carow	6:00
6:15	" "	Violinist	R. Gram Swing	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower	Summer Stars	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Passing Show	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	"Headless	Bob Crosby's	Milton Berle	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Horseman"	Orchestra	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Hi There,	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	Luboschutz	Audience	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Sylvia Froos	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Irene Rich	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Organ Reveries	Good Will Hour	Grant Park	9:00
9:15	Party	National Music	" "	Concert	9:15
9:30	" "	Camp	" "	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch	News; Music	Spanish War	10:00
10:15	Morgan's Orch.	Choir Symphonette	Alpert's Orch.	Vet. Program	10:15
10:30	News; Orch.	Eddie Varzo's	J. Messner's	P. Napoleon's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	Passing Parade	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" "	Dance Orchestra.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Jesse Hawkins'	" "	D. Gasparre's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Little's	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15			Jurgen's Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30			Joe Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45			Orchestra		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

On the Air Today

"The Headless Horseman," an original operetta by Stephen Vincent Benet and Douglas Moore, based on Washington Irving's yarn about Ichabod Crane, will be heard from WMAL, at 7. Edward Wolter will be heard at Ichabod. Muriel Wilson and Fred Hufsmith are prominently cast. Benet's "John Brown's Body" won the Pulitzer prize for verse in 1928.

* * * *

Glenda Farrell, of the films, guest stars with Don Ameche and W. C. Fields, WRC, at 7. Nelson Eddy sings "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Drums in My Heart," Schubert's Serenade and "Song of the Boy" . . . Allan Jones and Loretta Lee again feature Werner Janssen's orchestral program, WMAL, at 6:30.

* * * *

Milton Berle's juvenile heckler, Jolly, has prepared "My Cabin of Dreams" for the program tonight, WJSV, at 7 . . . June Lang, screen star, will be interviewed by Walter Winchell, WMAL, at 8:30 . . . Bob Hope finds an inspiration for a sketch in Horatio Alger, WMAL, at 8. Del Casino's solo will be "Orchids in the Moonlight."

* * * *

Elissa Landi interrupts her summer theatrical barnstorming to be guest of James Melton in the "Sunday Night Party," WRC, at 9. Tom Howard goes musical with "Rackety Coo." Melton's solos will be "Because" and "Sympathy." Wynn Murray sings "Rose Marie."

* * * *

Irene Rich, now heard Sunday nights, WMAL, at 8:45, is starred in "The Silver Arrow," tonight . . . Milton Douglas and Priscilla, vaudeville headliners, are guests of Jane Froman and Don Ross, WRC, at 6. Mary Livingstone and Kenny Baker are saluted in song by Miss Froman and Ross.

* * * *

Harry Von Zell takes a three-weeks vacation, effective today, with Jay C. Flippen, Broadway favorite, replacing him in "Summer Stars," WJSV, at 6:30. Francia White heads the guest stars. Others are Zeke Manners, hillbilly fiddler; Rio and Jeffries, piano duo, and a comedy duo, Elsa and Billy Newell.

* * * *

"Universal Rhythm," with Frank Crumit, Richard Bonelli, Alec Templeton and Rex Chandler and Orchestra, WJSV, at 8, offers musically "Tommy Lad," "La Veeda," "Show Boat" medley, "Satan's Holiday," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "With a Song in My Heart" and Crumit's "A High Silk Hat."

C. B. S. Announces New "Theater" Half Hour

Leading stars of the screen and stage will be heard in the "Silver Theater," a new series of half-hour dramatic programs to be inaugurated over the Nation-wide WABC-Columbia network, Sunday, October 3. Originating at the outset in Hollywood, the programs will be heard every Sunday at 5 p. m.

Methods of selecting material for the "Silver Theater" will set a new precedent for radio drama. Emphasizing the requirements for audible radio production as against plays designed for visible audiences, novels, magazine stories and original manuscripts will be used principally.

The reason the producers plan to depend largely on other sources than established Broadway and Hollywood vehicles is that the latter have generally been prepared for visual presentation in anywhere from 90 minutes to 2½ hours. It is felt that when a play of such duration is cut down for a 30-minute broadcast, frequently many of the meatiest portions are necessarily eliminated.

Short stories and the briefer novels, on the other hand, allow the adaptor to make a complete transcription of the author's plot and atmosphere for the microphone.

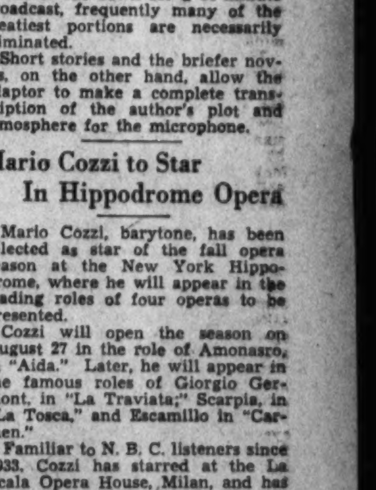
Mario Cozzi to Star In Hippodrome Opera

Mario Cozzi, barytone, has been selected as star of the fall opera season at the New York Hippodrome, where he will appear in the leading roles of four operas to be presented.

Cozzi will open the season on August 27 in the role of Amonasro, in "Aida." Later, he will appear in the famous roles of Giorgio Germont, in "La Traviata;" Scarpia, in "La Tosca," and Escamillo in "Carmen."

Familiar to N. B. C. listeners since 1933, Cozzi has starred at the La Scala Opera House, Milan, and has been acclaimed on concert and operatic stages during tours of this country and Europe.

A Wise
TRUCK DRIVER



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Dahlia Growing Takes Fancy of Washington

Over 1,200 Varieties Listed as Enthusiasm Becomes World-Wide; Capital Society Plans Show September 25 and 26.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Dahlia growing has become one of the leading enthusiasms of gardeners in and near Washington. Those specializing in these flowers will be interested to know it is fast becoming a world-wide epidemic, with dahlia growers in every walk of life in town, city and country. At the New York Dahlia Show of 1936 there were over 1,000 varieties shown, and it is estimated there are over 1,200 varieties listed in the dahlia catalogues.

Some of the figures on dahlia growers compiled by Harry R. O'Brien and published in a recent article by him in the Country Gentleman show the extent of interest. O'Brien says in part:

"There are about 100 large firms in the country that grow dahlias by the acres. There are perhaps 500 growers in all who are strictly commercial, nearly 150 of which issue catalogues to my knowledge. There may be 2,500 more hobby growers who sell dahlias as a definite sideline business. Nobody knows how many dahlias in all are grown annually, both by specialist producers of new and high-priced ones and by firms who grow the standard cheaper sorts wholesale by the million for the average amateur gardener. I have had estimates made for me that vary anywhere from 5,000,000 up to 60,000,000.

"Besides the American Dahlia Society there are at least 47 other sectional, State and local active dahlia societies in this country and Canada, so J. Louis Alling, secretary of the society, tells me. Around 1,000 dahlia shows are held in the United States each fall, according to J. Louis Roberts, a well-known dahlia judge of Chicago. There are five periodicals devoted entirely to dahlias."

Last year the regional dahlia show sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club was an outstanding success. Dahlia growers responded immediately to the suggestion of holding such a show, and the entries were of splendid quality. Gardeners who had not followed the trends of dahlia culture were amazed at the many new types. Few who saw them can forget the great white "Mother Maytrott" and the others which won silver cups, donated by local clubs and individuals, and the medals of the American Dahlia Society. Following the show it was decided to form a National Capital Dahlia Society and to hold an annual regional show in Washington. The society was formed with leaders who are experienced horticulturists. In the months since organization the society has drawn into its ranks outstanding dahlia growers, and plans have been formulated for the show, which will be held September 25 and 26.

Georgetown.

The August meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club was held with Miss Emily Matthews. The speaker was Mrs. Devereux Green, who gave impressions of gardens seen on her recent trip around the world. The Georgetown club has continued its meetings through the summer.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, president of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club, was hostess at the August meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank McNamanee, Mrs. Frederick H. Green and Mrs. Edmund Miller. Following routine work and discussion of the club's plans for the fall, the members held a round-table discussion of accomplishments and difficulties in the gardens of members.

Hyattsville.

More than 25 gardens have been entered in the contest conducted by the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, under the direction of L. L. Powers. Entries have been closed, and judging will be held the end of August.

American Gladiolus Society.

South Bend, Ind., again is the scene of the annual show of the American Gladiolus Society. The society held the annual show there in 1935. The show opened yesterday and continues through today.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

A fall meeting of the Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is planned. With the new national president, Mrs. Murray Bocock, a resident of Virginia, it is planned to have the center of activities of the national organization in Richmond. The national corresponding secretary is Mrs. Wilbur Nelson, of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Raymond Pearson, of Hyattsville, is chairman of education, and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, of Takoma Park, chairman of marketing. The association has a distinguished list of honorary members, including Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mme. Olivia Rosetti Agresti, Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, J. Horace MacFarland and Dean R. L. Watts.

Arlington.

An illustrated lecture on dahlias and their culture will be given at the August meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington. Hostesses are Mrs. W. L. Strickler, Mrs. C. R. Stoner, Miss Virginia Miller and Mrs. Hugh Marshall. There will be an informal showing of summer flowers.

Warrenton.

Warrenton and Middleburg, which are centers of famous gardens, have a number of well-known professional gardeners in charge of some of these estates. Recently an organization has been formed which will be a chapter of the National Gardeners Association. John R. Middleton, of Middleburg, is director, with George A. Brown, of Middleburg, secretary-treasuer, and Anderson Weeks, of Warrenton, chairman. The National Gardeners Association encourages young men to take up gardening as a profession and assists them in obtaining the necessary training.

Many Varieties of Clematis Now Attract U. S. Gardeners

Col. Spingarn's Exhibit at New York Show Stimulates American Enthusiasm for Old-Fashioned Vine.

Clematis, to most persons, has meant an old-fashioned vine with small, starry blossoms which draped itself gracefully on fences and old houses. To more experienced gardeners to this was added the knowledge of the Jackmani, with its large purple flowers, and one or two other varieties which nurserymen have featured.

So to almost every visitor to the New York Flower Show the exhibit of clematis from the collection of Col. Joel Spingarn from Troutbeck, Amenia, N. Y., was a revelation. No exhibit at the show caused more comment or received wider publicity. The public were fascinated with the unusual varieties and the range of color, and it is to be expected clematis will be found a feature in American gardens and at American shows. Europe and England have been more conscious of clematis, and, in the answer to demand, nurserymen there have carried a much more complete list than have the catalogues in this country.

At the New York show, Col. Spingarn's exhibit was placed in a 40-foot border in which there were 150 blooming varieties. Ten American species and the nonclimbing varieties were placed on tables nearby. The plants were clearly named and above the exhibit was a card telling the correct pronunciation was to accent the "clem." On this Col. Spingarn insists. The collection received the gold medal of the International Flower Show and the gold medal of the Garden Club of America.

In an article published some time ago in the New York Times, Col. Spingarn says there are 200 or 300 species of clematis growing wild in different parts of the world, but to his mind "the loveliest of all is C. Texensis, a slender climber from Texas, but hardy in New York and New England, with most delightful scarlet to rose urn-shaped flowers. One who saw it ablaze in my garden exclaimed, "If this were better known, it would be as popular as the Dorothy Perkins rose.'"

Regarding the culture of clematis, Col. Spingarn said:

"If the garden is in a limestone region, one will not have much difficulty in growing clematis. They thrive as far north as the limestone regions of Bar Harbor and Montreal. Probably the blue grass section of Kentucky and similar regions would be ideal homes for them. Most of the wild species of the world grow in such limestone regions, yet some grow in other soils, and with proper care nearly all can be made to thrive anywhere—some of them even prosper in azalea beds and under pine trees.

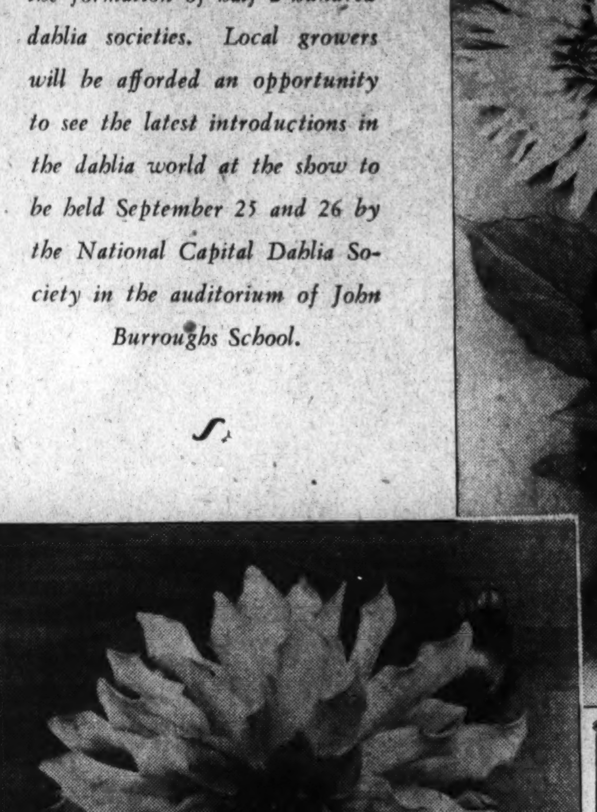
"It is indeed a question whether it is lime or the physical texture of the soil that is of primary importance to clematis, but until more is known about the matter it is wise to supply a generous amount of lime (preferably in the form of ground limestone) to clematis plantings. They like a rich, moist, well-drained soil, and they prefer some shade over their root runs, with their heads in the sun. Many sorts will, however, thrive in half-shade."

New Sibert Stamp.

No definite date has been set for the new 14-cent Sibert stamp of the Canal Zone, but it may be expected about September 1. W. L. Howard postmaster, has issued new lists for the Philatelic Agency at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. There are now 34 stamps on the list, including the new Sibert issue.

Dahlias Increase in Popularity

THE growing of dahlias is a hobby that has reached all over the country and has inspired the formation of half a hundred dahlia societies. Local growers will be afforded an opportunity to see the latest introductions in the dahlia world at the show to be held September 25 and 26 by the National Capital Dahlia Society in the auditorium of John Burroughs School.



Adventures in Herb Land

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

When the Pilgrim fathers and mothers packed in Holland for their great adventure by sea on the good ship Mayflower it is said that among the treasures the women tucked away in their baggage were seeds of flowers and herbs from the homeland of England.

Wise indeed were these Pilgrim mothers! They knew that in the new land beyond the dark ocean wastes, gardens would spring and that they could protect the health and happiness of their families with the magic blends and herb lore they had learned at their own mothers' knees.

We can imagine with what care these precious seeds were cherished. They were not just dead things to the Pilgrim mothers. They knew that within each tiny kernel was cherished a precious plant. In colonial gardens at Plymouth, Jamestown and other early homes we find today sturdy descendants of seeds of herbs brought over by Mayflower and Jamestown settlers. Here and there among the scanty store of books of colonial times we find passages and chapters devoted to herbs, their care and their uses.

Ancestors Were Sturdy.

I took a little walk around my herb garden last evening to see if I could find some whose sturdy ancestors might have voyaged on the Mayflower or been brought to Southern harbors by Jamestown and other settlers. Perhaps that little colony of soldiers of fortune sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh to Roanoke Island where Virginia Dare was born brought herb seeds with them. Who can say?

Yet it is a pleasant thought to cherish that they did. A tall handsome plant with gray-green leaves attracts my attention first. The horehound plant. Surely this was among those whose seeds were brought to the New World by the Pilgrim mothers.

They must have known about it. For horehound or Marrubium Vulgare, to give it its stately Latin name, was esteemed for its medical virtues by Pliny and Winfred Strabo recommended it as a preventative against magical poisons. And we find T. Tryon declaring in 1692: "Sirup made from the greene fresh leaves of horehound and sugar is a most singular remedy against the cough and wheezing of the lungs."

For centuries almost every little cottage in England has had its horehound plants. The country folk know its virtues and in Norfolk, England, the villagers made a bitter but effective beer from it.

Nowadays in addition to its popular use as a cough preventing candy, it is used by some people in the form of tea. Mrs. Eleanor Sinclair Rohde in "A Garden of Herbs," gives a simple recipe for making this tea, for she writes: "On one ounce of the fresh leaves of horehound pour one pint of boiling water and sweeten with honey."

Let's look further into the Pilgrim mother's seed bag and try to match it with some of the growing things in our own herb gardens today.

A fragance greets us as we near an isolated portion of the garden. It is mint—favored of Kentucky colonels in a liquid delicacy known as mint julep.

Sniffing gratefully as we wander near the mint plot, one recalls the words of Ovid:

"She rubbed it o'er with newly
gathered mint,
A wholesome herb, that breath'd
a grateful scent."

Mint is a member of the great botanical family, the Labiatae or mint family, and is manifest in many individual plants. It is a large and harmonious family group and it is doubtful if any other great family of herbs or plants excepting the grain group have rendered more service to mankind. Mr. Beston points out that "plants of this family have commonly a squarish or four-angled stem, simple and opposite leaves, two-lipped flowers springing from the axils of leaves—sometimes arranging themselves there about the main stems in a pretty ring or wreath of bloom and stamens by fours. Many are fragrant and aromatic, the odour having its origin in a volatile oil stored in tiny glands in the tissues of the leaves."

In my own herb garden I have nearly a dozen varieties, apple mint, curly mint—which is the familiar mint julep variety—spearmint, wooly mint, and last, but not least, the dainty mint requieni or creeping mint. To see these mints in their full glory one should visit the Cottage Herb Garden in Washington Cathedral Close, conducted by All Hallows Guild. They grow profusely there in a bed all of their own, and just now blossoming well, they attract a world of honey bees.

There is an herb in my garden that I liken to seventeenth century court lady garbed in green. It is the germander, called by the French "little oak." I think our Pilgrim mothers must have brought seeds of the germander with them just for the beauty of the leaves, the delicate purple of the flowers and because it made such a lovely edging for an herb bed.

The glossy green leaves arrange them in folds very much the same as the skirt of a court lady's gown. It is a sturdy perennial and is awake early in the spring to charm us anew.

My marigolds are nodding to me as if to say "Do not forget, we were once classed as herbs" And so they were, and many of the early herbalists attributed to it extraordinary virtues. The flowers were used in puddings, they were pickled and a marigold wine was a great favorite of gallants in days when knighthood was in flower.

Many New Varieties of Dahlias Disappoint Grower by Defects

Purchaser Should See Flower in Field or at Show; Unwise to Depend on Recommendations of Others; 'Honor Rolls' Have Little Value.

By L. M. Clark.

(Ed. note—L. M. Clark is a well-known dahlia grower and one of the charter members of the Dahlia Society.)

In writing about new dahlias one is not troubled so much with a dearth of material as with an over-abundance. When you consider that the National Association of Commercial Dahlia Growers, an organization of growers who do business on a country-wide scale, has a membership of at least 60, each of whom puts on the market every year from two to a half-dozen or more new varieties, and that there are innumerable smaller growers who market their seedlings, it can be understood what a task faces a person who attempts to make a selection of these.

In an effort to give the dahlia grower some idea of the merits of these new dahlias, several of the horticultural magazines publish each year what is called an "Honor Roll" of the best of these new creations. This feature was started by the late Derrill W. Hart, and "Honor Rolls" have now grown so numerous that they have lost much of their value. The best way still to judge the merits of a dahlia is to see it growing in the field. The next-best way is to see it at the dahlia show, where, of course, you will see only the most perfect specimens and will be able to judge little or nothing of the habits of growth of the plant or other defects. If you can do neither of these and must depend upon a list suggested by some one else, you should spend your money with your fingers crossed and be prepared for disappointment in at least 50 per cent of your purchases. With this introduction I shall attempt to name some of the new varieties which are claimed to be fine, together with some of the older stand-bys which have stood the test of time:

MOTHER MAYTROTT. Pure white informal decorative. This variety won the American Home Achievement Medal at the Woodridge show in Washington, D. C., in 1936, in very stiff competition. It was also winner of best bloom in the show.

OPAL. Another informal decorative in pastel colors which was a strong contender for the achievement medal in the 1936 Woodridge show.

VOLCANO. Huge formal decorative, orange flame red in color. Winner of largest bloom in show at Woodridge, 1936, after being shipped 600 miles in a baggage car. A fine keeper. I had one of the blooms from this show on my desk at the office for nearly five days.

JIMMIE FOXX. Another candidate for largest bloom in any show. Informal of unusual coppery red color. Winner of numerous medals. Was not seen at the Woodridge show.

AMERICAN PURITY. A fine white formal decorative.

MISS OAKLAND. Another fine white formal decorative which I saw growing in a Woodridge garden and liked very much.

ROBERT L. RIPLEY. Informal decorativ, Rhodamine purple with pink suffusion. One of the big ones. Is said to possess the unique quality of developing into full open flower when cut in bud. Very unusual, if true. I have not seen it done.

DREAM GIRL. Winner of achievement Medals on Pacific Coast. Informal decorative, salmon-rose blending to pale gold at base of petal.

PACIFIC SPLENDOR. Winner of achievement medal at Cincinnati. Phlox pink.

PURPLE MIST. Moderate size, deep purple, informal decorative. Winner of achievement medal at Cleveland.

MISS OHIO. Incurved cactus. Outstanding 1936 novelty in that section. Not large but attractive mallow purple blending to white at base.

MARYLAND MELODY. Semi-cactus. Bright amaranthine purple, moderate size.

BUCKEYE STAR. Good florist variety. Semicactus. Jasper pink and golden yellow.

Of the older varieties Jane Cowl is still going strong while most other varieties introduced at the same time have taken a bow and passed off the stage. When well grown this variety will still win any kind of competition.

Some of the good newer old ones are:

MILTON J. CROSS, hardly to be classed as old since it won three achievement medals in 1935. Large light lemon yellow shaded rose.

MARGRACE. Informal decorative. Bright scarlet, tan reverse. Very pleasing.

MYRA HOWARD. Large yellow and gold with tints of salmon. A beautiful flower when well grown. My own attempt with it was not very successful.

PRINCE OF PERSIA. Fine bright red.

LORD OF AUTUMN. To my mind the finest yellow yet produced and when well grown will win over any other dahlia of that color. Seems to be temperamental. Some report it difficult to grow.

KENTUCKY SUN. Another fine yellow, more formal than Lord of Autumn, but I believe easier to grow. Produces large blooms on fine stems.

CALIFORNIA IDOL AND AMERICA'S SWEETHEART. Both fine yellows, producing large blooms.

HUNT'S VELVET WONDER. One of the best in the purple class, but not always easy to grow.

MURPHY'S MASTERPIECE. Deep red, informal decorative. One of the largest dahlias grown. Is said to have been grown up to 17 inches. This is hard to believe, but 12-inch flowers of it are common with Wahington growers.

MAN O' WAR. A strong-growing dark carmine. Has the bad habit of dropping its petals early.

KATHLEEN NORRIS. One of the old ones, but still the outstanding large pink. Is grown to perfection by some Woodridge growers.

DWIGHT W. MORROW. Large, rich carmine. A beautiful flower, but hangs its head.

KEMP'S VIOLET WONDER. Violet purple. Probably best in its class.

BETTE DAVIS. Cactus almost identical with the old Mrs. I. de Ver Warner. One of the most beautiful dahlias I have seen.

OAKLEIGH MONARCH. Huge formal decorative, a clear brilliant cerise red. Scored very high at East Lansing, Mich., and Storrs, Conn., in 1936, considered one of the best if not the best of 1936 introductions.

AMELIA EARHART. A semicactus of apricot buff. Blooms of large size and an excellent keeper when cut, will win in the large-bloom class on exhibition tables.

GRAND SLAM. A most exquisite semicactus in an unusual and beautiful color combination, deep pink, citron yellow and light pink. Blooms of large size. Was an honor-roll winner in 1936.

GOLDEN STANDARD. A fine buff and gold cactus of good size.

AMBASSADOR. One of the oldest good dahlias, introduced before Jane Cowl. Can be grown larger than most of the cactus varieties and still wins in the shows.

MRS. HERBERT O'CONOR. A beautiful rose pink cactus.

CONSERVATRIX. A fine red cactus.

RENATE MULLER. One of the best of its type. Bright violet rose, shading yellow. Saw this blooming to perfection in a Somerset garden in late July.

FRAU O. BRACHT. Very fine light primrose semicactus. Often classed as straight cactus.

ATOM, fiery red pom. Goes fine with Little Edith. To see the new 1937 introductions in the dahlia world attend the National Capital Dahlia Society's Show on September 25 and 26 to be held at John Burroughs School Auditorium, Twenty-second and Monroe streets northeast.

Garden Crop Rotation Suggested for Variety

Approach of Autumn Is Time to Start on Bulbs and Other Planting for Next Year's Flower Arrangement.

By Crowell Baynes.

Occasional cool evenings and the arrival of the fall bulb, seed and plant catalogues suggest that it is time to make a start of next year's garden that is to surpass this year's in so many desirable features. Well, if the 1938 garden is really to be the best ever it will soon be time to be up and doing, but it will save time and effort if we do a little careful planning in advance.

The garden that repeats itself year after year with about the same selection and proportion of familiar annuals and perennial plants is rarely a thoroughly satisfactory garden, even though it may be highly satisfactory for a single season. There are two good reasons for changing the garden design from year to year. One is for variety itself. The other is to give the gardener an opportunity to introduce something comparable to what farmers refer to as "rotation of crops." With some exceptions, it is not the best policy to keep the same varieties of plants in the same spots in the garden for more than a few seasons. Plants differ in their needs for plant food and one may thrive when another has exhausted the soil. Replanting annuals—and some perennials—in the same spots year after year favors the diseases and insect pests that live over in the soil or on bits of plant refuse. Garden rotation also gives the gardener a better chance for deep digging, through fertilization and advance cultivation of the soil. All in all, it is good policy to give the garden a thorough overhauling at least once a year, and September and October are the best months. Fall overhauling is better than in spring—much better in rock gardens.

Four-Year Rotation Good.

Some garden plants are best let alone as long as they are doing well—peonies, the gasplant, the cohosh, Christmas rose, azaleas, daphnes, lobelia, the butterfly weed, Oriental poppies and most of the small shrubs, including roses that are common in beds and borders. Thus, in planning ahead for a garden rotation it is well to get these placed in spots where they will not be disturbed by the rotation plan.

A four-year rotation for the remaining area is generally satisfactory, particularly if coupled with the deep digging and thorough composting that is desirable for gardens. Roughly speaking and with many modifications and combinations this will allow in the average garden, one year for annuals, one year for bulbs and two years for perennials. In planning it helps to identify the four areas as sections A, B, C and D, each about one-quarter of the garden area.

Section A, let us say, is scheduled for deep digging this fall. This calls for the moving out of all the perennial plants—mainly to sections C and D. When frost or a waning flower display finally clears this section it is ready for double-depth digging and heavy composting. In the spring of 1938 it will be ready early for spring planting of perennials, for plants that have wintered in coldframes and for summer and fall plantings of bulbs. Next fall it will provide space for perennials lifted out of section B and will carry these through 1939. By 1940 deaths and discards will have thinned this enough to allow for the main planting of tulips and biennials in this section to be followed in 1941 by annuals, including dahlias and gladiolus, with deep digging again in the fall of 1941.

Schedule Not Too Strict.

According to this schedule, then, Section B will be planted to tulips and biennials this fall, with the main planting of annuals scheduled for next season, and deep digging in the fall of 1938. Section C will be cleared for deep digging in the fall of 1939 and Section D for 1940.

It is not likely to be convenient to hold too strictly to any set rotation. Some of the bulbs—narcissus in particular—may not need moving or division oftener than once in a rotation. Many of the perennials—phlox, chrysanthemums, and golden glow, for example—are best divided and replanted each spring—and preferably in a new location. There will usually be annuals in all sections each year. Tastes differ widely as to the proportion of perennials and annuals. It is feasible, however, to plan definitely for a thorough fall overhauling that will clear about a quarter of the garden area each fall to allow for deep digging either before or after frost, with plans extending for at least another season in advance and looking to a second section that can be cleared similarly next fall.

On the farm the rotation plan is likely to be rather rigid and definitely adapted to a set list of principal crops. In the garden the "crops" are far more varied and the rotation is as flexible as the ingenuity of the gardener can make it. It is adaptable to either formal or informal arrangements. Some practical adaptations of the rotation idea is of first-class value in promoting fertility, easy cultivation, economy in water supply, healthy and vigorous plants and pleasing variations in the arrangement of the garden.

Garden Queries

Question—Can you tell me the name of a small shrub that looks something like a dwarf barberry and has a flower something like a wild rose but in a fine deep yellow? I saw it in a nursery near Philadelphia recently and inquired the name, but have forgotten it.

Answer—I wonder if you are not thinking of one of the Hypericums? Hypericum moserianum is known as the gold flower. There is a row of it in the nursery section of the rose garden at Potomac Park. Hypericum patulum is similar, but grows a little taller, to about 3 feet, compared with about 2 feet for the gold flower. Both are choice shrubs and deserve more general attention, I believe. There are several other Hypericums that are not so reliably hardy and some of the species are rather weedy.

Question—Will you give me the names of some of the varieties of Dutch iris which you recommended several weeks ago?

Answer—My experience with Dutch iris is limited but highly satisfactory. I have had for two years the deep, rich blue Poggenbeck and the golden yellow Queen. Poggenbeck is as lovely as any flower I have ever grown. I am ordering for fall planting Van Ravenstein, listed as "pure pearly blue," and Golden Glory which I hope will bloom with Poggenbeck. Yellow Queen is fine, but blooms a few days too late to catch with Poggenbeck. Wedgewood is one of the earlier Dutch iris, but I prefer the later ones to fill in the season between the bearded and the Japanese groups. Imperator is a late blue, White Excelsior a white.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant Madonna lilies and move and plant Oriental poppies as soon as possible—the sooner the better.

• • • •

From now on dahlia buds may be allowed to develop, except as gardeners plan to disbud to force the plants to develop a few exhibition-size blossoms.

• • • •

Narcissus planting is in order, and most of the other fall-planted bulbs may be put in the ground as soon as convenient. The exception is the tulip which is best planted late in fall.

• • • •

Some of the choice new strains of Viola cornuta or tufted pansies may still be sown in a cold frame and will be ready for transplanting in spring. These are better hot-weather bloomers than Viola tricolor, the true pansy.

• • • •

If there is any indication of trouble from borers in the bearded iris, the rhizomes should be lifted, divided, soaked in mercurie chloride solution and replanted in a new location.

• • • •

Iris plantings should include a few new varieties of bearded iris, and also some of the less common varieties—Japanese iris, Siberians and perhaps some from the bulbous iris groups.

• • • •

Healthy foliage and stalks from bloomed-out plants may go to the compost pile, but anything diseased had better go to the bonfire.

• • • •

In planning fall plantings, remember the California bulbs. Camassias are as hardy as could be desired and ask for pratically no attention after planting.

• • • •

In preparing lawn areas for fall planting encourage weeds to sprout by giving newly spaded areas a light top-dressing of quick-acting nitrogen fertilizer. Then kill the young weeds and weedy grasses as soon as they show green.

• • • •

Keeping everlastingly after the morning glories is about the only way of eradicating them. The deeper the new stems can be cut below the surface the more the old root will have to contribute to nourish new growth. Repeated digging and never letting green growth develop will gradually starve the old root to death.

• • • •

Wistaria and trumpet vines may now be pruned to get rid of surplus growth. Wistaria will bloom better if a good share of the new growth is cut back in late summer.

• • • •

Stop feeding trees, shrubs and roses to allow wood to ripen before cold weather. Herbaceous perenials, however, will profit from liberal fertilization right up to killing frosts.

Vines Will Cover Poles, Dead Trees

Creepers, Wisteria Hide Garden Eyesores.

desirable and accommodating when
Three hardy vines are particularly an ugly pole or dead tree spoils the garden picture. The Virginia creeper, the trumpet creeper, or the Wisteria will climb high and transform an eyesore into a highly decorative point of interest. The blossom of the Virginia creeper are inconspicuous, but the foliage is attractive in summer and beautiful in fall. Both the trumpet creeper and Wisteria are lovely in bloom, and both throw out long waving shoots that add greatly to their graceful charm.

A locust tree killed by borers may well remain as a support for one of these vines and so prove more attractive in death than in life. The three vines are similarly attractive over outbuildings or arbors. The wild honeysuckle is equally hardy and vigorous in growth but its rambling habits and its ability to root and produce itself at every joint may make it a pest that appears where it is not wanted. The other three seed and reproduce but are not hard to keep in bounds.

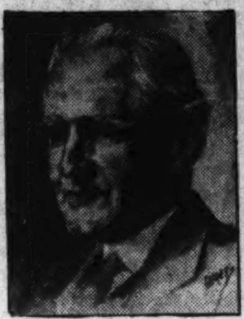
Tendency to Make Myths Persists in All Ages

Recent Discovery Shows Julie Candeille's Attempt to Enhance Her Reputation by Connecting Herself With Musical Genius.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Man's faculty for making myths, first manifested in the dawn of history, bids fair to last as long as his credulity, and that will be for a long time to come, because even modern skepticism has a hard time to eradicate stubborn legends and traditions. Fancies are often so much more interesting than facts that we tend to perpetuate them, although they have been proven to be without foundation. Why else do we still apply the title "Moonlight" to Beethoven's C sharp minor pianoforte sonata long after the sentimental tale that gave rise to it has been discredited? For what other reason do we continue to circulate the falsehood that Bizet died broken-hearted at the failure of "Carmen," which had 50 performances during its first season at the Paris Opera?

In a recent issue of the Revue des Deux Mondes there appeared a remarkable example of an attempt to establish a legend for the greater glory of the narrator. In an article by Charles Terrin about Julie Candeille, who was distinguished in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as an actress, musician and novelist, there are several quotations from her manuscript memoires hitherto unpublished. Among those excerpts is the following:



RAY C. B. BROWN.

"About this time, that is when I was between 8 and 9 years old, and after I had taken lessons for six months from the clavecinist Holaind, I was presented to the Queen, to Gluck, to Mme. Montesson and to Mlle. Arnould of the Opera. The Queen did not give me an audience. Gluck, after hearing me play with spirit and precision his beautiful overture to 'Iphigenie en Aulide,' so difficult for that time, lifted me from the chair, raised me to the level of his head, and kissed me repeatedly, saying: 'O little one, if you belonged to me!'

"At Mlle. Arnould's it was quite different. This princess of the theater made me wait a long time for the favor of playing for her circle. Arriving there among the first on an evening when she was receiving more guests than usual, I was dazzled by the brilliance of the mirrors, the lusters and the glided decorations. My father left me in a corner of the first salon while he went to arrange for my playing. I stayed there nearly an hour without anybody paying any attention to me. Finally my father took me to Mlle. Arnould. Having kissed me and having shown me like a doll to Comte de Lauraguais, to Prince d'Henin and to twenty other noblemen who surrounded her, she said with a smile: 'What is the matter with her? I believe she's sulky.'

"It was sulking with all my heart. I thought it was outrageous that an opera singer should be less considerate of me than the Queen, who had with adorable grace excused herself for not hearing me play. I much preferred the refusal of the Queen to the cajoleries of Mlle. Arnould. I wiped off the rouge and powder she had left on my cheek, went coldly to the clavecin and played tastelessly; yet I was applauded.

"Scarcely had the applause died away, when a very small boy, led by a tall thin man, came up to the clavecin. Catching sight of him, Mlle. Arnould arose with an exclamation, kissed him and said to the musicians: 'Ah, really, gentlemen, here is indeed a marvel. Listen to him. He's admirable; he's a prodigy.'

"Without giving the poor little boy a chance to warm his hands, they hoisted him to the high chair from which I had descended in confusion. Silence fell. My rival played . . . he played badly; it was nothing; it was less than nothing. He had not heard me play, but a feeling of fairness for me disturbed him because he realized that his competition might be unfair to me (my rival, though smaller than I, was 3 years older). I listened to him; I took courage; I asked permission to play again. This challenge excited interest. People crowded around the clavecin. Some of them were asking what Mlle. Arnould was thinking about to call so trifling a talent miraculous. The tall thin man spoke to the little boy, who turned pale, then blushed and came close to my side.

"I preluded in my manner, I made many roulades, and my rival followed my fingers with his eyes . . . they were beautiful eyes. His young features already wore a deep impress of thought and melancholy. I played my best; I won applause; I left the clavecin, perspiring and trembling with pride. My rival and I exchanged places. A deeper silence than before reigned about us. The child rubbed his hands together, pulled back his cuffs and stared before him with a dreamy air.

"'That's right,' said the tall thin man. 'No music by others. Improvise, play a fugue, let them see that you're not a fool.'

"My rival improvised, developed a fugue and became so engrossed that it would have been impossible to stop him, even had the general admiration not encouraged him to go on. I followed his fingers in my turn, comprehending little of what he was doing, suffocated with shame, with pleasure, with astonishment.

"'Bravo, Mozart,' said his uncle. At the sound of the name of Mozart, the auditors all cried out together. I was congratulated on having maintained even for a few minutes so glorious a comparison.

"I did not then know anything about Mozart. Even my father, the most indifferent of men toward other talent than his own, had never heard of the prodigious child. Mozart's reputation had preceded him to London, followed him to Paris and presaged the success of his first opera which was produced six months later at the Viennese court.

"Simpleton that I was, I carried away from Mlle. Arnould's salon the idea that the tiny lad had arranged in advance everything that he had played, that the only advantage he had over me was that of his age, and that he was somewhat of a charlatan. Nor was I disabused of these ideas by my father, who never missed an opportunity to flatter my vanity with his extravagant praise. But ten, 20 years afterward, I would grow pale over the works of Mozart, who has not found a conqueror. His least exercises for the clavecin or the piano can always delightfully recall to me our encounter and my defeat."

This is a very pretty story, told with a wealth of detail and a verisimilitude that give it the air of authenticity. But alas for Julie Candeille's imagination. Mozart was born January 27, 1756, and was 11 years old in 1767, the year of Julie Candeille's birth. If this fancied meeting had taken place when she was between 8 and 9, Mozart would have been between 19 and 20; he was at that time living in Salzburg. His three visits to Paris were made in 1763, when he was 7; in 1766, when he was 10, and in 1778, when he was 22.

3 Concerts Listed For Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the follow- program for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m., in the bandstand:

Tuesday — "Virginia Statesman" march (Waulker), overture to "I Vespri Siciliani" (Verdi), "Don Quixote" suite (Safrenek), selections from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss), "American Patrol" ((Meacham), "Poupee Valsante" (Poldini), "Sixteenth Regiment March" (Losey).

Thursday—"The Spirit of Peace" march (Goldman), overture to "Rosamunde" (Schubert), sextet from "Lucia" (Donizetti), selections from "The Talisman" (Balfe), "Petting in the Park" (Warren), "Moonbeams, Kiss Her for Me" (Woods), "One Sweet Day" (Zamechnik), "Sons of Australia" march (Lithgow).

Saturday — "Flag Lieutenant" march (Garrett), overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), "The Gondelier" (Simons), "Forgotten" (Cowles), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Will You Remember Me" (Richman), "Who Wouldn't' (Donaldson), "Lady of My Dreams (Ruth G. Clark), "Bon Ton" march (Zimmermann).

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Army Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.; St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

To Appear in Washington This Fall

EUGENE ORMANDY, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, caught by the candid camera in a censorious moment at rehearsal. After a European vacation, which has been sandwiched between engagements at the Bruckner Festival in Linz and other guest appearances, the dynamic director will soon begin rehearsing the Philadelphians, whose thirty-fifth Washington season will start on October 26 in Constitution Hall.

3 Concerts Set For Symphony By Dr. Kindler

Beethoven Festival Will Be Given by Orchestra on Dec. 12, 15 and 19.

Among the plans which Dr. Hans Kindler is formulating for the 1937-38 season of the National Symphony Orchestra is a Beethoven "festival" of three concerts on December 12, 15 and 19. At the first of these events, Riggiero Ricci, the talented young Italian-American violinist from San Francisco, will appear as soloist, playing the Beethoven concerto. A former pupil of Louis Persinger, the youth has distinguished himself as a violinist of dramatic temperament.

Josef Hofmann will make his engagement with the National Symphony on December 15, the occasion of his only appearance in Washington during the "jubilee' tour in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his debut on the concert stage. He will come here shortly after beginning the tour with a benefit concert in New York. He will be heard in one of the Beethoven pianoforte concerti, probably the fifth ("Emperor").

At the third concert, on December 19, the National Symphony Orchestra will give its first performance of Beethoven's ninth symphony, with the assistance of the combined glee clubs of George Washington University and additional singers. These collegiate vocalists have appeared with the orchestra several times previously, notably in the performance last season of Beethoven's fantasia for pianoforte, chorus and orchestra, with Harold Bauer as soloist.

In these three all-Beethoven programs Dr. Kindler will include overtures, symphonies and shorter works. Two of the concerts will be in the regular Sunday series, and the other in the midweek series.

Having returned from Hollywood, where he conducted several concerts in the Bowl, Dr. Kindler took the baton last Thursday evening in New York to direct the Columbia Concert Orchestra as guest conductor during the absence of Howard Barlow on vacation. His program consisted of the overture to Mozart's "Der Schauspieldirektor," Schubert's B minor symphony, a suite from Delibes' opera, "Le Roi s'Amuse," and Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice." He will direct another broadcast for Columbia this afternoon in the "Everybody's Music" series.

Ormandy to Direct Fall Concert Here

Phila. Orchestra Conductor Vacationed Abroad.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has been spending part of the summer in Linz, Austria, where he directed several concerts at the Bruckner festival. He and his wife, Steffy Goldner, harpist have enjoyed vacation trips in the Tyrol and spent some time at the Salzburg festival, where they met their friends, Otto Krause and his wife, Lotte Lehmann.

Mr. Ormandy will conduct the first Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 26, when Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist. He also will direct the concerts on January 11, February 1 (Joseph Szigeti, soloist), and April 5 (John Charles Thomas, soloist). The second concert of the Washington series, on November 30, will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Renoux Smith, head of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, which manages the local appearances of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is vacationing on a motor trip through Louisiana and Texas. He will return about September 1.

Music Notes

Sophocles Papas has returned from a vacation trip which included Philadelphia, New York, Providence and Cape Cod. He attended the Muisc Trades convention in New York, where he had a reunion with several former pupils who are engaged in radio work and teaching.

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Robert Branthover, tenor, will be the soloist at the morning service in Georgetown Presbyterian Church today.

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Pearl Hauer, organist in the Rialto Theater, whose radio program, "Myriad Voices," is on the regular schedule of Station WMAL, will start a new feature on her Saturday morning broadcast. About ten minutes of the half-hour will be devoted to excerpts from standard operas. The series will start with "Aida" on August 28, and will continue on Saturdays through September and October with "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Tosca," "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "La Boheme."

The Emery Studios recently presented summer students in a recital at Silver Spring. Announcement was made of the addition of Herman Hoffman, violinist, to the staff in September.

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Jacob Ficher, of Buenos Aires, recently was awarded the prize of $300 offered by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge to the resident of any American country who submitted the best composition for string quartet. The work, entitled "Septima," had its premiere last month at the Pan American festival of chamber music in Mexico. Honorable mention was awarded to Francisco Casabona, of Sao Paulo, for his quartet, entitled "Chico Netto."

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"Carmen" will be sung in English by the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City on Thursday and Friday nights of this week. The principal roles will be taken by Josepha Chekova (Carmen), Ivan Valik (Jose), Stuart Gracey (Escamillo) and Marie Budde (Micaela.

Salzburg Opera Booked for D. C. During Autumn

Company on First Trip to U. S. Plays Here on Nov. 16.

Making its first visit to the United States, the Salzburg Opera Guild will give a single performance in Constitution Hall next season on the evening of November 16, under the local managament of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This organization, which has won distinction at the music festivals in Salzburg, will travel with its own orchestra and staff of technicians.

No announcement has been made of the bill to be presented, and the reason for this reticence on the part of the management is the desire to permit patrons to choose from the repertoire of the company the opera which they would like to hear. Mrs. Dorsey invites all who are interested to communicate to her their preference.

The repertoire includes Claudio Monteverde's "I'Incoronazione di Poppea" (The Coronation of Poppea), Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" (Thus Do All Women) and "L'Oca del Cairo" (The Goose of Cairo), Darius Milhaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot" (The Poor Sailor), and Rossini's first opera, " La Cambiale di Matrimonio" (The Marriage Market), which was produced in Venice when he was 18.

Portions of Monteverde's opera, composed in 1612, were presented several years ago at Smith College, and five scenes from Vincent's d'Indy's condensed version were performed at the Juilliard School of Music in 1933. The version used by the Salzburg Opera Guild is in two acts, arranged by Ernst Krenek, the composer of "Jonny spielt auf."

So far as is known "The Coronation of Poppea" is the first opera with a libretto based on historical incidents. Previous to its appearance the composers of early Italian operas had dealt exclusively with subjects drawn from Greek mythology. Monteverde's opera is concerned with Nero's divorce of Octavia, the suicide of Seneca at the imperial command and the elevation of Poppea to the consort's throne.

4 Concerts Offered By Schools Center

National Plan Will Be Introduced Here.

Introducing the national concert plan in Washington, the community center department of the public schools offers for the coming season a series of four events to be presented in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Wednesday evenings. Tickets are sold only on subscription for the entire series, and if the number of memberships warrants it a fifth event will be added at no extra cost. Memberships may be secured at Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's concert bureau.

The attractions scheduled are Margaret Speaks, American soprano; the Ballet Caravan of 15 young American dancers under the direction of Lincoln Kirstein; Juliet Delf, dramatic mime, and Yeichi Nimura, the Japanese dancer, with his associate, Lisan Kay. Dates of performance have not yet been announced. The fifth attraction, to be added if the membership roll is large enough, will be the Siberian singers, a costumed chorus presenting old folk songs of Russia.

Walpole Door Coming Here.

London.—The residence of the second Earl of Shelburne, later Marquis of Lansdowne, who as prime minister conceded independence to the United States, is being torn down to make way for a great office builyding.

An Animated Perfection In Rubinstein's Chopin

Victor's New Book of Polonaises Are for Those Who Like the Pianist as Well as the Great Composer.

By Jay Walz.

Victor's new book of Chopin Polonaises is for three groups of music people—those pianists who like to play Chopin and who would like to learn to play him better; those who like to hear Chopin whenever they can; those who like to hear Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, whether he is playing Chopin or not.

I confess I belong to the last group. Rubinstein plays seven Polonaises and two other selections in Album M-353 with an animated perfection that gives the Polish composer's music what it certainly needs, but doesn't often get from its interpreters. I have always thought I'd rather get along without the Chopin repertoire than be deprived of the music of any of the five or six other composers for piano. But now I am not so sure that such a position playing has affected me some. Then Chopin influenced a whole school of piano technique, and while that school has now ran pretty well through its day his music is not yet ready for the discard. In these Polonaises, for example, there are many passages that show clearly that Chopin could pack a wallop into a melody when he wanted to. These instances provide eloquent argument against those who say that Chopin was at all times sentiment and sirup

The Polonaises in the album are more than charming music. Some of them, notably No. 3 (The "Military"), No. 4 in C minor, No. 5 in F Sharp minor, and the Grande Polonaise in E Flat major are downright stirring. The book contains all the Polonaises numbered from 1 to 6, inclusive, the Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat major, the Andante Spianato, and the Grande Polonaise. The album is thick; there are eight large discs in it.

* * * *

Handelians, lend your ears, and we shall pass along to you the tale of treasure just now unearthed . . . Henri Casadesus is a Frenchman very much interested in instruments used by the musicians of days gone by—in fact, he founded the French Societe des Instruments Anciens. M. Casadesus was digging away one day—he doesn't say where, or for what—and uncovered some scraps of melody and some sketches of figured bass. That much proved to be the work of Handel.

Casadesus doesn't know for sure if that melody was intended for viola, a very little used instrument in Handel's day (it was more likely written for viola da gamba), but he decided the viola was the best present-day instrument on which to base a reconstruction. The Concerto in B minor for viola and chamber orchestra, brought forward this month by Columbia, is a work freely developed by Casadesus from that Handel score he found.

You should hear it for several reasons—first of all, for its historic interest. A resurrected work by an old master shouldn't be taken casually. Secondly you should hear it for the fine viola playing of Mr. William Primrose. A viola in his hands is a means to a rich and singing tone, and yet he produces it with so light a touch that you feel sure he is playing a violin. The orchestral background is provided by a chamber ensemble conducted by Walter Goehr.

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Smaller items: It's often said the instrument producing a tone most like that of the human voice is the violin. Here's a good chance to find out something about that. Jascha Heifetz plays "An Einsamer Quelle," a Richard Strauss piece originally written as a song, on Victor's disk No. 14369. The violinist brings out here a very beautiful melody and his tone seems to me as warm and as personal as a vocalist's. In fact it would take a good singer to compare with it. Good ammunition, this, to use against the side that holds Heifetz's music to be cold, impersonal. On the other side of the record is another Heifetz performance—the selection is a largo on G string by Clerambault.

Bach transcriptions for the harp can be made effective music, as Mildred Dilling demonstrates on Columbia record No. 17097-D. She plays two Bourrees, one from the 'Cello Suite in C Major, and the other from the Violin Partita No. 1. Miss Dilling is a friend of another celebrated harpist, Harpo Marx. She is, in fact, the comedian's technical adviser on matters of the harp, although it cannot be truthfully said the styles of the two artists bear close resemblance. And yet I find Miss Dilling's playing strong and forthright, too.

Orpheus Singers.

Three members of the Orpheus Quartet—Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto, and Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor—will be accompanied by Otto Torney Simon in a program for the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The selections include: "Ave Maria" (Saint-Saens), "The Angel" (Rubinstein), "Synthia's Orb of Snow," from "Mefistofele" (Boito), "Staendchen" (Schubert), "Al Nostri Monti," from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "Sull'aria, che Soave Lefirette," from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "I Arise from Dreams of Thee" (Gates).

Prize Offered To Composers

N. Y. Women's Orchestra to Encourage Orchestral Work.

Because of the important position taken by American compositions in programs in this country and in Europe as well the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, of which Antonia Brico is conductor, is offering a cash prize of $500 for an orchestral work.

Prominent judges will be announced later and the prize-winning composition will have a public performance in New York by the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra at its third concert of the season, on March 15, 1936, in Carnegie Hall.

The work, which must be writtetn by an American, is to be not less than 10, nor more than 20 minutes, in length. It is not to include any solo instrument parts, but must be entirely for orchestra, with a maximum of the following instruments: Three flutes, two clarinets, two oboes, two bassoons, four horns, three trumpets, three trombones, one tuba, percussion and strings.

It must be understood that the works submitted have not had previous public performances and that the chosen composition will be performed first by the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra.

The score of the work is to be marked with a nom-de-plume, which is to be repeated on the outside of a sealed envelope, the latter containing the name and address of the composer, together with return postage covering the cost of mailing and registering to insure its return to the composer. All works must be submitted prior to December 31, 1937, addressed to the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, 53 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, N. Y.

Better Bite a Lion.

Cairo.—"It is more dangerous to bite a detanotor than a lion's tail." This warning, says F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service, is issued to native South African miners working with high explosives. Two pictures illustrate it, one of a native biting a detonator, his face already spread with a blissful smile; the other of the same native playfully biting a lion's tail, much to the distress of a lion. As a result of this and other safety campaigns, there are today only half as many fatal accidents, in proportion to the number of miners, as there were 25 years ago.

Titian's Share in Establishment of Italian Art Told in Book Giving 350 Reproductions of Work

Writer Credits Him With High Standards of Cinque Centro.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The part Titian played in the establishment of Italian art is presented in visual form in the 350 paintings and drawings reproduced in a volume from the Phaidon Press, Vienna, published in this country by the Oxford University Press, of New York.

Titian lived in the zenith of the Cinque Centro, the period of the Italian Renaissance between 1500 and 1600, when there were a number of Italian artists whose works have endured. In his introduction to the volume of reproductions of Titian paintings taken from the art centers of the world and private collections, Hans Tietze attributes to the works of Titian the qualities that set the high standards of Italian art, which have made it a model of the best in art of all times.

Little Known of Youth.

The artists of the Cinque Centro, Tietze declares, received stimulation from each other and were factors in developing the highest artistic perfection in the art of the great masters of that time.

All during Titian's life and work there was evidenced the freshness of his native mountains on the northern borders of the Italian country. Very little is known of the boy Tiziano Vecellio (Titian), who was born at Pieve di Cadore sometime between the years 1480 and 1490, as nearly as historical research can determine. But he, as other Italian boys, doubtless roamed the mountains and fields and gazed into the playing streams and lay idly dreaming under the Italian skies.

The time of his arrival in Venice, which marked the beginning of one of the greatest art careers of the centuries, is also obscure. Most historians place this date as between 1494 and 1497. He was an indefatigable worker and studied under Sebastiano Zuccato and then under Gentile and Giovanni Bellini.

Titian 'Modernist."

As a painter of the passing scene, men and women, and a deep student of traditions and history, the youthful Titian injected into his work something which might be termed modernism of that day, and yet never lacked the conservatism which made him keep to his own high ideals of art as created by his deep artistic genius and his reverence for history.

Even in his early youth he was influenced by antique works. He received much inspiration from the works of Michelangelo and Raphael. He formed a friendship with Giulio Romano, who lived and worked most of his life in neighboring Mantua, and through him learned much of the style and tendencies of the art of Central Italy.

Imbued with a high ambition and a vast knowledge and understanding of Italian art of the past and present, and with great visions of his own for the future, Titian went to Rome when his desire to achieve a monumental style had been reawakened, Tietze points out in the introduction. He made a study of contemporary German art. Included among his teachers must be listed not only Michelangelo and Raphael, but also Albrecht Durer.

The burden of the theme of Titian's song and poetry as expressed in his paintings and drawings was "Man." There is evidence of his great singularity of style and deep study of the nature and the physical aspect of man and the background in which he exists in every line and in the strong use of colors. These qualities have placed him in the forefront of artists of the centuries and made his works endure.

Figures Are Exalted.

"The accentuation of the individual through the typical as found in all Titian's representations of mankind," Tietze points out, "all his figures live an exalted life, they expend their energy in a mightier rhythm and with more striking gestures. They are filled with the pulsating stream of life. Whether the streams represented belong to the religious or the mythological world, their essential pathos always sustains them. This gives the religious pictures their brilliance and impetuousness, their resignation or emotion, while to the profane subjects it imparts the sparkling joy of life or the resigned tenderness of old age. These figures scintillating in their youthful beauty or veiled in the melancholy shadows of old age are instruments of Titian's moods, their vital force is the overflowing and expression of his own. The landscape surrounding them is a part of the figures themselves, a covering as it were, an echo or a response, filled as they are with an exuberant sense of life. From his mountain home he brought his experience of nature to the city of lagoons, and there, far from nature but yet near to it, he preserved and developed this feeling, under the inspiration of the art of Durer he transformed it into the same magnificent style which pertains to his figures. Not only does the grandeur of nature respond to the personages in his figural compositions, but the surplus of this profusion becomes a branch of its own in Italian art. Although he painted so few pictures in the genre, Titian nevertheless, became the founder of Italian landscape painting. "

Works Are Tabulated.

One of the most important features of the book is the chronological table of the life and works of this Italian master. The influences and the channels of studies and his contacts with men and events and their effect on his art can be easily traced by the layman through a study of this table. His association with Giorgione in painting of the Fondaco dei Tedeshi; the appointment as court painter to Emperor Charles V; his activities at the imperial court at Augsburg; his vast activities as court painter to the King of Spain; his friendship with Francesco Maria della Rovere, Duke of Urbino; his promotion to the rank of Count Palatine by Charles V; the sending of the first pictures of the series of the twelve Caesars to Federigo Gonzaga; the granting of the citizenship of Rome to Titian; his many triumphs and completion of his great works of art; his marriage; the death of his wife; and the marriage of his daughter, Lavinia, to Cornelio Sarcinelli at Serravalle, all reveal a history of a life of romance of accomplishment and interest.

Titian died August 27, 1576, and was buried in the Frari.

In the list of great paintings by Titian in this volume is the reproduction of "Venus With a Mirror" painted on canvas which is part of the Andrew W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust collection which will be hung in the Mellon Gallery when it is completed. After

Master Mingled 'Modernism' With Renaissance Tradition.

the death of Titian, this painting passed to the Barbarigo family and from them to the Hermitage. This painting is dated by Poglayen as painted about 1555.

Other well-known Titian paintings in this country reproduced in this book are "Portrait of Man," in the J. Epstein collection, Baltimore; "Portrait of King Philipp II," in the Cincinnati Museum; "Portrait of the Grand Chancellor Andrea de Franceschi," in the Edgar B. Whitcomb Collection, Detroit; "Judith," in the Institute of Arts, Detroit; "Portrait of Antonio Perrenot Granvella, Bishop Arras, afterwards cardinal," in the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Detroit; "Portrait of Pietro Aretino," H. C. Frick Collection, New York; "The Man With the Falcon," A. W. Erickson Collection, New York; "York Woman at Her Toilet" and "Portrait of a Man," in the Henry Goldman Collection, New York; "Venus with the Lute Player," "Portrait of Duke Alfonso d'Este" and "Portrait of Doge Gritti," Metropolitan Museum, New York; "Adoration of Magi," A. Sachs, New York; "Portrait of Cardinal Petro Membo," C. M. Schwab, New York; "Portrait of Bishop Cristoforo Madruzzo of Trento," on loan to the Metropolitan Museum by the hairs of J. Stillmann, New York; "Venus with Ceres and Juno," in Wildenstein Gallery, New York.

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Bureau of Investigation Theater to Present Boisterous Farce by Anatole France

Comedy of 'Dumb Wife' To Be Group's Third Play

Medieval French Characters, All Rogues and Fools, Drawn From Rabelais; Author's Delicate Satirical Touch Up-to-Date.

Boisterous characters of Rabelais will speak the witty and satirical lines of Anatole France at the National Sylvan Theater on Tuesday night when the Federal Bureau of Investigation Theater Group presents its production of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

This rollicking comedy will be the third play the G-Men have presented in the outdoor theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. The current production, like its two predecessors, is offered as a feature of the annual summer festival sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks of the Department of the Interior. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" has much in common with "Pierre Patelin," the ancient French farce presented by the actor-detectives last season.

The setting of the play is again medieval France. Its characters are rogues and fools, and its dialogue is chiefly satire and unrestrained comedy. Like the other farces of the Middle Ages it breathes the scandal and mockery of its time. There are no heroes and no heroines, no brave actions and no leaders, and guile and folly are predominant. In the old farces vice almost always gets the better of virtue; thinking is mostly scheming; love is mere feigning; truth is boldly sacrificed to mirth, and mirth is the aim of all.

Written for Amusement.

Curtis Hidden Page, translator of Moliere and Ronsard, made a careful yet extremely entertaining translation of Anatole France's comedy. His introduction recounts that the comedy of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" was written, or at least begun, merely to entertain the members of the "Society of Rabelaisian Studies" at one of their meetings. It succeeded so well that it was at once taken up by a regular theater, the Porte-Saint-Martin, in the spring of 1912, and again at the Theatre de la Renaissance in the autumn.

It is founded on a brief passage in the "Lives, Heroick Deeds, and Sayings of Gargantus and His Son Pantagruel," where one of Rabelais' characters tells of a joyous incident in his student days at the University of Montpelier. This can best be given in the rich and racy old English translation by Sir Thomas Urquhart, who, in translating, somewhat enlarged upon Rabelais' version.

"'Welcome, in good faith, my dear master, welcome! It did me good to hear you talk, the Lord be praised for all. I do not remember to have seen you before now, since the last time you acted at Montpellier with our ancient friends, Anthony Saporra, Guy Bourguyer, Balthasar Noyer, Tolet, John Quentin, Francis Robinet, John Perdrier, and Francis Rabelais, the moral comedy of him who had espoused and married a dumb wife.'

No Cure for Speech.

"'I was there,' quoth Epistemon. 'The good, honest man, her husband, was very earnestly urgent to have the fillet of her tongue untied, and would needs have her speak by any means. At his desire some pains were taken on her, and partly by the industry of the physician, other part by the expertness of the surgeon, the encyliglotte which she had under her tongue being cut, she spoke, and spoke again; yea, within a few hours she spoke so loud, so much, so fiercely, and so long, that her poor husband returned to the same physician for a recipe to make hold her peace. "There are," quoth the physician, many proper remedies in our art to make dumb women speak, but there are none that ever I could learn therein to make them silent. The only cure which I have found out is their husband's deafness." The wretch became within a few weeks thereafter, by virtue of some drugs, charms or enchantments, which the physician had prescribed unto him, so deaf, that he could not have heard the thundering of 1,900 cannons at a salvo. His wife, perceiving that indeed he was deaf as a doornail, and that her scolding was but in vain, sith that he heard her not, she grew stark mad.'

Thwacking Draws Laughs.

"'Then, the doctor asking for his fee, the husband answered that truly he was deaf, and so was not able to understand what the tenour of this demand might be. Whereupon the leech bedusted him with a little, I know not what, sort of powder, which rendered him a fool immediately, so great was the stultificating virtue of that strange kind of pulverized dose. Then did this fool of a husband and his mad wife join together, and, falling on the doctor and the surgeon, did so scratch, bethwack, and bang them, that they were left half dead upon the place, so furious were the blows which they received. I never in all my lifetime laughed so much as at the acting of that buffoonery.'"

It was probably this brief passage in Rabelais that suggested to Moliere, who knew his Rabelais thoroughly, two of the best scenes in the third act of his "Doctor by Compulsion."

Whether there ever existed such a play as Rabelais describes or whether Rabelais drew the story from his capacious memory or from his equally capacious and riotously creative imagination can probably never be known. There should be such a play; it might even serve as a perfect type of the medieval drama; it is actually needed by the scholarly seekers after Moliere's and Rabelais' sources. Since, if it ever existed, it has now been lost, Anatole France has been good enough to recreate it.

Up-to-Date Satire.

Anatole France was not primarily a dramatist. In his abundant production of many kinds, there are in all only three or four brief plays, but in whatever he turned his hand to he was always a clever craftsman and a master of French style at its best. Whether he was writing a novel, or sketches of provincial or Parisian manners, or politics, or criticism, or incidentally turning to modern or medieval drama, he was always a satirist of society and a sociable satirist.

In "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" his social satire is thoroughly up-to-date, dealing as it does with subjects which are "of all time," such as the high cost of living, the servant problem, the tendency to extravagance, the fashions of today and tomorrow, the wisdom, and the pretensions to wisdom, of the medical profession, and the loquacity of the ladies. It is remarkable how much he has put in, and how little he has left out. Much of it is done in the broad, medieval manner, as when he exhibits the enormous surgical instruments of the doctors who take good care "not to be caught unarmed by a patient." He follows with entire faithfulness the simple outlines of the plot as given by Rabelais, but everything is delicately worked out in detail as France's own work cannot help being. He has used the language of today, without any artificial help from the "marry-come-up, 'sblood, 'sdeath, and go-to" style, which the too easily historical novelists and dramatists so blithely resort to, and yet he has perfectly reproduced the tone and spirit of medieval comedy.

Anatole France was born Jacques Anatole Thibault, in Paris, 1844. He was the son of a bookseller who was an authority on eighteenth century history and a writer of note. France inherited talent from his father, but preferred reading to writing. He attended the College Stanislaus, but his real education was attributed to reading, wandering along the old quays of Paris and loitering in the streets.

Began as Critic.

It was as a critic that he made his first appearance in the literary world. He also engaged in journalism and his brilliant articles of literary criticism, later to be published in the volumes of "On Life and Letters," appeared regularly in "Le Temps."

In 1876, he was appointed librarian to the Senate. His first novel of note, "The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard," was published in 1881. With the publication of this novel, it seemed that the writer had at last found his vocation, and several novels were published by him in the next few years. The year, 1890, saw the publication of one of his greatest productions, "Thais." Toward the close of his life, in 1921, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. In the last period of his life, however, his influence declined and his ideas began to be questioned. Death came in 1924.

As a story teller, in lucidity of thought and form, Anatole France is incomparable. No reputation since Voltaire's has been equal to his. In his style there is a sweetness, an almost voluptuous grace which distinguishes his phrases from those of any other writer.

French Farce Revived.

In producing "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" at the National Sylvan Theater, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Theater group seems to be establishing an annual revival of the French farce. "Pierre Patelin" was highly successful least season, adding further to the fame of the G-men as actors. The F. B. I. Theater Group has been in existence only since September, 1935, but has achieved an enviable reputation in that time. In 1936, the group scored a decisive victory in the one-act play tournament conducted by the Community Center Department, being the first players ever to achieve a unanimous decision in the final contest. "The Game of Chess," their winning entry, later was broadcast, and was presented in the National Sylvan Theater last season as a curtain-raiser to an operatic performance.

During the last Community Chest drive, the G-men participated in the radio playlet contest and won first honors, receiving the beautiful Lansburgh Trophy. In addition to their activity in co-operation with the Community Center Department, the Theater Group presents several three-act shows each season. The most recent of these productions was George S. Kaufman's "The Dark Tower," which followed "Merrily We Roll Along," by the same author.

New System Started.

The G-men recently inaugurated an administrative system under which all of the group's activities will be controled by a governing board of five members. J. Francis Buckley, who is directing "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," was elected chairman of the board, and Miss Dorothy Hair, Miss Mary Kramer, Milton Freedman and Fordyce G. Lyman were selected to serve as board members. Miss Helen Hanes was chosen as secretary.

Mr. Freedman, who is well known to Washington theatergoers for his work with the Civic Theater and Roadside groups, is assisting Mr. Buckley in directing the current presentation. Miss Kramer is in charge of all costumes, while Mr. Lyman is stage manager and has the responsibility for all sets and properties.

The F. B. I. group is sponsored by the Athletic Association of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Cast Announced.

The cast of next Tuesday night's show includes William Coleman in the title role, Dorothy Lee as the dumb wife, Lawrence L. Larmore as a lawyer, Anita Molesworth as his client, Richard V. Boulger as the doctor, Robert R. Youmans as the surgeon, Fred R. Youngblood as the apothecary, H. Clayton Spilker and Frederick C. Zinck as attendants to the doctor, Dorothy Dille Bingham as the fashion-plate and social leader of the community, Marjorie Israelson and Elmer L. Butts as servants, John H. Holloway and Delmar L. Boulger as street vendors, Sam Cotton as a blind street singer and Lester Consol as his violinist.

Tickets for the reserved chair section may be obtained from the Community Center Department, or from the ticket agencies at the Hotel Washington, Willard Hotel, the American Automobile Association, or at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night. The performance will begin at 8 p. m., and will be preceded by a concert played by the United States Army Band, Capt. D'Arcy conducting.

TAKING the parts of the surgeon, the physician and the apothecary in the F. B. I. Theater group play to be given Tuesday evening are Robert B. Youmans, Richard V. Boulger and Fred R. Youngblood, with Marjorie Israelson as the servant girl (right). Dorothy Lee plays the role of the dumb wife. She is shown below with William Coleman, the judge, and Lawrence L. Larmore, the lawyer.

Shelter Sought For Berkshire Music Festival

$100,000 Drive Planned to Provide Structure for Next Season.

The executive committees of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival and the Boston Symphony Orchestra jointly announced today before the closing concert of the 1937 festival that they were agreed on the necessity for a permanent music shed to house next year's concerts and that the festival group was prepared to move immediately to raise $100,000 for such a structure.

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, declared that it is impossible to conduct the festival another year unless steps are taken to avoid interruptions by storms such as occurred last Thursday night.

A building of simple design, open on the sides, which will harmonize with the surroundings at Tanglewood, is contemplated by the festival group.

The announcement followed a meeting of the two groups at the home of the festival's president, Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, in Stockbridge. At the meeting were Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Henry B. Sawyer and Edward A. Taft, of the Boston board; Miss Robinson Smith, Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, Norval H. Busey, jr., Henry W. Dwight, Robert K. Wheeler and George W. Edman, representing the festival.

National Union To Meet Oct. 2

District Manager Arthur S. Brown, National Union Assurance Association, will have over 30 candidates for initiation at the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple on October 2. The national president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, will make the principal address. Arrangements are now being made for an entertaining program, followed by refreshments. A delegation from the Baltimore councils will attend.

Harry W. Selah, vice president of Scott Council, No. 458, is conducting the meetings during the absence of Dr. Joel T. Curry.

On Wednesday evening the delegates to the Hospital Service Association will meet in Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Moose Class to Get First Degree Tuesday

Past Dictator Mitchell, of Columbia Lodge, to Conduct.

The Cleveland convention class of Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will receive the first degree on Tuesday at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m. Wade H. Mitchell, past dictator of Columbia Lodge and chairman of the ritualistic ceremony for this class; Albert Stahl, Milton V. Hanson, Oliver Wentz, H. C. Ridgeway, Clyde Hinson and John Lowe. Deputy Supreme Dictator Arthur Cook will visit the lodge to assist in conferring the degree.

A meeting of the house committee will be held Friday night in the secretary's office at 8 p. m.

South WIND -- by Theodore A. Tinsley

"MISTUH JE'Y TRACY?"

A soft, blurry voice . . . Southern. The Planet's famous columnist looked at the straight back, the mild eyes. Sixty, he guessed. His gaze dropped to the veined back of the hand resting on the knobbed cane. It was puckered and fragile looking, spotted on the skin with faint brown marks like overgrown freckles, Jerry changed his guess. Seventy, at least.

He answered the formal query with a brisk "What's the complaint?"

The old man sat down.

"Why, no complaint, I reckon. It's merely that I've been informed, suh, that you're in a position by virtue of yo' knowledge of theatrical matters and Bro'dway, to render me a kindly service—"

Uh, uh! Here comes the bee, Jerry thought. He could almost hear it buzz. In a moment it would alight painlessly on his wallet and fly away with a buck. Well, maybe two, damn it! The old fella looked pretty tired; the hand that mopped his face was trembly . . .

"I've come to see you about my granddaughter, Mist' Tracy. I tho't—I've been reliably info'med—that you could probably help me find her. Her name's Alice Anne Fenn, and she's an actress, suh, but I haven't heard from her for the last two years."

Tracy's eyes narrowed. Might be the mcCoy; might be a build-up. Too hot to speculate.

The old man was fingering the edge of an inner pocket. "I've got a photograph—"

"Just a minute, Colonel"

"Major, suh," he corrected courteously. "Major Geo'ge Fenn."

"Okey by me . . . What makes you think I find women? Somebody tell you I was a private cop? And who gave you the address? Been over to the Planet office?"

"No, suh. The clerk at the hotel, Mr. Collins, gave it to me. A ve'y nice man. Most helpful an' courteous. When I explained to him that Alice Anne was in the theatrical profession he said that—"

"I know. He said Jerry Tracy, just like that. He's not Snitch Collins, by any chance, of the dear old San Pueblo?"

"That's right. That's where I'm stoppin'. I like it first-rate, suh. Ve'y quiet. No noise. The cab driver recommended it."

His wrinkled eyes smiled.

"New York is a real homey town. As nice an' friendly folk as you'd find in the hull of No'th Ca'lina."

Tracy nodded absently. Friendly, all right . . . The friendly hackman, cruising around Penn Station in a gyp-wagon, hauling fresh meat to the San Pueblo, pulling down his commission; the friendly Snitch Collins, steering the old guy to the Planet on the off chance that his joint might horn in on some publicity for a change!

"Let's see the photograph," he said, finally.

Jerry studied it with a scowl. The picture was about as helpful as earmuffs in August. It revealed a faded three-quarter pose of a girl about 16 in a fluffy white dress, with a white ribbon in her hair and a rolled diploma in her left hand.

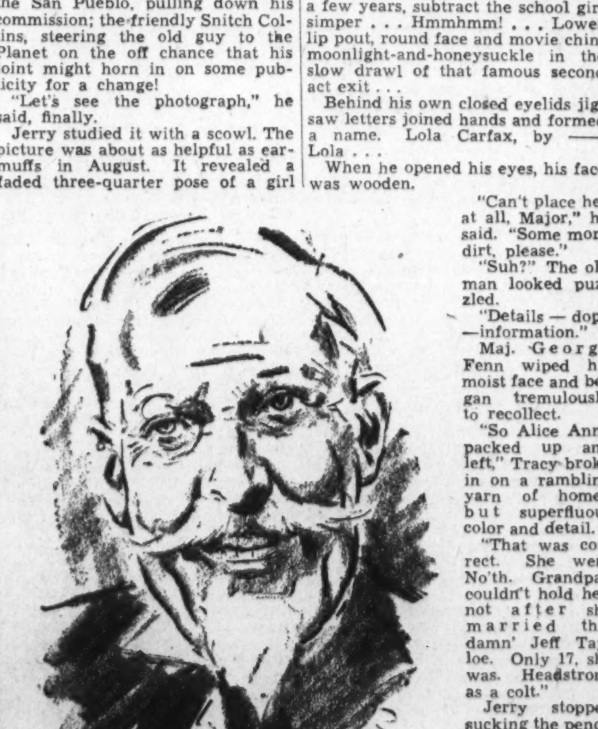
"Her graduation picture," said the old man proudly. "First in her class. Smart as a buggy whip."

Jerry picked up a sheet of paper, folded it, tore a semicircle out of the crease. He opened the paper and laid it flat on the photograph, with the girl's face in the hole.

He studied it, looked away with eyes closed, studied it again . . . Three was something vaguely familiar about that isolated head in the center of the white sheet. Add a few years, subtract the school girl simper . . . Hmmhmm! . . . Lower lip pout, round face and movie chin; moonlight-and-honeysuckle in the slow drawl of that famous second act exit . . .

Behind his own closed eyelids jigsaw letters joined hands and formed a name. Lola Carfax, by ——! Lola . . .

When he opened his eyes, his face was wooden.



"Major, suh . . . Major Geo'ge Fenn."

"Can't place her at all, Major," he said. "Some more dirt, please."

"Suh?" The old man looked puzzled.

"Details — dope —information."

Maj. George Fenn wiped his moist face and began tremulously to recollect.

"So Alice Anne packed up and left," Tracy broke in on a rambling yarn of homey but superfluous color and detail.

"That was correct. She went No'th. Grandpap couldn't hold her, not after she married that damn' Jeff Tayloe. Only 17, she was. Headstrong as a colt."

Jerry stopped sucking the pencil abruptly. So La Carfax was married! Well, well —and also, hum, hum!

Jeff Tayloe was a scamp, it seemed. A damn' cawn-pone hillbilly with white teeth and a big laughin' voice—an' she ma'ied him. Three months later Jeff was in jail but Alice Anne smiled—a calculatin' an' far-away smile—packed up and went North. Plenty o' spunk. She wrote letters for a while, then they stopped coming.

"How long since she left, did you say?" Tracy murmured.

"Four years this fall."

Hmm . . . Lola Carfax—seventeen and four—check! Three years since Hymie Geldman picked her out of thin air and gave her the juicy lead in "Southern Charm." A natural, Couldn't act worth a plugged dime, but her drawl—oh, man! And her luscious innocence in the second act—oh, ma-a-a-n! And her wise, case-hardened persistence in the part after the smash-hit closed. Little Lola knew instinctively what the wise critics didn't—that Southern Charm was a golden racket in a big evil-minded burg, if you played the role on Park avenue and met the right people and your voice was as soft and velvety as pollen on a bee's thigh . . . A luscious peach from the Southland with a small, rotten pit tucked snugly away in the fruit. Jerry knew the outlines, a check-up at the Planet office and he would know a hell of a lot more!

He said, absently, "Beg pardon?"

"——my declinin' years," the old man was saying in a slow, stately murmur. "The last prop of my house. If you could only find her—"

"I thought you said she had a brother," Tracy lied in an odd voice

The old man hadn't said anything of the kind, yet he nodded.

"Did I mention him? Her brother, Henry Fenn, made the supreme sacrifice in France, suh. She's all I have left."

"Check," said an odd, grasping voice in Jerry's brain. "Then who whelped Buell Carfax, who is brothering her now? And—holy sweet hominy—that young Massa Buell also has white teeth and a big, laughing voice! How tight are Southern jails, I wonder?"

He was burning with a desire to get to the morgue—that graveyard of news classics of numbered days in the form of clippings, some of them yellowed, from long buried editions—for the final check-up.

He got to his feet, smiled, held out his hand.

"Tell you what, Major. You've got me interested. I don't recognize the photograph, but I'll keep it, if you don't mind. You wait for developments at the San Pueblo—it may take a little time to trace Alice Anne——"

"I was hopin' you might find her for me in the next fo'ty-eight hours." Major Fenn said faintly. "Circumstances at Thunder Run make it impe'ative, I'm afraid——"

Busted. The old fella had his fare, probably, and a small, carefully counted roll . . .

"We'll do the best we can, Maje," said Tracy, cheerfully.

* * * *

Mr. Buell Carfax was tall, handsome, with cold eyes and a small ash-blond mustache. He bowed briefly to Tracy and shot a quick flicker at the stolid Butch, Jerry's handyman. Tracy had forgotten to mention Butch over the wire.

"Lola Carfax got a brother."

"I hardly think, Mister Tracy," said the courtly brother of Lola. "that Mis' Carfax would care to be interviewed. Any news of plans, social engagements and so fo'th is, of co'se, sent to yo' paper regularly by Mis' Carfax's secretary."

Tracy said: "This is different."

"If there is anything that I personally might——"

Tracy said, again: "This is different."

The cold eyes focused on him. After a moment they blinked.

"Very well. This way, please."

Nobody said anything to Butch. He trailed after Tracy. Lola Carfax was standing on the far side of the room, examining a small hunting print on the wall. She didn't turn around.

Buell said, in his stately drawl: "Lola, honey, here's that newspaperman."

She paid no attention. Tracy walked swiftly across. His smile was as thin as a hacksaw blade. He stood and looked at her back for a moment. He caught her eye reflected in the glass of the picture frame.

He said, deliberately: "Turn around, you cheap little grifter!"

She whirled. Her beauty was like the flash of a blinding ray. Tense, wordless, carved in ice. Her red lips were parted slightly, she seemed scarcely to breathe. Her eyes had the cold, hard glaze of a cat's.

Across the room, Buell Carfax gave a thick bellow of rage.

"Why, dam' yo' filthy Yankee——"

As he sprang forward, his hand came away from his vest pocket. The light glinted on the muzzle of a tiny derringer.

There was a muffled report, a short, straining tussle; Carfax squealed shrilly as his pinioned arm snapped.

Butch's left hand caught the slumping man by the throat and pinned him upright against the wall. He held him there almost casually. His attention was on the little derringer in his own right palm. Butch had never seen a toy like that before. He stared at it with the absorbed curiosity of a monkey.

Tracy smiled into the lovely eyes of Lola. She was lifeless, stiff, except for the candle-flame in her eyes. There was something eerie and horrible in the intensity of her fright. Her voice was barely audbile

"Is this a hold-up?"

"You're damn' right"

"What are you after?"

"Everything you've got."

They were like conspirators whispering together in a dark cave.

"You can't get away with this. You must be insane. You're a madman."

He said to her: "No, I'm not—Mrs. Jeff Tayloe."

The flame he was watching was quenched for an instant and then blazed up brighter than before.

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"Oh, yes you do, baby."

There was no humanity in Tracy, either. Two lumps of ice whispering together.

He paused a moment.

"Thunder Run," he said. "It's in North Carolina. No comment?"

She watched him with that horrible immobility.

"Just an old-fashioned story about an old-fashioned gal—with the pretty name of Alice Anne Fenn. Lots of brains but no judgment. She was always a sucker for white teeth and a big bass voice. So she married a lousy hill-billy home from the wars, name of Jeff Tayloe—and Jeff carved a yaller gal in a particularly nasty way and went to jail—and little Anne saw the Big Town beckoning, packed her cotton underwear and scrammed North."

Tracy grinned like a wolf. Butch had pocketed the derringer. His left hand still pinned the boy friend against the wall. He was listening to the bedtime story with a puzzled interest.

"Only trouble was, Jeff Tayloe was smart, too," the columnist resumed. "He wangled a pardon after a while and saw a photo and read the papers. He had pretty sharp eyes. It all worked out swell after the first dirty argument. Then they got down to business. Jeff got a break; Alice Anne got a well-built husband that she had kinda missed; Lola Carfax got a brother and a protector. Background means a lot on Park Avenue. Brother Buell was well worth the percentage he held out for.

"He said Jerry Tracy . . ."

"A swell arrangement for all hands except the fish. But the fish has dough, so who cares? This fish even thinks about marrying, believe it or not. Good old Dr. Edgar Looie Altman. Let's see; he lives at the Mayflower, doesn't he?"

The movie chin trembled. The little girl eyes were grown up now and haggard. A bead of sweat gathered in the hollow under the pout of her lower lip.

"Blackmail," she whispered stonily.

"You tellin' me?"

"You can't prove it. He'll throw you out on your face."

Tracy said, mildly: "I forgot to tell you. Grandpa's in town. Maj. Geo'ge Fenn. As innocent as a child—proud of his race and his lineage—as simple and honest as they come. I thought I'd take him over to see the Doctor."

Her throat made an ugly rattling sound.

"Damn your soul, if I had a knife I'd rip your belly—"

Slow tears welled from her eyes. He waited.

"How much?" she said finally.

"I told you. Everything you got."

"Five thousand, cash."

Tracy laughed at her.

"Put on your hat, lousy. Go get your bankbook. We're gonna take a walk and close an account."

"It's all I've got in the world You'll strip me."

"That's a good start. You'll get along."

Buell Carfax's face was a dull purple. He was out on his feet. His broken arm hung limply. She looked at him with a cold loathing as she went out.

Tracy held open the door ceremoniously. He had a brief case with him. He had brought it along because he preferred cash.

Butch ushered Major Fenn into Tracy's little Times Square office with a solicitous smile for the old man.

Tracy sprang up and gave the old man his chair. He hooked another one up for himself, fiddled with a pencil and laid it down again.

The columnist's forehead was glistening with sweat.

"I, er . . . I promised I'd try to find your granddaughter, Major. It's been quite a search. I, er . . . I've been successful."

"You've found Alice Anne?"

"I've found out about her." Tracy said evenly.

"Where is she? Have you her address?"

The Planet's playboy hesitated.

"Do you want the truth? You'd

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

U. S. Marines Repeatedly Called Upon to Protect American Interests in Shanghai

Plan Ready For Defense At All Times

7,000 on 39 Warships Stand by to Guard Citizens.

Asiatic Fleet to Speed to Troubled Zone If Necessary.

By Barry Sullivan.

In the oblong section of Shanghai, which makes up the International Settlement, live 45,000 foreigners. Around them last week raged the bloodiest battle of the war between Chinese and Japanese forces.

Among the foreigners who live in the busiest capital of China are normally 5,160 Americans. Those now remaining are hourly placed in peril from stray explosives fired from the artillery or dropped from the bombers of the two belligerents.

For many years the government of the International Settlement has had an extensive plan of defense. The United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy all have armed forces there to protect their citizens. Oddly enough, under the present circumstances, the Japanese also have a detachment of guards in Shanghai.

These troops are equipped to repel infantry attacks, but modern warfare is carried on by high-powered mechanical means, and against these the Occidental forces are helpless. Against artillery and air bombings they are without defense.

39 United States Warships Ready.

However, 7,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines, aboard 39 American warships stand ready to protect the lives and property of citizens of the United States in the International Settlement at Shanghai, China.

The Asiatic fleet, under command of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, is on station in Chinese waters, ready to go to the assistance of Americans in the Shanghai area or any other theater of hostilities, if naval officers feel such action is warranted by the turn of events.

Last week the 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, flagship of the fleet, arrived in Shanghai.

Also in the narrow Whangpoo River are the 1,140-ton gunboat Sacramento, the 370-ton Yangtse River patrol boat Tutuila, and 16,800-ton oil tanker Ramapo. The Peary, a 1,190-ton destroyer, arrived at Shanghai late last week.

Disorders Recur.

At Shanghai, where the United States now has at least 1,164 officers and inlisted men in the Fourth Regiment of Marines, disorder has broken out on several occasions in the past quarter century. In 1927, and again in 1932, the difficulties arising from mob violence, the impotence of local officials, or the advances of Japanese military forces have emphasized the necessity for the American guard which now remains there and is to be reinforced within the next month and a half.

Under the command of Col. Charles F. B. Price, U. S. M. C., the Marine guard has numerous duties to perform in protecting American lives and property in the financial and commercial capital of China.

In 1932 the same conditions now existing in Shanghai forced the American detachment there to operate on a war status. At that time the political situation of China was more unsettled than at any time since the Chinese Revolution of 1911. Five years ago, although ravaged by floods and warfare, China supported the greatest number of men under arms in its history.

Prepared Plan Used.

The hostilities between Japan and the Chinese Central Government constantly menaced the Shanghai International Settlement, especially at the beginning of the "undeclared war." On January 27, 1932, a "state of emergency" was declared.

All American forces quartered there took their battle stations under the previously prepared "plan A" for the defense of the internationalized zone. The Fourth Regiment of Marines, under command of Col. R. S. Hooker, participated in the defensive preparations. Originally consisting of 1,247 Marines, the American detachment was promptly reinforced by nearly 2,000 Marines from Manila. The Thirty-first United States Infantry, with 1,056 officers and men, was also sent from the Philippines to the troubled areas.

Many ships of the Asiatic fleet were ordered from Manila to Chinese waters to assist in evacuation operations and the protection of American interests. The commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet at that time was Admiral M. M. Taylor.

Bombs Hit Sector.

During the troubled period the American forces were assisted by a lieutenant and 25 men from a Chinese company of the Shanghai Volunteers, who served as interpreters for the Marines and Army detachments.

On January 31, 1932, a second defensive line was formed and internal defensive duties undertaken by extra patrols. From the end of the same month until March 3, 1932, 90 shells fell within the sector occupied by the Marines. Although there were several narrow escapes, no actual casualties were recorded.

A Japanese bomber, on the morning of February 11, dropped two bombs while still over the international settlement. The plane was flying at a height of about 2,000 feet, according to estimates made by observers.

The bombs fell within the internationalized zone and struck the Wing On cotton mill within the regimental sector, killing 6 Chinese and wounding 15. No Marines were injured, although 18 were billeted in the east of the mill and were manning positions and strong posts directly in front of the factory.

Three days later a shell passed through the wall of the Fou Foong flour mill, in which a platoon of Marines was living.

On March 3 the Chinese forces completely evacuated the zone opposite the United States regimental sector and were immediately replaced by Japanese detachments.

With the cessation of hostilities and gradual restoration of order in the evacuated areas, the number of men manning the front line were gradually reduced until only one platoon from each battalion was on guard.

On June 13, 1932, the state of emergency ceased to exist and all troops were withdrawn from defense activities.

Aid Despite Insults.

In 1927 an outbreak of a similar nature occurred. American forces at that time aided in the transportation and guarding of refugees, although constantly provoked and insulted by local authorities and actually attacked and assaulted by disorderly Chinese mobs.

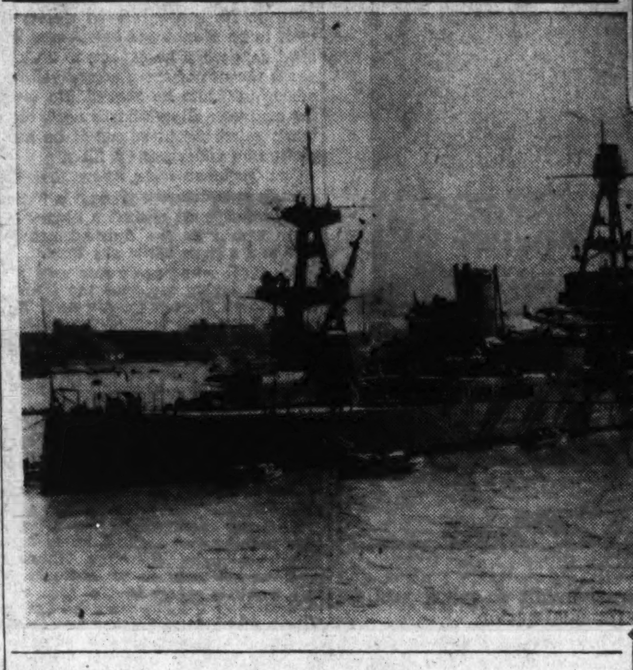
The troubles of ten years ago were closely bound up with the breach which had occurred between the armies of Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek and Communist military forces in China. Another factor which added to the difficulties was increasing Chinese nationalism and the consequent antiforeign attitude manifested against Occidentals by the Shanghai mobs.

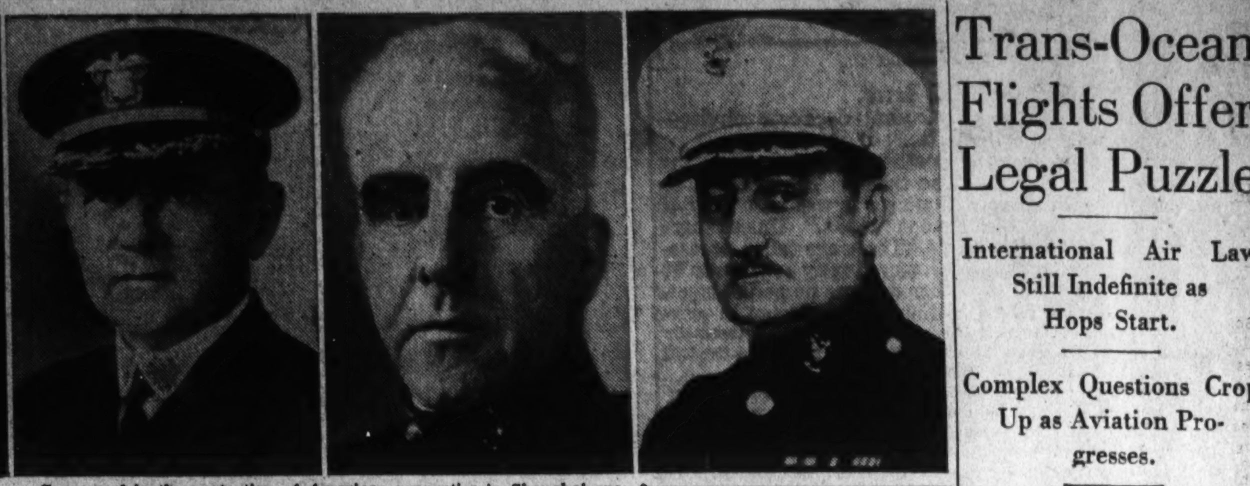
American policy was strictly confined to the protection of United States citizens. A willingness to negotiate for the elimination of extraterritoriality was also expressed by some American officials.

Educators Oppose Action.

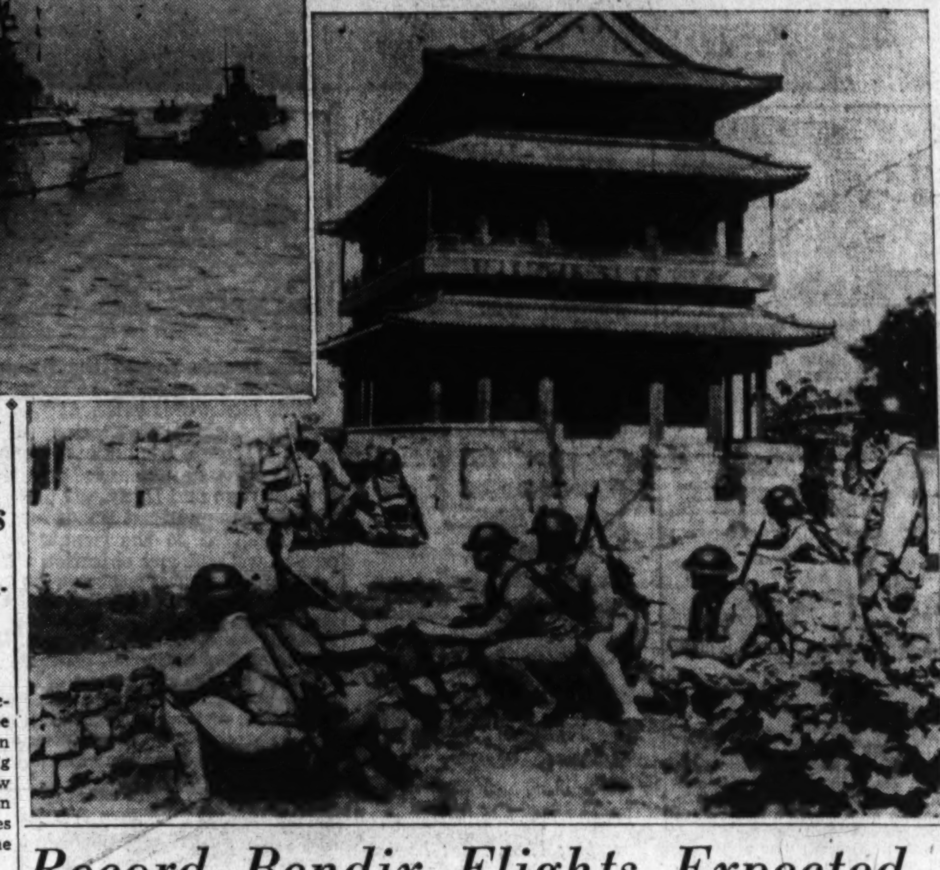
In the United States considerable opposition with other powers in protecting our citizens was expressed. In a letter to President Coolidge, signed by 28 educators and missionaries, including John Dewey, Paul Monroe, of Columbia University; Edward A. Hume, one-time president of Yale-in-China, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Riverside Church, New York, the statement was made that "the American people do not want to be drawn into the use of force against the Chinese as they struggle to achieve independence and self-government," and indicated that joint military and diplomatic action might involve this country in the hostilities.

While shells burst over Shanghai last week and Americans were rushed from the International Settlement by the U. S. military forces established there, reinforcements planned to leave for the Chinese war zones to assist in the protection of United States property in the threatened area. The flagship of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, the U. S. S. Augusta (below), bearing the commanding officer of the fleet, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell (right), was struck by a shell, killing one man and injuring several others. Marines under command of Col. Charles E. B. Price evacuated the city of American nationals and Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, commander of the Second Marine Brigade in San Diego, prepared to move his men to Shanghai.





Concerned in the protection of American properties in Shanghai are (left to right, above) Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding officer of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet; Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquard, Commander of the U. S. Navy Yangtze River patrol; Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, in command of the Second Marine Brigade, which has been ordered to Shanghai, and Col. Charles E. B. Price, who is in command of the U. S. Marines in Shanghai.



First Army Starts War Games Tomorrow in Massachusetts

Unit to Attempt to Prevent 'Invasion' of U. S.; 125 Umpires Prepared to Inject Element of Surprise at Fort Devins Maneuvers.

The resourcefulness and stamina of the First Army will be tested by maneuvers opening tomorrow at Fort Devins, Mass. Tactical problems and strategic questions are being devised by staff officers to determine how the officers and men of the provisional military force would act under war conditions.

The Army will be expected to demonstrate it is capable of preventing an invasion of the United States by an attacking force. It will not be aided by any naval force, for, according to the plan under which the exercises are being carried out, the United States Navy is more than 3,000 miles away in the Pacific Ocean.

Gen. Pershing's chief of operations in France, Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, who was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal for his "masterful conception of tactical situations which have confronted the American forces in Europe," heads the 135 Army officers who as umpires have been empowered to inject unexpected elements while the "battle" is fought with maps, slide rules and brightly-hued thumb tacks to "save" New England from a mythical foreign foe.

Conjectures on how widely the umpire groups, who assembled here last Wednesday (August 11) will exercise their authority to introduce surprises are limited only by the imaginations of the 146 "fighting" officers who are to arrive Monday (August 23) for the start of the paper war. They will represent the headquarters staffs of a total of 176,-180 troops of the First Army.

When the commanding generals of the First Army's three corps and nine divisions begin hurling their combat troops into theoretical action, it is the umpires' job to see that realism is strictly observed, on paper. Gen. Conner and his big contingent of umpires are to follow every step of the staff work to scan the "fighting" for illogical moves and to inflict penalties when the principles of tactics demand them.

While the "battle" rages, the umpires force troops to give ground or to delay their movements when mistakes are made or the opposition becomes too strong. They also assess casualties—dead, wounded and prisoners.

It was explained at headquarters that neither the location of the exercises at this post nor the situations to be presented are related to specific war plans. This extensive Army training center was selected for the staff concentration because its terrain is particularly convenient. Facilities are adequate for the large numbers of officers arriving here.

The 18 general officers who will assemble at Fort Devins, with their assignments during the exercise: Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, U. S. A., director and chief umpire; Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A., commanding the First Army; Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nuttman, U. S. A., commanding the First Corps; Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, Mass. N. G., commanding the Twenty-sixth Division; Brig. Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, Mass. N. G., Artillery officer, Twenty-sixth Division; Maj. Gen. M. B. Payne, Conn. N. G., commanding the Forty-third Division; Brig. Gen. Harold R. Barker, Conn. N. G., Artillery officer, Forty-third Division; Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, U. S. A., commanding the Second Corps; Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short, U. S. A., commanding the First Division; Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, N. Y. N. G., commanding the Twenty-seventh Division; Brig. Gen. William F. Schohl, N. Y. N. G., commanding the Forty-fourth Division; Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Price, N. J. N. G., commanding the Forty-fourth Division; Brig. Gen. Samuel G. Bernard, N. J. N. G., Artillery officer, Forty-fourth Division; Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., commanding the Third Corps; Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, Penna. N. G., commanding the Twenty-eighth Division; Brig. Gen. William S. McLean, jr., Penna. N. G., Artillery officer, Twenty-eighth Division; Brig. Gen. Jones McLanahan, Md. N. G., Artillery officer, Twenty-ninth Division; Brig. Gen. William H. Wilson, U. S. A., assistant director.

Record Bendix Flights Expected As Rules for Race Are Announced

$25,000 Purse Awaits Contestants; Start Set Sept. 2.

Clifford W. Henderson, managing director of the National Air Races, has just announced the final details for award of the Bendix Trophy. Under the rules for the race this year, pilots may take off from the Union Terminal Airport, Los Angeles, Calif., anytime after midnight, September 2. They may fly non-stop, or halt for refueling, and choose their own routes. But to win they must cross the finish line at Cleveland Airport during the opening day of the race meet, September 3.

The total purse of $25,000 is open to all pilots. If the race is won by a woman, the first prize will total $14,000. By placing first, a man can make $11,500 in less than 24 hours.

With a total purse of $25,000 to shoot at, this transcontinental dash will surpass in speed, sustained drama and thrills any long-distance racing event ever staged in this country.

Five Will Divide $20,000.

The five pilots with the lowest elapsed time divide $20,000 between them, $9,000 going to the winner. The woman flier with the lowest time receives a bonus of $2,500 There is an added $2,500 bonus for the pilot, man or woman, who after roaring across the finish line at Cleveland, continues on east and breaks the present Bendix record, landing at Bendix Airport, Bendix, N. J. The record stands today at 10 hours 2 minutes 51 seconds, set by Col. Roscoe Turner in 1934.

Several coast to coast solo flights, made since 1934 indicate that the present Bendix record will go by the boards. Notably Howard Hughes' terrific dash in January this year in which he turned in a time of 7 hours and 29 minutes, Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J.

There should be no attempt to minimize this performance by Hughes. It was a remarkable exhibition of his plane's capabilities and Hughes' flying artistry.

Could Wait on Weather.

However, in justice to the Bendix performers, Hughes had an opportunity to wait out the weather and pick a spot, which he did, including a favoring tail wind that followed him all the way. The Bendix entries must take off regardless of weather barring a blizzard, of course; must make Cleveland their finish, then proceed east under conditions made by the race and not of their own choice.

The job seems to be strictly up to the fliers themselves because they will step into the cockpits of the fastest group of racing planes ever entered in a long-distance dash in this or any other country.

Col. Roscoe Turner, the only former winner in the 1937 event and present record holder, has two ships ready for the jump-off. Misfortunes, which in no way reflect on his outstanding capabilities as a designer and a great flier, kept him out of the winnings in the last two nationals. He is equipped this year in planes and determination to come back up to the top. He'll fly one of his planes himself with the other piloted by Lieut. Joseph C. Mackey. The Turner entry is always a good bet.

Rumanian Entry.

Perhaps the most sensational entry in the entire starting group will be flown by Capt. Alexander Papana, of the Rumanian Royal Flying forces. Papana is the only foreign pilot ever to compete in the Bendix. He will fly an American plane, however, specially built for him by

Several 'Mystery' Ships Entered; Women Competitors.

Bellanca. The powering of this big stream-lined, mid-wing monoplane is unique. It carries in its nose a Ranger V-12 motor and in the wings two Menasco in-line supercharged 6-cylinder power plants. Papana, who will fly through non-stop, will be watched with keen interest by all air-wise observers.

Dick Merrill and his copilot, Jack Lambie, heroes of a recent two-way crossing of the Atlantic, will fly this same plane in the Bendix. Unless Merrill knew that he had enough speed to better the existing record he would not enter.

Earl Ortman, one of the younger pilots, will mount a fast Keith-Rider Special, powered with a Pratt and Whitney dual-bank motor. The speed of this combination is estimated at 340 miles per hour.

Frank W. Fuller, wealthy West Coast sportsman pilot, will be at the controls of a new Seversky mystery ship, the racing edition of the Army's Seversky fighter, acknowledged to be the faster pursuit plane in the world. The plane is known to have a speed of close to 350 miles per hour. With the breaks, Fuller can win the event and crack the record in the process.

Wittman in Race.

S. J. (Oshkosh) Wittman, colorful but determined owner-pilot, will be at the controls of a new racer powered with a big D-12 Curtiss in-line motor, which is a 12-cylinder package of power and speed.

Milo Burcham, headliner in previous national air races as an acrobatic flier, but a sound and accomplished pilot as well, will make his premiere as a racing pilot this year. He will blast his way through in a big new transport plane and carry two passengers with him. He'll fly non-stop and way up there where the following winds are strong. If there is tough weather down below, Burcham may boot home the winner.

A real "mystery ship" entry will be piloted by Lieut. Perry S. Lyons, of the Coast Guard. He has taken special leave of absence from the service and he and his associates have been building in great secret a low-winged, single seat monoplane which is said to rate a speed of around 300. He's worth watching.

Women Entrants.

Right on the rudders of these men pilots will be some women fliers who may make a three-point landing in the middle of the gold and glory. The men will remember well that three of the first five places in the 1936 Bendix were taken by women.

Jacqueline Cochrane, leader among the women pilots, will enter with a new, fast plane of advanced design. Miss Berryl Markham, accomplished English girl, with an East-West solo crossing of the Atlantic on her flying record, will bring up to the starting line a long distance racer specially built for flying conditions experienced in this gruelling grind.

The 1937 Bendix will be a ding-dong battle all the way across the country with records scheduled for washing up. And that finish coming into Cleveland airport is going to be awfully, awfully close with the winner decided in the last 100 miles.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Meet Mrs. Seibel.

Dozens of people meet Mrs. Marion Clark Seibel every day. On some days—the busier ones—hundreds of people find her acquaintance and ply her with questions that would baffle a person less familiar with the staggering ramifications of the new Interior Department Building.

She has one quick facility that serves her greatly in her position at the information desk in the C street lobby. This is the knack of being able deftly with pencil and paper to draw a sketch showing the visitor exactly the spot in the building where he wants to go. Armed with the chart, the newcomer finds the route, through the tedious and involved corridors. But that is in no wise all that Mrs. Seibel has to do.

She has to keep abreast of all the documents (and these are numerous) that are published by the department, because questions hinging on these documents are asked her every day. And she has to know the opening and closing hours of all the Government's far-flung places of interest in Washington and what the visitor may expect to find in these. She has to answer 1,000-and-10 puzzlers, two good examples being:

"What city of the United States has the most equable climate and the lowest living cost?"

"Where can I get publications on sponge planting?"

In the swirl of all this sort of thing, she has to be tactful. That must, sometimes, be the most difficult part of the job at an information desk.

Mrs. Seibel's career has been long and interesting:

She came to Washington from St. Louis in 1909 as a stenographer in the Geological Survey (during this association she received official recognition for her work in assisting in the preparation of a geological report on the zinc and lead deposits of the Joplin region). She was transferred to the Bureau of Mines in 1917, with assignment to the supervisor of the mining experiment stations.

Her work came under the notice of an official of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and she was offered a position as secretary to the general sales manager, at Great Falls, Mont. Subsequently, she was transferred to Chicago, and in the fall of 1919 she went to New York as secretary to the president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

In 1920, she resigned this position to enter the foreign service of the International Banking Corporation, of Panama. After five years on the Isthmus, Mrs. Seibel returned to the United States, making her home in New Orleans. Returning to Washington in 1927, she accepted a position with the Army Air Corps; was transferred in 1930 to the National Park Service as secretary to the assistant director of the branch of research and education. Since 1934, she has been with Interior.

When the new home of the Interior Department was nearing completion, it was decided that a well-informed employe was needed to direct visitors to the proper sources of information within the department and to assist the public when its business related to other departments. Mrs. Seibel was chosen and has held the difficult post with credit.

U. F. W. A. Fandangles.

The United Federal Workers of America will adopt one of the C. I. O.'s successful organizational stunts. Within the next month, U. F. W. A. sound trucks will tour Washington, staging impromptu rallies (with a view to recruiting members) in front of the various Government departments.

• • • •

And to meet the needs of those who stay at home and those who go away over Labor Day, the U. F. W. A. has a plan: For those who stay home there will be a Labor Day picnic—for those who want to go away, an excursion will be run to New York City.

Marines' Chief At Shanghai in Corps 30 Years

Col. C. F. B. Price Served in Difficult Posts Throughout the World.

Col. Charles F. B. Price, commander of the Fourth Marines, Shanghai, China, was assigned to this command in May, 1936. He has had a long and varied service career.

Entering the Marine Corps in 1906, Col. Price was sent to Cuba where he remained two years. In 1909 he was ordered to duty in Panama and remained there only a year.

He served in Mexico in 1914 and commanded the marine detachment aboard the battleship Arkansas from December, 1916, until January, 1918. He then served in France until November, 1919.

Returning to the United States he garduated from the field officers course, Marine Corps Schools, in 1922, and from the Army Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the following year.

Col. Price has served as instructor in tactics on the staffs of the Marine Corps Schools, and from 1929 until 1932 was director of the field officers course, except when absent on duty in Nicaragua with the American Electoral Commission.

From 1925 until 1927 Col. Price served as Post Intelligence Officer and officer in charge of military operations of the Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peiping, China.

He holds the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit and was commended by the Secretary of State, the chairman of the board of elections and other high officials for his performance of duty in connection with the American Electoral Mission in Nicaragua.

Col. Price has also received the Mexican Campaign Medal, Cuban Campaign Medal, Victory Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal.

Mrs. Harold Stark To Name Submarine

Admiral's Wife Will Sponsor Snapper at Launching.

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Rear Admiral Stark, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, will sponsor the submarine, Snapper, which will be launched Tuesday, the Navy Department has announced.

The Snapper's keel was laid July 23, 1936, and the submarine will be completed about March 1, 1938. Lieut. F. O. Johnson, U. S. N., will be the Snapper's first commander. The submarine will have a displacement of 1,435 tons. She will be 99 feet long and will carry a 3-inch gun.

Trans-Ocean Flights Offer Legal Puzzle

International Air Law Still Indefinite as Hops Start.

Complex Questions Crop Up as Aviation Progresses.

New York (AP).—The question presented to the legal minds of the world's air powers today was: Who owns the atmosphere?

As scheduled commercial airplane flights over the Atlantic Ocean were brought a step nearer to realization by intensive survey work, international air law was still in the making.

As yet unanswered were such questions as these:

Shall the salvage of aerial wrecks be governed by maritime laws?

What circumstantial evidence can be brought to bear against an aviator who flies through the "nationalized" air of a nation without permit and at such an altitude that he is neither seen nor heard?

If an airplane crashes and causes damage, is the operator liable only in case of proved negligence, and what judicial body shall determine if negligence existed?

Law in State at Flux.

A long series of involved questions has cropped up to plague the legal departments of intercontinental air transport companies and, for that matter, those of the continental air carriers.

By international convention and national statute, nations have advanced the theory that each one possesses all the "navigable" air within its boundaries—including its territorial waters.

Individual States of the American Union have argued in like vein by enacting laws to control the conduct of flying machines.

Dutch transport airmen fly across India only by agreement with the British government; the British government permits the practice only because British airmen want to fly across Java and Sumatra en route to Australia.

The whole law of aviation the world over, still in a high state of flux, is predicated on the establishment of national "air boundaries" which physically do not exist.

When Great Britain first enunciated the theory of air ownership in 1910, at an international conference on air navigation in Paris, the law of the sea and the law of the air parted company.

Special Permits Given.

Whereas, it would be considered an unfriendly act for one nation to deny entry to a foreign surface ship to its harbors, today practically every country in the world exercises the right to ban entry of foreign aircraft both into the air above its boundaries and on to its airports.

The flying boats executing survey flights between the American and European continents this summer, in anticipation of regular transatlantic service in the next few months, enter and leave foreign harbors only by special arrangement with the governments involved.

Students of air law said today that the theory of air ownership had incubated the possibility of one nation's controlling foreign competition with its own air-transport companies. Each country, if it chooses to limit the number of foreign craft using its "nationalized" air, can jockey for commercial supremacy of the world's air lanes.

Fourteen years before the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, the first international aerial congress in the world's history, semipublic in character, discussed air law in Paris.

Subsequent congresses of a similar nature were held in 1890, 1906, 1909 and 1911. At the Institut de Droit International, in Brussels in 1902, a French jurist advanced the theory that all air, like the high seas, was free.

South Wind

By Theodore A. Tinsley

Continued from Page 12.

like to know the truth, even if it—hurt?"

The shaggy eyebrows twitched. The pink face went gradually gray.

"I reckon the plain truth will suit me, suh."

"I found her under her stage name. The identification is proved. The photograph of Alice Anne and the facts you gave me were conclusive evidence . . . Did you ever hear of the Arcadia Theater?"

No—George Fenn hadn't heard. Neither had Butch, from the look on his heavy, guileless face.

Jerry told them about it. It stood on Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, opposite the park. The pride of New York—the old Arcadia Theater. It housed nothing but the best, the finest, the cream. Alice Anne was its gifted star—its last glorious star.

Butch was staring at Tracy with dumb amazement.

"A little over a year ago," Jerry said, "Alice Anne played her greatest role. In the middle of the second act there was a blinding flash backstage, a sheet of flame shot out from the proscenium . . . There's a new hotel where the grand old playhouse stood. The theater was totally destroyed.

"Alice Anne Fenn was standing in the wings in costume, waiting for her cue, when the flames came. She refused to leave the theater; shook off the hands of rescuers. She knew there were two chorus girls, hemmed in by flame in a blind corridor on the dressing-room level." He proceeded tonelessly: "When the ruins were searched she was not—found. Alice Anne had given up her life in a vain effort to save those two girls."

"Thank you, suh," George Fenn managed to articulate. He drew in a deep breath. "I certainly want to—to thank you for your efforts——"

"Why, that's all right . . . There—there were a few legal matters connected with your granddaughter's estate. I took the liberty of acting as your agent, signing for you. The trust officials were quite sympathetic, friendly."

He touched the fat brief-case awarkwardly.

"The estate, of course, goes to you. I though you'd like it in cash. It's here—a little over $10,000."

The old man wasn't listening at all; the talk of money was a meaningless buzzing on his ear-drums.

He said, gently: "She could do no other, being a Fenn. She was suckled on gallantry, suh . . . She used to twist my watch chain with her little fat fingers, call me Massa Geo'ge . . . My dead son's child . . ."

"You've got his ticket bought?" Tracy whispered to Butch.

"Yeah."

"All right, then. Take care of the briefcase. Go over to Penn Station with him. See him aboard."

The major got slowly to his feet. He turned at the door.

"I want to thank you," said the major, "for yo' kindly help. New York's been mighty fine to me. Nothin' but friendliness in the two days I've been here. I'd feel it remiss not to thank you, not to let you know my deep gratitude."

The door swung with a small click.

Tracy leaned back in his chair, cupped the back of his skull with his hands. He grimaced and said, with zest, "What a story!"

But then he suddenly went sober, shook his head decisively.

"Guess I'm not so hard-boiled after all," he thought aloud and dragged a note-book out of his pocket. He flipped open the pages to recent entries—anent the Fenn revelations—shrugged his shoulders, scratched them.

He turned the pages again, spotted another item, went over to the dictaphone and spoke nasally into the flexible tube of the instrument:

"Harvy Smith, feed and grain impresario, and his wife, the former Clair La Tour, are ffft-ffft . . . Mrs. Smith has left for Reno to establish legal residence . . . It's a girl . . ."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

An after-Asbury slump hit Capital duplicate circles—and the game managers had an attack of the doldrums.

It could not be blamed on the weather. Through blistering weeks, the devotees flocked to the tables. They needed no inducements, not even air-conditioning. It was their way of forgetting the heat; they think about "zero's." Unless there is a tie, every board has two zero's. (These are called "goose-eggs," in winter). The winners' top score rarely runs up to 70—which is a cool numeral, in either degrees or percentages. So it wasn't the weather, and as there is no change in scoring, the only reasonable explanation is a let-down after an unusually active summer season. That, and the vacationers who are out of the fold temporarily.

Only one game escaped the general contagion, the Shoreham's Tuesday evening duplicate was in high. Even the Fairfax "dropped" to nine tables.

The Clifford Cup challenge match took the spotlight. Greek met Greek again as it was the Lemon team versus the Whist Club. And again the Lemons triumphed, by some 2,500 points, cumulative point scoring. It was the second consecutive match between the Washington team headliners. The winning team consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr. The Whist Club played Leroy Thurtell, W. M. McIntyre, Benton Brooks and Oscar Brotman.

The Lemons now have ten wins on the trophy; 15 are required for permanent possession. Thurtell's outfit has six. The Whist Club had another line-up that had piled up nine wins. It seems probable that the first team will be reassembled to meet the onslaught of the Lemons. Clifford matches have been held monthly since December of 1934, so it has taken a long time for even one team to hit the two-third mark. But the end may come swiftly.

In the priority round the Veerhoff team defeated the Swanson foursome. The winners were augmented by Dr. Emily Grewey, of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Grewey is a newcomer in team play, but that doesn't seem to have been a handicap. The Veerhoffs had a margin of over 2,000 points. And the Swanson team is not to be taken lightly; it is formed by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, James Sourilas and Joseph Granger, veterans all. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff and Dr. Grewey make up the winning team.

* * * *

It will be a disappointment to players who were planning on spending the Labor Day week-end at Gorley's Lake to learn that the Tri-State tournament has been postponed until the week-end of September 17 to 19. And the place has been changed as well as the date. The new location will be the Hotel Summit, 6 miles east of Uniontown, Pa. It is a glorious spot, the view is magnificent.

Open pair championship of the Tri-State is held by a Washington partnership, E. B. Conally and J. G. Stone. It is to be hoped that the change of dates will not prevent their defense of the title.

* * * *

The unusual activity around the Washington Whist Club seemed indicative of something, but we didn't know what. So we asked leading questions till persistence won. Hence, the following announcement is somewhat premature—and all the more interesting.

An additional room is being outfitted for rubber bridge. It is a cozy nook on the ground floor, there will be a wood-burning fireplace, comfortable chairs (doubtless the masters will rate "arms") and perfectly appointed tables. A "Silence" sign will hang on the door.

This arrangement will leave the second floor free for duplicate games—the club is adding three new ones to the schedule. A "feature" game, every Sunday evening, alternating team matches, round robins, and men versus women's pairs. There will be matinee games on Thursday and Friday; a women's team match, to groom entrants for the nationals, with W. M. McIntyre coaching. And straight duplicate pairs, on the other afternoon. The regular Wednesday evening game will continue on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Bridge classes will be held for beginners and advanced pupils. Mr. McIntyre will specialize on play of the hand. Mrs. A. P. MyIntyre is a new member of the teaching staff, she is a Culbertson certified teacher and one of the leading women master players in the District.

Mrs. C. W. ("Fritzie") Boyce, proprietor, will continue in the capacity of hostess, caterer, player and arbiter. A position demanding many talents and one that Mrs. Boyce is able to fulfill.

* * * *

Up until this season duplicate players in Lynchburg, Va., have been able to withstand the tournament craze but restricting themselves to participation in the Old Dominion championships and the annual District of Columbia master point. But the coming nationals have cast their shawods before and Lynchburg is to have its first tournament. The dates chosen are October 22 and 23. It will be a master point event, under the auspices of the American Bridge League, and probably Russell Baldwin will be there to conduct.

We foresee a heavy Capital enrollment.

* * * *

The Tuesday evening duplicate game, managed by Louis Long at 1318 Park road, has folded up for the remainder of the summer. It will be resumed in the fall and the announcement will be carried in this column.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

In the Culbertson system most bids have two limits: a top and a bottom. A player therefore knows pretty accurately the minimum strength and the maximum strength his partner can have for a bid. When the spread between these two limits is big enough to make the difference between part-score and a game, a player should give his partner a chance to show whether his earlier bid was nearer the minimum or maximum limit.

The simple raise offers such an opportunity. There is a spread of about 1 honor-trick between the top and bottom limits, due to the fact that a player will raise his partner's suit with a pretty weak hand when his right hand opponent has passed. The opening bidder is then often in doubt as to whether the raise was a courtesy raise made on a weak hand, or whether it was really a sound raise with reserve values.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 8 7 4 3; ♡ 10 6 5 2; ◇ K Q 7 3; ♣ K
West: ♠ 10; ♡ K 8 4 3; ◇ 10 5 2; ♣ J 10 9 7 2
East: ♠ Q J 6 2; ♡ Q 9 7; ◇ 8 6; ♣ A 5 4 3
South: ♠ A K 9 5; ♡ A J; ◇ A J 9 4; ♣ Q 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South was puzzled by just such a problem in today's hand. His rebid of two notrump said, in effect: "Partner, you must decide whether we play for game or part-score. With a weak hand, pass two notrump or take me back to three spades; with a good hand, bid three notrump, four spades, or make some other forward-looking bid."

North's jump to four spades, therefore, cannot be construed as a very strong bid. It was merely a statement that his earlier raise had been a sound one.

In the play, West opened the Jack of clubs, East capturing dummy's King with his Ace. He returned a low trump, South's Ace dropping West's ten spot.

Declarer saw that the contract was ironclad, if no more than one trump trick were lost. West's ten of trumps, while not particularly ominous, was nevertheless some indication that trouble might lie in that quarter. Declarer therefore decided on a safety play in the trump suit.

At the third trick he ruffed a low club in dummy, and returned a trump. East ducked, hoping that South would play the King. But South carefully and properly ducked also, dummy's seven-spot holding the trick. This play limited East to one trump trick, and made the contract easy for declarer.

This safety play was one that could not lose, for even had West turned up with another trump and won the second trump trick, there would then have been only one trump left at large and South's King could have picked that up on the third round.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ —; ♡ A 9 5 3; ◇ —; ♣ A 6 3
West: ♠ 5 4; ♡ 6 4; ◇ —; ♣ J 9 7
East: ♠ —; ♡ K 8; ◇ A 10; ♣ Q 10 5
South: ♠ A 6; ♡ —; ◇ J 9; ♣ K 8 4

Spades are trumps. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the trumps, discarding a club and a heart from North. East dares not discard a heart since that would establish dummy's nine; a diamond discard would permit South to establish a diamond trick. East must therefore discard two clubs. South leads the eight of clubs to North's Ace and returns a club to the King and East must discard again. If East discards a diamond, South leads a diamond and East must lead up to North's heart tenace. If East discards a heart South leads the four of clubs. West must win and lead a heart for North to make two heart tricks.

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This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J 9; ♡ 3; ◇ K 10 8 5; ♣ 5
West: ♠ Q 10 5; ♡ 7; ◇ Q 9 7 6; ♣ —
East: ♠ 7 6 4; ♡ —; ◇ A; ♣ K 9 8 2
South: ♠ A K 8; ♡ 5; ◇ J 4; ♣ A 10

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax—Friday evening, north and south, first, Dr. E. B. Conolly and W. C. Evans; second, Mrs. R. B. Owens and Rush Buckley; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Joseph Granger. East and west, first, James Stone and John Mothershed; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. Paxton Unger; third, C. N. Shaw and D. R. Knox. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Oliver Heath and A. R. Heath; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Johnson; third, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. T. N. T. Robinson tied with Mrs. John Coffee and J. A. Dearing. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Leila Tudor and Mrs. Athey; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas.

At the LaSalle—Monday (duplicate) first, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Clinton Boyd; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mr. A. R. Heath; third, Miss Lylia Cook and Mr. J. A. Dearing.

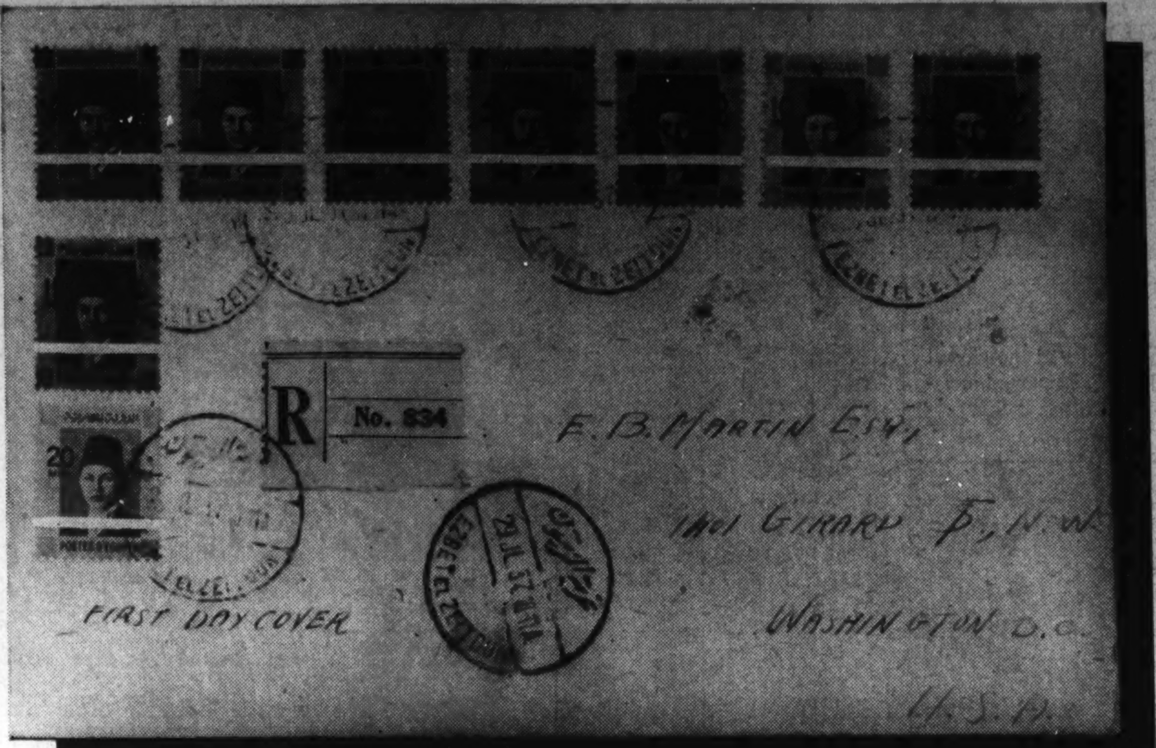
At the Byrne Bridge Club—Monday evening, first, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Russell Belt and Mrs. Lester Johnson; third, Mrs. F. Klitz and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

At the Shoreham—Monday (duplicate) first, Mrs. J. C. Frazier and Mr. A. R. Heath; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mr. James Sourilas.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Joseph Granger; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Joseph Granger.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Oscar Brotman; second, Mrs. Rose Robins and Moe Jacobs; third, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Edgar Perkins.

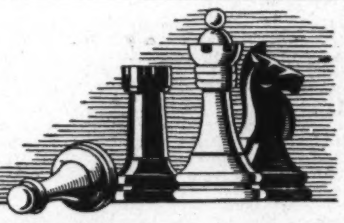
At the Meridian Club—First, William G. Palsgrove; second, Bess Warren; third, Peggy Monroe.



FIRST-DAY cover showing the complete new issue of Egyptian stamps, showing the new king, King Farouk, who has just attained his majority. The stamps were issued July 29, 1937, and this cover was mailed from Cairo and received in Washington on August 16, via registered mail, by E. B. Martin, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The stamps are of the same design with values and colors as follows: 1 millieme, orange; 2m, red; 3m, olive; 4m, green; 5m, brown; 10m, purple; 13m, rose; 15m, red brown, and 20m, blue. The cover is back-stamped Cairo, July 30, and Washington, August 15 and August 16.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

The United States team, by virtue of its fine victory at Stockholm, becomes for the fourth consecutive time champion of the International Chess Federation. The Americans shattered precedent in establishing a winning score of 42 victories, 25 draws, and only 5 defeats. For the first time in the history of these mammoth team tournaments the victor was known in the semi-final, instead of the final round. Team members—Reshevsky, Fine Kashdan, Marshall and Horowitz more than deserve the international adulation which is being heaped upon their collective brows. In meeting and so decisively defeating a gathering which included 90 of the world's most famous players, they left no doubt as to the superiority of master-play in this country.

Our team finished the grueling struggle without losing a single match. The Netherlands, Hungary, and Latvia teams alone were able to hold it to draws. Hungary, the only other team undefeated in match play, won 11 matches and drew 7. The game and match scores of the competing nations follow. (Tie games are recorded half lost, half won.)

	Games W.	Games L.	Match Total.
United States	54½	17½	16½
Hungary	48½	23½	14½
Poland	47½	24½	15½
Argentina	47	25	13
Czechoslavkia	45	27	13½
The Netherlands	44	28	13½
Esthonia	41½	30½	10
Lithuania	41½	30½	10
Yugoslavia	40	32	9½
Sweden	38½	33½	10½
Latvia	37	35	9½
England	34	38	6½
Finland	34	38	8½
Denmark	25½	46½	4½
Italy	25½	46½	4
Iceland	23	49	3½
Belgium	22½	49½	3
Norway	20½	51½	3
Scotland	14	58	2

The Argentine team covered itself with glory scarcely less spectacular than the United States players. The South Americans finished fourth, with an exceptionally fine record, to strike another blow at the one-time vaunted superiority of the European masters. The Scots were the only team unable to garner a match, every other nation capturing at least two.

The record of the United States team gives striking testimony of its members' strength. Reshevsky, at top board, lost three games, while Fine and Kashdan lost one apiece. The veteran Frank Marshall and Horowitz emerged from the grind undefeated. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.
I. I. Kashdan	14	2
I. A. Horowitz	13	2
R. Fine	11½	3½
F. J. Marshall	6½	3½
S. Reshevsky	9½	6½

In considering these records it is wise to remember that the board order of the team reads Reshevsky, Fine, Kashdan, with either Marshall or Horowitz at fourth board.

Miss Vera Menchik, as was foretold, retained her world championship title by winning the F. I. D. E. women's titular tournament without the loss of a game.

Eaton Wins Title.

Vincent L. Eaton, internationally famous problemist and frequent contributor to The Post's column, is the first champion of the recently organized Paul Morphy Chess Club. Eaton tied with Max L. Kessler in the tournament proper, when he won their individual game in an exciting final round. In the play-off match he defeated his adversary to the tune of 2 to 0, with both games abounding in complications, and coming under the classification of "wild." The final standing of the competitors follows:

	Won.	Lost.
V. L. Eaton	4	2
M. L. Kessler	4	2
S. Naidel	3½	2½
J. Neufeld	½	5½

In the Paul Morphy Club's minor tournament, which has 20 entries, recent scoring has been as follows: E. W. Kunkle won from R. G. Morrisette and lost to S. B. Bennett. J. Benjamin materially improved his position by defeating both R. S. MacCready and E. J. Bennett, jr. The latter gained a decision over Q. U. Thompson, while V. Saporito trounced Winfred Horn.

Solutions to Problems.

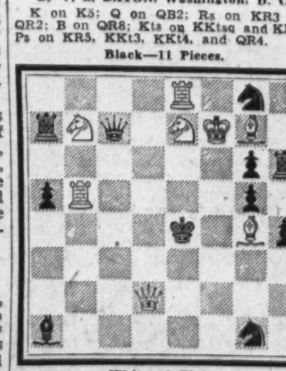
Problem, No. 738, two-mover by Local Composer George H. Mulligan, yields to P-Kt7.

V. L. Eaton has gained added laurels by capturing third prize in the three-move class in the January-June problem tourney of the British Chess Magazine. His offering, which appeared there as No. 4,394, is reprinted below for the delectation of solvers.

Problem No. 739.
By V. L. EATON, Washington, D. C.

K on K5; Q on QB2; Rs on KR3 and QR2; B on QR8; Kts on KKtsq and KKt8; Ps on KR5, KKt3, KKt4, and QR4.

Black—11 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.

K on KB7; Q on Q2; Rs on K8 and QKt5; Bs on KKt4 and KKt7; Kts, on K7 and QKT7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamps

The Senate passed the illustration bill so-called and on Monday it was sent to the House for final action.

This measure is entitled: "An act to permit the printing of black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes."

The bill was introduced in the Senate on June 3 by Senators Hayden and Duffy. It was referred to the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads and after several minor changes was reported to the Senate by Senator Murray. It was passed without any objection whatever.

The bill allows that nothing in the Criminal Code, "as amended, or in any other provision of the law, shall be construed to forbid or prevent the printing, publishing, or importation, or the making or importation of necessary plates for such printing or publishing, for philatelic purposes in articles, books, journals, newspapers, or albums (including the circulars or advertising literature of legitimate dealers in stamps or publishers of or dealers in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals, or albums), of black-and-white illustrations of foreign stamps, foreign revenue stamps if plates are defaced, canceled or uncanceled United States stamps under proper regulations by the Secretary of the Treasury approved by the President.

The bill is the result of many years' efforts on the part of stamp collectors to correct the law to allow proper illustrations. While the bill may not be what everyone desires it is an act that will give what collectors want. The Treasury and Postoffice Departments worked out the measure after many conferences.

The bill as passed the Senate was introduced in the House by Representative James A. Mead, chairman of the House Committee on Post office and Post Roads, and referred to that committee. The bill of the House will be accepted as the Senate measure has passed that body, so when the House passes the bill it goes to the President for signature.

The House Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads voted at its meeting Friday to report favorably the illustrations bill. It was planned that Chairman Mead report it to the House and ask for its passage before final adjournment of Congress at this session.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening an auction sale was the feature. There also was an exhibition of stamps showing marine views, ships and noted sailors.

The program for Wednesday evening is precancel night, when the speaker will be Col. B. B. Wilcox, an authority on precancel stamps.

The sales of the 5-cent Virginia Dare stamp, first day, at Manteo, N. C., on Wednesday, were so heavy that final figures as to sales and cancellations will not be announced until tomorrow, Superintendent R. E. Fellows stated.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency on Thursday, totaled $28,763.75, or 575,275 stamps.

* * * *

"The Postage Stamps of the United States, Nineteenth Century Issues," by John N. Luff, is being reissued in a new and enlarged form. Part one, "Postmasters' Provisionals," has appeared, thoroughly revised by Hugh M. Clark. In publishing anew this monumental philatelic work the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. has performed a service worth while and Mr. Clark an effort at editing of intrinsic worth.

The postmasters' provisionals always have been most interesting to look at, for copies of these early stamps are indeed rare. Mr. Huff's history is filled with data that has been checked against error and the many notations are accurate for every purpose. Editor Clark has revised the text simply to conform with historical accuracy.

Every philatelic library should have this work as a reference book. It begins with a statement of the Adamsville, Rhode Island, cover that first came to attention in 1922 and then the record of the famous Alexandria, Va., stamp of 1845 to 1847. The details of these rare items are given in full. Complete records of Annapolis, Cumberland and Baltimore, Md.; Boscawen, N. H.; Brattleboro, Vt., Germantown and Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewisburg, W. Va.; Lockport, and New York, N. Y.; Madison, Fla.; Pittsfield, Millbury and Worcester, Mass.; Portsmouth, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Tuscumbia, Ala.; Washington, D. C., and New Haven and Wetherfield, Conn., and Providence, R. I., are given.

There are 15 pages of plates showing the various designs of the postmasters' stamps. These illustrations are of real value for they are copied from the original and finely executed.

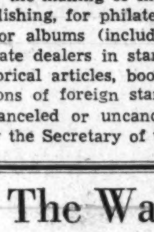
Editor Clark has gone through a large number of references since 1896 and information of value has been investigated with the result that all details of these important items have been so arranged as to bring forth a work that is of inestimable historical value to philately.

Maurice S. Petty, vice president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society, at the Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening. It was announced that at the meeting on September 20 an auction sale will be held for the benefit of the catalogue fund.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Speculators are already beginning to quote prices for the 10-cent National Park souvenir sheet to go on sale Thursday, August 26, when the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Asheville, N. C., convenes. The Postoffice Department announces an issue of 2,000,000 sheets, in all probability a sufficient supply.



W. M. STUART

It will be recalled there were 2,809,039 souvenir sheets of four commemoratives sold at and in honor of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition held in May last year. From 12-cent face, the price at times increased to 40 and 50 cents, then dropped as low as 24 and even lower. The new souvenir sheet may be bought at face by all collectors at the present time. Immediate sales may affect future printings, but it is assumed the 2,000,000 order will stand.

Altogether too much publicity is given prices in new stamp issues. Speculative issues brought out from time to time by certain countries are sold, although a stigma is attached to that variety of stamp. We cannot allow speculation to discourage stamp collecting and the collector himself has it in his power to correct all such evils by refusing to buy except through genuine channels.

There should be no worry over speculation at Asheville. Reports of enormous advance sales at the Philatelic Agency are subject to the usual discount. The public will be served as usual and a sufficient supply is promised for all. Stamp collectors are usually opposed to speculating and a speculative market of the latest sheet is not looked for.

The real collector should not be misled by the assertion that speculating in stamps is a part of philately. Commercialized philatelic racketeering must cease.

Philatelic Notes.

The 10-cent National Park souvenir sheet, issued in honor of the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C., will be sold first-day at the convention station, Battery Park Hotel, on Thursday, and at the Philatelic Agency on Friday. The sheet will not be sold at any postoffice. The postmaster at Asheville will serve cover cancelations, not in excess of ten to any one person.

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Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancelation Society, met at the residence of its president, Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph street northeast, on Friday evening.

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At an auction sale at H. R. Harmer's, London, a pair unused, United States, state, $10, black and green, with part gum, sold for £60.

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Charles Kohen, the well-known stamp collector, has one hobby, that of managing the baseball team of the juniors for the American Legion of the District. It captured the prize of the District and is now on tour.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department will have an exhibition at the National Stamp Exhibition to be held at the New York Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center, New York City, in October. The production of postage stamps from pulp from which paper is made through the engraving and printing stages will be shown by working models, photographs and motion pictures. Clubs and collectors are invited to participate in the exhibition of stamps to be displayed.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of George Soelner, 3436 Seventeenth street northwest. All who are interested in precancels are invited to attend.

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A letter mailed in Manila, Philippine Islands, on August 6, addressed to the editor of The Post, Mr. Morley, arrived in Washington, air mail via the Clipper, on the morning of August 11. This was speed as well as excellent mail service.

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France, Ecuador, Honduras and Venezuela have notified the Constitutional Commission that special stamps honoring the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution will be issued. France will issue a 1-franc, 50-centimes stamp, 7,000,000 copies; Honduras a 5-cent value of 200,000 copies, while Ecuador and Venezuela have not yet announced details as to their stamps.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President C. H. Just presiding. There was a large attendance and the usual bourse was well patronized.

F. R. Rice presented a report as to transportation to Asheville for the S. P. A. convention that opens on Thursday. The club will be well represented. Upon motion of F. A. Bickert a committee of three was appointed by the chair to present to the convention the case of the circuit books that is now before the club. The committee is: H. H. Marsh, F. A. Bickert and F. R. Rice.

An auction sale was held, F. R. Rice acting s auctioneer. Over 100 lots were disposed of.

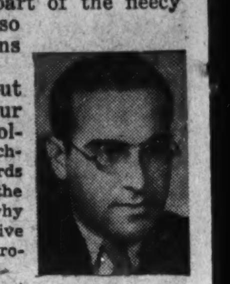
An interesting exhibition was held. Robert A. Truax displayed four frames of stampless covers, showing 5 and 10-cent cancellations of 1845 to 1851. C. M. Farquhar displayed several frames of early covers and cancellations. The frame of 3-cent green cancellations in a great variety of forms was especially attractive. He also showed many odd cancellations and covers showing many early varieties of 2 and 3 cent varieties of 1880 to 1890.

There will be meeting on Tuesday and all collectors are invited to attend. There will be the usual bourse and exhibition.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

As soon as the beginner in photography exposes his first roll of film and then studies his finished prints he immediately begins to question himself about the sky area which is only a pure white expanse showing no part of the fleecy clouds against the blue sky that he was so sure he had photographed. Then he begins to wonder about filters.



ARTHUR ELLIS

Many books have been written about filters, their use and purpose. The amateur cannot be expected to delve into these volums, to be caught and bewildered in a wave of technical data when he expects to be told in a few words about the use of the medium yellow filter which the dealer told him he needed. He wants to know why the medium yellow filter is used, the exposure to give when using the filter and if he has to use panchromatic film when using a filter.

The beginner must know that his film is almost equally sensitive to blue as it is to white. Photographing white clouds against a blue sky without using a filter would in the finished print give you a pure white sky area.

For those who have never used a filter we would say that the filter is a colored glass or gelatin used in front of the lens to give the white clouds a chance to register on your film. As in the case of the yellow filter, it holds back the actinic blue light of the sky allowing all the white light of the clouds to register. You will have more light from the white clouds than from the blue sky. In your finished print the clouds will then, of course, appear as they are, white against the darker blue sky.

We have seen where the filter adds nothing, but instead, tends to etliminate light, therefore, there must be an increase of exposure. The amateur seems to run into a great deal of trouble when he first starts using a filter because he does not allow sufficient increase in exposure. This problem is easily solved. Knowing that the filter holds back certain light rays the increase in exposure would, of course, depend on the density of the filter, and also on the type of film. Filter factor tables are supplied with different types of film and these must be consulted. When we speak of the filter factor we mean the number of times we must multiply our exposure when using the filter to arrive at the same exposure we would use without the filter. The beginner usually begins his filter work by using the K2 or its equivalent. Taking the K2 as an example, used with verichrome or plenachome the factor is four times, with Eastman panatomic the factor is two times. The Agfa, No. 4, is equal to the K2 of the Wratten series. This filter may be used with both panchromtaic and orthochromatic emulsions.

The graduated filter, the top part yellow and shading into clear glass is used with no increase in exposure. The sky is filtered the lower part is not.

Authorities claim there are well over 300 different kinds of filters now available so the beginner can see what a complicated and massive field this is. He will do well to keep in the shallow end for a starter. Start with the medium yellow filter and after you have mastered it try others like the A or red filter. This filter excludes all blue and some greens. It gives you black skys and other startling effects. It may be used only with films sensitive to red.

If you are just started in the use of the filter you would do well to make the same shots with and then without the filter and compare the finished prints. You will see your snapshots become things of beauty by the use of the filter. Filters are most valuable used with the right film. Use your filter and you will see the quality of your output improve tremendously. You only need a yellow filter to start with. You will need it in the fall photographing trees and leaves and you will need it this winter for your snow pictures.

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Rumor has it that Sammy Schwartz's Capitol Camera Exchange will be the scene of the United States Camera exhibit sometime in October. This show is one of the best and never fails to draw thousands. Probably more about this later.

* * * *

One of Defender's Trade Bulletins says that an ordinary wind-shield wiper, cost maybe two bits, makes a handy and efficient tool for removing surplus water from negatives, thereby preventing drop marks. At any rate the photographic depratment of a nationally known institution has been using wind-shield wipers that way for years.

* * * *

J. E. J. wanted to know how to get rid of small black spots that had practically ruined a batch of 8x10's he had. We had read some place or other that a little iodine-cyanide reducer applied with a camel's hair would do the trick.

Annual Convention.

Washington will be well represented at the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Battery Park Hotel will be convention headquarters. There will be a convention postal station where the souvenir 10-cent sheet will be sold, first day on Thursday. Special cancellations will be given to all mail posted at the convention. The Postoffice Department will have an exhibit and invitations to be present have been extended to Postmaster General Farley, Third Assistant C. B. Eilenberger, Acting Third Assistant Roy M. North and Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps.

There will be business sessions, bourse, exhibition, auction, banquet and sightseeing tours. Ruffner Campbell is chairman of the convention; R. H. Mackelfresh, credentials; Samuel Beck, exhibition and bourse.

* * * *

The annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will open in Hotel Statler, Detroit, Mich., on Monday, August 30, and continue through Friday, September 3. There will be a special cancelation at the convention postoffice, business sessions, bourse, exhibition and banquet. The election will be as usual by mail ballot, the candidates for president being Frederick W. Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc. AUGUST 22, 1937.

Famous Name Brings Chance on Stage

Lady Guard

Saves Lives With Best of Them at Pools.

Helen Ellis—She Asked for the Job and She Got It, Too.

"Miss" Life Guard to you! We speak of Helen Ellis, 19, and a co-ed at Butler University, who toots an ominous whistle and rescues with the best of them at Indianapolis, Ind., municipal pools.

"I wanted to earn money for my college expenses," Helen tells Parade. "I applied for this job and got it."

"The city employs mostly men guards—only three are women. We give first aid to women swimmers. Other than that, we all teach swimming classes, pull out anyone who needs help, give first aid, and maintain order in and around the pool.

Not a Romantic Job.

"It's an interesting and exciting job but not, as some people think, a romantic one. Most of the people we rescue just take us for granted. We rarely ever get a 'thank you' from them.

"A girl life guard has to be an expert swimmer and able to pass the American Red Cross senior life saving test. She must also have a sense of humor and the ability to be firm without antagonizing people, so she can handle crowds.

"I've been swimming since I was 1."

Helen lives at 3042 N. Delaware street, Indianapolis.

Newsfacts—Can you float motionless for one minute; tread water for 30 seconds; take off your coat, shoes and dress or trousers in deep water and then swim 100 yards? Helen did these and other things to win that Red Cross senior life saving badge. * * Applicants must also demonstrate ways to tow drowning persons and break strangle holds, write an essay on resuscitation, take an oral quiz, and bring up a 10-pound object after a surface dive. * * Only 166 persons in the whole United States passed these tests last year.

Short Short!!

"Row!, you bum, row!" And Bo Hunter rowed. But why he did it makes the smashing short-short story, "Seven Out of Eight." The author is Peter Lewis. See Page 7.

An Elephant Trainer at 11!

Owns Mahout Stick, Rides Atop Beasts

At 11, Joe Metcalfe is an elephant trainer!

For school and playmates, he give exhibitions of his skill with the big boys.

His parents are former circus performers. His father has charge of the elephants in Los Angeles' Zoo park.

"Father taught me what to say to the elephants," Joe tells at 2129 Keith street, Los Angeles.

"I have a small elephant hook, or mahout stick, of my own. It is made like a cane and has a steel hook at one end. I always carry it when I play with the elephants.

Favorite Is Anna May.

"My favorite is an old movie elephant, Anna May. I pet her and let her know I am her friend. She will do almost anything for me.

"I say, 'Trunk up, Anna!' and she curls her trunk high up; 'Come on, Anna!' and she follows me. If I say 'Down, down!' and poke her with my hook, she lies down. I have to holler a lot to get her to do this.

"While she's down, I crawl up on her head. Then I order her to get up and she takes me for a ride. I steer her with my mahout hook by hooking into her ear on the side I want her to turn.

"It doesn't look like I will be a professional elephant trainer, because my parents want me to be a musician. So I am studying violin. But when I don't have to practice, I play with Anna May."

Newsfacts—Trainers agree that Joe's method is the best to train and control elephants—by kindness, encouragement and rewards of choice food. * * Yet the ears of captive elephants are often torn and scarred by the hooks of thoughtless mahouts. * * Circus and zoo elephants must be coated with vaseline in winter. Otherwise, their tough skin dries up and cracks.

Joe Metcalfe—Foot Up, Anna, and Give the Folks a Treat!

Blast Takes Ring Off Finger

In the explosion that severely burned 17-year-old Harold Egger there was one thing to be thankful for.

Harold Egger.

A tight-fitting ring was miraculously and painlessly torn from his hand.

Harold went down into a nearby cave, housing a motor that supplies electric lights at his Roca, Nebr., home. He noticed a flash by the fuse box, which was near at hand.

"The next thing I knew, I was lying 20 feet away. The blast had thrown me out of the cave, saving my life. The spark had probably ignited accumulated fumes.

"My ring was found halfway between the spot where I landed and the cave. How it came off, I do not know. It was a high school class ring and tight, but could be removed by force.

"If it had not come off then, I do not know how it could have been removed afterward. For the skin on my fingers was swollen and badly burned."

His Fashion Design Captures Award

Joseph and Anna Marco—Beach Pajamas for Her.

Joseph Marco, 13, aims to be a fashion designer. In fact, he's already one.

One of his creations won honorable mention at a recent show at Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City.

"Some day I hope to be in Hollywood designing clothes for the stars," Joe confides at his home, 4373 De Reimer avenue, Bronx, New York. "I would like to go to the movies as soon as possible.

"About two years ago, I began sketching fashions out of magazines. Scrapbook after scrapbook was filled. One day I read about a scholarship contest at Traphagen's and entered.

"On my thirteenth birthday, I was notified I had won a 15 weeks' scholarship. After it expired, I continued to study there.

"When our class decided to hold a show, my teacher insisted we do something useful. My family usually goes to the beach, so I designed beach pajamas for my sister, Anna."

The outfit is polka dot with red cotton trim and white catalin buttons.

Newsfacts—Fashion designing is a career where a fortune may be made. Gabrielle Chanel went from a French country province to Paris, made over $15,000,000 designing clothes. * * Some of the world's greatest couturiers (stylists) started their careers at home. Lanvin made her first dress for her daughter. Schiaparelli designed herself a sweater which friends liked and wanted copied. * * In France, several dress designers have won the Legion of Honor for their fashion work.

Lincoln Play Role Offered Ann Rutledge

Memories of one of America's greatest romances may give an 18-year-old Iowa girl a chance to go on the stage.

She is the namesake and a great-great-niece of Ann Rutledge, beloved of Abraham Lincoln.

Her performance in a Lincoln pageant has brought the offer of a part in the play, "The Lonely Man," now being tried out in Chicago.

"I have always known, and to a certain extent been proud of the fact Ann Rutledge was my great-great-aunt, but it has never meant so much as it has this summer," Ann writes from her home, 433 North Jefferson street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Future Taking Shape.

"A month before graduation from high school I was asked to partake in dedication ceremonies at the New Salem (Ill.) State Park. In the pageant depicting Lincoln's New Salem years, I played the part of Ann Rutledge.

"I was mildly surprised at the array of photographers and newsmen and at the number of Lincoln admirers and worshipers.

"Out of the publicity given my name and relationship with Ann Rutledge, my future seems to be taking shape. The day of the pageant I got a wire offering the stage part. I am to play the role of a young college girl whose life and character parallels that of Ann Rutledge. The play answers the question: If Lincoln were alive today, how would he solve modern problems?

Ann Rutledge—Acted, and Acted Well, Part of Namesake.

"Although I have been active in dramatic work acting is not my idea of a career. Eventually, I would like to become a newspaper columnist."

Newsfacts—Beautiful, auburn haired Ann Rutledge, daughter of a tavern keeper, met Abraham Lincoln when he was a penniless lawyer. * * It was reputedly a case of love at first sight, but Ann was betrothed to a man who had disappeared. She waited two years for his return, then promised to marry Lincoln. * * But she was suddenly stricken ill and died. Lincoln's grief was so great that friends feared for a time he would go insane.

Teacher, 17, Has 125 in Dancing Academy

Creates Routine, Designs Costumes

A 17-year-old dance star goes on stage to acknowledge rounds of applause—applause for her and her 125 dance pupils!

No foolin'. Gerrie Wisbach, a June high school graduate, has run her own dancing academy for two years. She's already training boys and girls 3 and 4 years old who she hopes some day will belong to a Wisbach ballet or Gerrie's dance troupe.

"I myself have studied dancing for ten years with the American Ballet Co. and prominent teachers in New York City," Gerrie writes from 30 Broadway, Newtonville, Mass.

"The day I opened my dancing school I had 20 pupils. At the end of the first year I had 50. This season I had 125.

Only 25 Hours a Week.

"Because of school work, I could teach only 25 hours a week. But both years I have presented closing recitals. I teach classic ballet, toe, tap, ballroom and musical comedy dancing.

"For recital numbers I plan ballets for the younger boys and girls. Each plays a certain part in the story and learns not only to dance but also to act. I arrange all routines and design all costumes myself.

"Last summer I spent my vacation acting at the Mary Arden Playhouse in Peterboro, N. H. I am appearing with my New York teacher this year at the Plymouth, Mass., playhouse.

"Broadway is my goal. I hope some day to have my own ballet and present my own shows."

Newsfacts—The first ballets were given in the ducal courts of Middle Ages Italy. Noblemen, tired of dancing, acting and singing, combined the three to celebrate a wedding. * * But France perfected the modern ballet. Three of her kings were ballet dancers, used their palaces as stages. When Louis XIV got too fat to dance he banned the ballet in his court. * * From France the ballet capital was moved to Russia, thence to Monte Carlo.

Gerrie Wisbach, Dancer, Actress, Teacher, in a Graceful Pose. For Two Years, She's Been Passing on to Her Pupils What She Herself Learned as a Pupil.

Dizzy Dialogues.

"Mama, oh, mama!"
"Yes, Oswald, ducky?"
"Have blackberries got legs?"
"Of course not, dear."
"Then I've swallowed a caterpillar!"

4,000 Miles to Rejoin Mother

Travels Alone From Finland to New Home in U. S.

Four thousand miles across the ocean and into a strange new country traveled Eva Marie Siltala, 7.

She came to join the mother she knew only as a picture, and a half-sister and stepfather she had never seen. Her journey, begun in Paalova, Finland, ended two weeks later in Chisolm, Minn.

"Eva was left with her grandparents in Finland when I came to America to look for work," writes her mother, Mrs. Adam Takkinen. "She was only 5 months old.

"Three years ago I remarried. We had hoped to bring Eva to America last year but it could not be arranged. This summer she crossed the ocean in care of the Swedish-American Line.

Eva Siltala.

"She enjoyed her trip very much, only she got seasick and was a little lonesome. If she ever takes a trip again, she would like to go by plane so she won't get seasick any more.

"From now on she will live in America with us."

Newsfacts—Finns call their country "land of a thousand lakes." Actually, there are 60,000 lakes in Finland. That may be why so many Finnish-Americans settled in Minnesota, which also has many lakes. * * Finland is a land of forests, too. Three-quarters of the country is forested. * * Not overly prosperous, the Finns, however, have no slums. It is the only nation to pay its World War debt to the United States.

Collie Is Hitched to Cart To Haul Wood and Hay

No one works any harder on the Gates farm than Betsy, a collie dog.

Betsy is the pet of Jack Gates. When Jack has to haul wood or hay, Betsy prances to her cart and begs to be harnessed.

"She seems to get as much fun out of hauling as I do out of driving her," Jack writes from West Paris, Me. "And she does a lot of other things. She rounds up the cows at night and puts them to pasture in the morning, goes to the mailbox for the newspaper and barks when the mailman comes."

Pursues Man, Helps Officer Make Arrest

Robert Henry, 14, helped a policeman make an arrest by subduing an escaping prisoner.

While walking near his home at 555 Barry avenue, Chicago, Ill., he saw a man struggling with the cop.

"I went to help the policeman and together we dragged the man to a call box," Robert tells Parade. "But the man got away. I chased him.

"Through lots, alleys and yards he ran. I must have been very excited, for I don't remember where I picked up a milk bottle. Anyhow, when I finally caught up with him, I hit him over the head.

"He was stunned for a few minutes. I threatened to hit him again if he wouldn't surrender. Just then a police car drove up. We took the man to the station house."

The captive was wanted in connection with a motorcycle theft in California. "He confessed at the police station," Robert continues.

"Then newspaper reporters started asking me questions and taking pictures of me and Officer Harold Brown. Officer Brown thanked me and the police captain sent me a letter of appreciation."

Casting About

Captures Canadian Title in Recent Tourney.

Kenneth Knapp has been casting about for new honors—and with success.

Taking his casting rods to the Canadian championships recently, he won the distance fly title with a cast of 134 feet. His average on three casts was 129.6 feet.

Then, at Newark, N. J., he won the Eastern States distance title, beating his nearest rival by 8 feet. Previously, as reported in an earlier issue of Parade, Kenneth won the New Jersey State championship, and plans to defend it soon. He lives at 41 Riverside avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Morison street, Hartford, Conn.)

Rodeo Ruler

Presides Over Cowboys and Bronco-Busters.

Lois Mulqueeney—To Her Joy She Was Chosen Queen.

Lois Mulqueeney, 16, played host to cowboys and bronco busters. "My duties were to attend all dances and publicity stunts. I was hostess to all," says the queen of the 1937 Livermore (Calif.) rodeo.

"The title was open to any junior or senior girl in the Livermore High School. To my joy, the rodeo association chose me." Lois prefers western riding because, she explains, that is what she has been taught.

Newsfacts—"Western riding" might just as well be called "Mexican riding." American cowboys admired and adopted the Mexicans' methods of riding and breaking horses. * * A Western horse turns when he feels pressure on the reins on his neck, not when pressure is put on the bit (the Eastern method). He also learns to stand still when the reins are thrown over his head to the ground. * * Western riders use a high saddle.

Gardener Builds Bike Trailer

Uses It Hauling Tools and Delivering Vegetables.

Billy Fisher, 17, is using the bicycle trailer he built to help in his gardening.

His garden is a mile from his home in Beardstown, Ill. He got tired of hauling tools and vegetables over the gravel road, so built the trailer in order to ease the burden.

"My brother Bobby, 12, is raising cantaloupes on my grandfather's farm," Billy tells Parade. "I shall use the trailer to market them among our friends."

It took Billy three weeks to finish the vehicle. "A friend who owns a filling station helped me," he says. "It is 5 feet long, 2½ feet wide and is made of ply board. I got the wheels and axle from an old velocipede.

"A lot of boys have come to see my trailer. Several are making their own now."

Billy lives at 118 East Eleventh street, Beardstown.

Doings in Dooville.

"Say, sonny," the city visitor asked Jed Corntassle's boy, Jeddy, "ain't it apt to be unhealthy having that pigsty so close to the house?"

"Hardly think so, mister," says Jeddy. "Them thar pigs ain't never been sick a mite in their lives!"

WHEN THE DUNCE of the class complained of a pain in his head, the teacher said, rather wearily, "Hmm—well, that's something."

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Lonesome Dog Visits His Sick Master at Hospital.

Stricken with grief when his young master was sent to the hospital, Rinty, a half German shepherd and half Irish setter, wouldn't play with anyone else or even eat.

"He didn't know where I was and he was lonesome," the master, Vernon Caldwell, 14, tells.

"So father had an idea. He had me wheeled to a ground floor window and brought Rinty up outside. When I called out, Rinty acted as if he had been hit by an electric current. I spoke again and he tried to go through the window. The third time, father moved up under the window. Rinty tried to use his back as a stepladder.

"Rinty came back three times. The only way the nurse could get rid of him was to wheel a patient to the window and have him speak. But Rinty is feeling better now."

Vernon and Rinty live at 816 N. Lincoln avenue, Pocatello, Idaho.

Newsfacts—Most famous of other faithful dogs was Shep, a collie. * * Shep followed Francis McMahon, his injured master, to an elevator in St. Anthony's Hospital, Rock Island, Ill. There Mr. McMahon said, "Goodbye, Shep. Wait here." * * Mr. McMahon died soon after, but Shep waited—for 13 years, until he himself died. * * Though he seldom left the elevator entrance, he became a pet of the hospital employes.

'I Aim to Be—' *by Margaret Walworth*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A home economist.

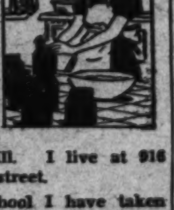
Why? First, because it is a career that interests me. Then, it is practical. Should I decide to get married, my training will stand me in good stead. So many girls choose a career that is worthless to them after marriage and the money spent on education is wasted. Last, but not least, the field is not crowded, the pay is good and opportunities plentiful.

Margaret Walworth.

In fact, there are so many opportunities I have not decided which branch of the profession I shall take up. But economics has been my chosen field since I was 9. That was seven years ago.

About that time I sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., for a Guidance Leaflet on home economics. This cost 5 cents. It has been such a great help I firmly believe everyone would do well to get such a leaflet on his chosen career.

From the leaflet I learned of the universities and colleges offering home economics degrees, of the expense of such an education and of its opportunities. I learned that home economics covers such professions as teachers, buyers, stylists, dietitians, institution managers, home advisers and a host of others—many quite well paid.



I plan to go to college because a degree is essential. As a background I have studied such related subjects as physiology, biology, physics and chemistry in high school here in Monmouth, Ill. I live at 916 South Eleventh street.

Outside of school I have taken six summers of work in 4-H Club clothing projects. This summer my work includes a canning project.

Falls Into 70-Foot Well, Is Fished Out

Solo Record Is Achieved By Pilot, 12

There are drawbacks to setting new records, Edward Somers, one of the youngest pilots ever to fly alone, is learning.

Edward Somers.

Edward recently made a solo flight from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. Now the United States Bureau of Air Commerce wants to know how Edward, 12, got a student pilot's license which is not issued to persons under 16.

While the bureau worries about his age, Edward says:

"I've been interested in flying since I was 4. My father, Congressman A. L. Somers, was a World War pilot. Last April he let my 17-year-old brother start flying lessons. He took a few himself and then my 16-year-old sister started.

"I thought I would like to learn to fly, too, and I did.

"I had 11 hours' dual flying and was pretty scared when I took off on my solo try, but once in the air, I felt fine. I was up 15 minutes

"Right now I do not have a plane. I plan to get one early this fall. I will be in school here in Brooklyn near my home, 1328 President street, and can fly at Bennett Field.

"I haven't much advice to give other boys and girls interested in flying except this: Wait until you are 16 to get a student's permit unless you have some 'pull.'"

Two Triumphs

For Student in College Scholarship Trials.

It was all very confusing for a while, but now Mary Callahan has chosen the college she is going to this fall. You see, Mary won two scholarships last spring. She wanted one, but two—well, that was one too many.

Mary Callahan.

"All through high school I had worked for the one to Trinity College, here in Washington, D. C.," she explains. "It was to be awarded the student with the highest average for the four years.

"Before I knew I had won that, I took an examination for another. I had no idea of winning it. I was very much surprised to learn I had two scholarships."

Mary went through high school on a scholarship, incidentally. She will attend Trinity.

"I studied hard, about three hours every night," she adds. "But I had good times too. I didn't miss any fun."

Mary lives at 612 Franklin street northeast, Washington.

Where He Got Unexpected Bath

Billie McCrory and Mother—Hoped There Were No Snakes.

Mother Pulls Out Son With Bucket, Chain

Billie McCrory, 12, had that bath all right, but he never intended to take it 70 feet underground!

"I had to draw the water from a well here on our farm in Butler Springs, Ala.," Billie explains to Parade. "A nail gave way as I grasped the tub I was filling. I was holding the tub so tightly that it pulled me down with it.

"I started head first, but turned a somersault and fell feet first, right behind the tub, with planks falling all around me.

"As soon as I hit water, I started wiggling and came to the surface. I got my feet on one side of the well and my back on the other. It was just like being in a chair, except that the rocks were rough on my back.

Sits There—Hoping.

"Mother had heard the noise. She ran to the well and I told her to 'hand me the chain.' I heard her say the chain was caught. So I sat there, hoping no snakes would bite me. It was very dark.

"Presently, mother lowered the chain and bucket. I put my feet in the bucket and held on to the chain. I started up. Then mother stopped pulling. I thought something had happened, but in a moment she began pulling again. I weigh 100 pounds. Mother had to stop several more times, her arms got so tired. But at last she got me out.

"So that's my story. And I'm mighty glad I'm alive to tell it!"

MANY COLLEGE students now use trailers as "permanent" homes while attending school.

Gets Five Wolf Puppies to Raise

Meat Makes Quintuplets Mean; Dogs Shun Pets.

Is the wolf at your door? Make a pet of it, advises Joyce Maffeo, 11. She has five wolf puppies herself.

"They came from the mountains near my home," she writes from 538 Wentworth street, Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada.

"A hunter and my father found the entrance to a big black and gray timber wolf den.

"The den went under a big tree stump, 15 feet in diameter. The mother wolf had dug two rooms for herself and the week-old pups.

Look Like Alsatians.

"I have had them two months. They look like Alsatian puppies, except they are much heavier. Their coat is more like fur than hair. They lope when they run. Our dogs refuse to play with them, sensing danger.

"The first two weeks I fed them milk with a bottle and a nipple. Now they get a mixture of warm milk, bread crumbs, eggs and little meat. Raw meat makes them mean.

"Pets are my hobbies. I also have a baby panther, a dog, rabbits, bantams and 20 mountain trout which I feed daily."

Newsfacts—Dogs and foxes, "first cousins" of wolves, are among the latter's favorite prey. • • The legend that Romulus and Remus were nursed by a wolf may be true. In India, natives claim wolves sometimes raise human babies. They take them home for their puppies' dinner. If the pups don't kill the child, the mother wolf may feed and protect it. So say the natives. • • The largest wolves are found in Alaska.

'There's Something About a Soldier'

Billy Vosper—An Array of Toy Troops on a Table Top.

Billy Vosper has a colorful and formidable collection of 1,200 lead soldiers.

"I have typical soldiers from 26 nations," says Billy, who lives at 732 Arimo avenue, Oakland, Calif. "I started molding them myself five years ago, found I could not get all the molds I wanted, so began buying the soldiers ready made. Since, I have learned much about the various nations and their army histories."

The 13-year-old gets a kick from the brilliant uniforms of his Argentine troops, the gas masks and shrapnel-proof helmets on British infantry, and the varicolored robes of Arab horsemen. "But I consider the Zulu warriors most unusual," he continues. "They are in native dress and carry shields and spears."

Newsfacts—H. G. Wells, famed English author, owns the world's largest collection of lead soldiers. • • Britains, of London, England, are the world's largest producers of toy soldiers. • • Britains' soldiers, unlike those made in America, are hollow. Each is handled by 38 persons before being shipped. • • There's a standard size for soldiers—2¼ inches.

Two by Two

Lands Couple of Bass on One Cast.

George Kilbey—Photographic Proof of Fishing Story.

Everything runs in pairs for George Kilbey, jr.—even his fishing luck.

George and his twin sister, Georgia, often fish together. The other day George caught two fish on one cast. "And they were almost twins, too," he tells Parade.

"Both were large mouth bass, 16 inches long. One weighed 2 pounds 12 ounces and the other was just 2 ounces heavier."

George, who lives at 1508 East Third street, Mishawka, Ind., was fishing with his father in the St. Joseph River. "Dad had had a bite and told me where to cast," relates the 11-year-old. "I cast and something nailed my plug. When dad started to lift my catch into our boat, he yelled, 'Boy, you've got two of 'em.'

"Now all my pals want to go fishing with me. I'm proud of my catch, but I know it was mostly luck. We ate the fish for dinner."

Newsfacts—Once found only in American streams, bass have been imported by European fishermen. • • It's the bass' enormous appetite that leads to his downfall. He'll snatch at anything resembling a meal—even at another bass. • • In winter groups of bass huddle together to keep warm. • • Bass grow to 30 inches, may weigh 20 pounds.

Aerial Honors

For Florida Flier Who Is Hailed State Queen.

Betty Phillips flies on toward her goal of becoming a transport pilot. Yep, she's won new honors.

The 17-year-old, whose flying exploits have headlined Parade on several other occasions, now holds the title of "Aviation Queen of Florida." She received the title and a large cup in Miami recently for being the aviatrix who had done the most for aviation in her home State.

"Was I surprised?" Betty exclaims.

Betty lives at 1009 East Washington street, Orlando, Fla.

(Story by Parade Reporter James C. Oliphant, 406 West Frederick street, Gaffney, S. C.)

Yes, There Ought to Be a Law

Add to the "there-ought-to-be-a-law" series: One allowing dogs to ride on street cars.

So says Stanley Grapp, of Minneapolis, Minn., who had to walk 7½ miles home because his dog couldn't ride.

"French, my dog, had been in the pound," Stanley, 14, writes from 4621 Fifth avenue south. "I earn my spending money but thought the license for French could wait. Then the dog catcher nabbed him.

"I got up at 6 a. m. to get him out. When we left City Hall I was a little tired. The street cars going by looked awful good. I wish a fellow could take his dog on a street car. French knows how to act better than some folks who ride."

They Raise 'Em Big in Texas

Some turnip! It measured 31½ inches around and weighed 7⅛ pounds when Marvin Fischer, 16, pulled it up in his backyard at 229 Berkshire street, San Antonio, Tex. "I discovered it while cutting weeds," Marvin writes. "We have been living here only 6 months and I have no idea how it happened. I only wish I could take credit for the good gardening." When Marvin discovered the turnip it was sitting on top of the ground and measured 25½ inches around!

Newsfacts—Turnips may look solid, but they are 90 per cent water. • • Turnips are useful as a boiled vegetable, cattle and sheep fodder, and greens. • • Ancient Greeks and Romans liked and ate turnips.

Around the World in News, Sci

Performing Clocks.

1 Here's a clock that ought to ease the pain of getting up in the morning. It plays a lively tune—a different one each day for 20 days before it has to be rewound. The

inventor is Mario Piretti, of Venice, Italy.

That's what we call getting back to the good old days in clock making. Once, clocks not only told time, they put on a doggoned good show. For instance, one made in Basle, Switzerland, was in the form of a face. As the pendulum swung, a long tongue would slide out.

There was one in Italy with two bronze giants to strike the hours. And another, made for a German noble, told his age, among other things.

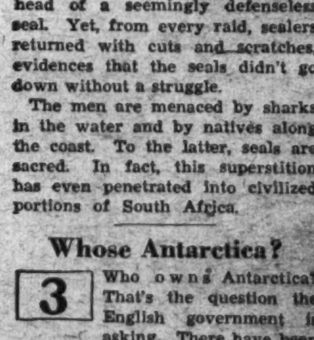
But all that was just cheap vaudeville compared to the performance of the famed clock on the Strassburg (Alsace-Lorraine) Cathedral. This one told the day, the week, the month, the year.

Sealing's Return.

2 Sealing is back in South Africa! For the first time in four years, a ship cruises among the islands off the west coast and lands men to club the valuable fur-bearing animals.

That is welcome news to South Africans. Exporting seal skins was once a profitable business for them. Then, too, sealing was their country's first industry.

They are rugged men, those seal-



ers. It seems brutal to bash in the head of a seemingly defenseless seal. Yet, from every raid, sealers returned with cuts and scratches, evidences that the seals didn't go down without a struggle.

The men are menaced by sharks in the water and by natives along the coast. To the latter, seals are sacred. In fact, this superstition has even penetrated into civilized portions of South Africa.

Whose Antarctica?

3 Who owns Antarctica? That's the question the English government is asking. There have been so many expeditions to the ice-locked continent and its mineral wealth is possibly so great that England wants to find out exactly where she stands.

No wonder she's a bit confused. American whalers probably first touched the rim of the Antarctic Continent back about 1821. Britishers in the same business followed, made complete records.

It was another Englishman, Sir James C. Ross, who first fought through the crushing ice pack to sight Antarctica's mountains. Yet a Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, first reached the Pole!

England's Capt. Robert Scott trailed him there. Add to those explorations the work of Australia's Sir Hubert Wilkins and our own Admiral Byrd and it makes you wonder even more who owns Antarctica.

Death in the Wind.

4 Ol' Man Weather has slapped the Japanese again. This time wild winds and rain tore apart thousands of homes, killed 45 people along the Pacific Coast. In many another country that would be considered big damage, but Japan and neighboring lands know much worse.

Generally, Japan's vicious storms come from the southwest. From the China Sea, on an average of 12 times a year, whip the curse and fear of mariners—typhoons. Sweeping over land and sea, they annually kill or injure more than 3,000, sink about as many boats and wreck half a million houses.

Awe-inspiring, darkened skies warn of their appearance. The world is hushed. Then all nature seems

to go berserk. The moaning wind mounts to a high-pitched, blood-chilling whine. Rain pours.

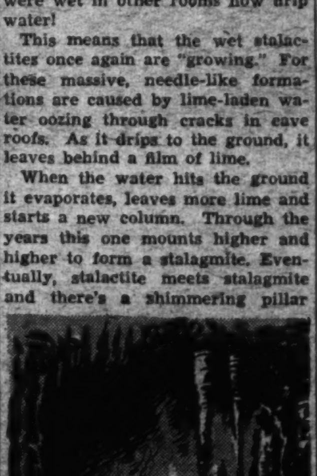
Flimsy bamboo huts fill the air. Trees fly past. Then, the wind stops as suddenly as it started. But all isn't over. In a minute the wind rises again and houses and trees hurtle back from the opposite direction!

Stone 'Icicles.'

5 Stalactites in Nevada's Lehman Caves are causing guides no end of trouble. In two rooms the limestone "icicles" used to be dry. Now they are wet while those that were wet in other rooms now drip water!

This means that the wet stalactites once again are "growing." For these massive, needle-like formations are caused by lime-laden water oozing through cracks in cave roofs. As it drips to the ground, it leaves behind a film of lime.

When the water hits the ground it evaporates, leaves more lime and starts a new column. Through the years this one mounts higher and higher to form a stalagmite. Eventually, stalactite meets stalagmite and there's a shimmering pillar



which seems to support the roof of the cave.

Generally stalactites are white, but sometimes traces of iron or other minerals tint them brown or yellow. In volcanic regions, they are sometimes gleaming black.

'Gentle' Police.

6 Paris police are thoroughly sick of riots. If they don't break them up, the public mutters; if they break them up and seriously hurt someone, the public screams. So—comes celluloid bullets!

These, with the shape and appear-

ance of the real thing, are fired from machine guns. They don't even pierce the skin, but do they sting! Any rioter smacked with one bears an ugly bruise for many a day.

The ingenious gendarmes have other "humane" methods for dispersing mobs. They use tear gas, of course, but this sometimes gives them trouble when the wind isn't right. So they have a third "riot-breaker"—a shower of indelible paint that leaves the victims marked for weeks!

All Sorts of Trailers.

7 Moscow, Russia, now has a postoffice on wheels. Crowds in parks, stadiums and other outdoor spots, can buy stamps and post letters at a trailer fitted up as a postoffice.

It just goes to show that you can't get away from trailers these days. They long ago invaded the sales field, being used by "drummers" to display wares. And New York City sends rolling libraries to its parks every summer. Then, of course, there are numerous "trailer schools"

which take the road this time of year.

But this one just about tops them all: Henry Wise Hobson, Episcopalian Bishop of Southern Ohio, this summer is bringing the church to his parishioners by means of a trailer.

Big Feet.

8 Folks in the Netherlands have a new claim to fame. They've long been honored as skillful mariners and industrious, clever builders. Now, John Bata, Czechoslovakian shoe magnate, says they have the largest feet! Lest any Netherlander take offense, however, Mr. Bata adds that the people are large so their feet are in just the right proportion.

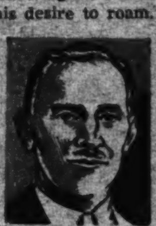
As for American feet, Mr. Bata claims they're getting smaller. Blame it chiefly on our vanity. We wear tight shoes to make our feet look smaller. Then, too, we ride in autos too much. So already, United States feet are the world's narrowest.

But as yet we can't claim to have the smallest feet. That honor is reserved for the people in southern France.

The numbers on the map ... bers beside news items. T... the spot where each event ... principal interest i...

Prince of Vagabonds.

9 Harry Franck wasn't even out of grade school before he had to be "corrected" with a buggy spoke for hopping a train after it was under way. That ended his traveling for the time being, but not his desire to roam. In fact, the incident was an omen.



For today, at 56, Harry A. Franck has been around the world a couple of times, tramped through more than 50 countries, visited every European nation except tiny San Marino, "which I never could find," written some 24 books on what he's seen, heard and done.

"Prince of Vagabonds," they call him, and he's all of that. Most of his roving has been afoot. He gets closer to the people that way. For four years he hiked through Central and South America alone. And if you don't think that's a feat, remember the Andes, the jungles, savage Indians, deadly snakes, jaguars, fever.

But let's start at the beginning—Harry Franck's beginning. Born in Munger, Mich., he moved with his family to Flint where he finished high school.

After that came Michigan University. Every summer he worked, that is, except the first summer. That time he went to France on a cattle boat.

After college he taught French in a Detroit high school.

At the end of the first term, he started on the big adventure—a trip around the world. He took no baggage, no money save what he'd need for camera films. He had no intention of writing about the jaunt—it was just for fun.

Back home, however, he had to write a book in self-defense during hours he wasn't teaching. It was either that or spend all his spare time answering questions of friends and relatives. That book was just the starter.

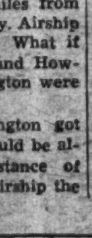
Married, father of seven children, no two of whom were born in the same place, wiry, mustached Harry Franck "lives" at New Hope, Pa. Part of his house was built in 1720, sheltered Colonial soldiers.

He has had so many interesting experiences he can't remember them all. Favorite country is China. Yet, that is where he was in most danger, "running into bandits half a dozen times or so." Only reason he was never molested, he thinks, is because he "never looked like ready money."

Wings of th

10 This time next year the United States Navy will have under construction at least two giant dirigibles. That is the jubilant prediction of lighter-than-air backers.

They may not be far wrong. Several important things bearing on the airship question have happened in the last few weeks to set a-buzzing the big, sprawling Navy Department Building in Washington. One was the search for Amelia Earhart. The other was the direct plea of Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, to Congress for money for dirigibles.



What did the hunt for Miss Earhart and Fred Noonan have to do with airships? Just this: The aircraft carrier Lexington set a water speed record to Hawaii, then to Howland Island. Yet, it still took so long that Miss Earhart and Noonan probably had long been drowned.

Now the Lexington, with her planes, is supposed to be a scout—"the eyes of the fleet." This time she had to scout 4,000 miles from her base and refuel midway. Airship men want to know this: What if an enemy fleet were around Howland Island and the Lexington were supposed to find it?

By the time the Lexington got to Howland the enemy would be almost within striking distance of California. But with an airship the size of the Macon, which could cruise farther and faster than the Lexington, yet cost only one-tenth as much to build, it would be different.

Admiral Cook's request was not unexpected. Since he took office a year ago, he has been vociferously calling for a renewal of United States dirigible building.

But both his "bosses," Secretary Swanson and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Leahy, condemn airships. So what chance do airships stand? Plenty. Congress has the last word and its members gradually have swung to the dirigible's side.

s, Science, Exploration and Aviation

rs on the map above match the num- news items. They will help you locate ere each event took place, or where the cipal interest in it was centered.

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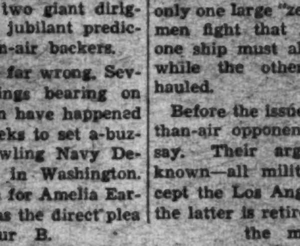

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The swing has been gradual, since the Hindenburg's early successes.

Some Congressmen suggest that only one large "zep" be built. Naval men fight that idea. They claim one ship must always be available while the other is being overhauled.

Before the issue is settled, lighter-than-air opponents will have their say. Their arguments are well known—all military dirigibles except the Los Angeles have crashed, the latter is retired; an airship is at the mercy of the elements and enemy gunfire; anyway, the United States has never built a zep that has lasted over a long period.

To that, friends of airships retort that the Macon was seldom spotted, let alone "hit" in war games, that the fault is not in the building, but the flying of American-made ships.

They point out that Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, admittedly one of the world's ace lighter-than-air men, commanded neither the Akron nor the Macon. They say the Macon should have been overhauled before cruising for the last time to the Pacific Coast.

Goodyear had asked the Navy to fly the ship to Akron; its tail needed strengthening. The Navy replied the Macon was needed in the West. What good was a Navy craft that had to be pampered? The Macon went West, its tail collapsed and it crashed.

So the big battle for and against airships goes on. It seems to us that the "fors" have a shade better of the scrap. They always wind up with the question: "Years ago trains had a lot of crashes, but we didn't stop building them; so why stop dirigibles?"

Then the "againsts" scream, "Yes, but trains were necessary!"

"So are airships," comes the answer.

"Look how long it took the Lexington to get to Howland! Suppose an enemy——"

And so it goes.

Star Gazer.

11 Want to go in the movies? All right then, don't go to Hollywood—stay home! Who says so? Young, attractive Lucille Ryman, and she knows. She once sought acting fame in both New York and Hollywood. And now she's a talent scout for Universal Pictures.

The days when Lucille Ryman hoped to be a star aren't so far behind her. She'd always wanted to be a great actress and was to start on the long trail after graduating from college when 17. But her parents wouldn't hear of it. So back to college she went, this time as a dramatics teacher.

Five years later she really did become an actress. Shuttling between New York and the West Coast, she had small parts in plays. Finally she saw her name in lights on Broadway.

It should have been the supreme thrill, but it wasn't. The play, as Miss Ryman brutally puts it, was a "flop." It was even more than that. It was the end of Lucille Ryman, actress. She decided acting wasn't her line in the theatrical game.

She hopped across the continent again and turned to directing and producing. She fared better. She directed the West Coast production of "She Loves Me Not," a smash hit. Other successes followed. Then, a year ago, she became a talent scout.

Small, slim Miss Ryman, now nearing 30, rarely stays put very long. More than half her time is spent driving about the country, popping in on college plays, "little theater" productions, radio broadcasts. That's where future movie stars are found—not in New York or Hollywood. Stay home, Miss Ryman advises the ambitious boy or girl, and a scout will find you.

So far, she has sent about half a dozen promising youngsters to the movie capital. There's Robert Wilcox, who has had the lead in three pictures and has two more coming up. And Polly Rowles, who has been starred twice.

When not traveling, Miss Ryman stays in New York looking over stage performers. No longer has she a desire to be on the other side of the footlights. "Directing means more to me than acting," she declares.

And besides the advice given above, she has this to say to Paraders who have movie ambitions: "Don't turn professional while a youngster. Wait until you are 16."

Noble Dogs.

12 The heroic, mournful-looking dogs of the St. Bernard hospice, high in the Swiss Alps, have been pardoned. Because one of their number killed a little girl, they

were all sentenced to death. That order has been canceled. The fact that the dogs have saved so many lives has saved their own.

It was almost unheard-of that a St. Bernard should kill a human, particularly a girl, because the dogs have a special fondness for youngsters.

Sometime after 962 they were bred by the monks to aid travelers taking a short cut through the Alps. The way was perilous, many persons died. But no matter how terrible the weather, the St. Bernards always did their duty.

One, named Barry, saved 40 persons before someone, crazed by privation, killed him. Once he carried a freezing 10-year-old youngster on his back. Barry long has been dead, but in tribute to him, the best dog of each generation bears that revered name.

Lights On.

13 There's going to be new light shed on the U. S. Scientists have announced a new "bulb-within-a-bulb" mercury lamp, smaller than present bulbs, yet giving about twice as much light.

The new lamp signalizes the

strides made with electricity in man's eternal struggle for more light. Yet the first electric lights were too bright. They were "arc lamps" in which electric "flames" jumped between positive and negative poles.

The brilliant, bluish glare created was far too powerful for ordinary use and after a while people went back to gaslight. The late Thomas Alva Edison solved the problem by inventing our present lamp. Before that there had been some mighty queer electric lights developed.

One was the product of a German named Nernst. It contained a filament of magnesium. But as magnesium isn't a conductor until hot, the Nernst lamp had to be lit by heating it with a kerosene lamp!

More Orchids.

14 Orchids will be more beautiful if a group of California orchid lovers have their way. They have formed a society to experiment and grow more attractive types.

Already there are more than 15,000 different varieties of orchids! Originally, there were about 6,000 wild species. Man, however, wasn't satisfied with nature's work, so he went ahead and developed the other 9,000.

Despite the number, the flowers are still among the most expensive—in this country. That's because the best orchids grow in the tropics. They cost a few cents each in South America, but by the time they reach the United States they cost a couple of dollars or more.

However, there are a few kinds of popular orchids native to this country. These are really "diamonds in the rough," for they grow in swamps.

Shark Catch.

15 Because Dr. Erik Fischer, of Sidney, Australia, recently reeled in a 1,064-pound shark, sportsmen of that land and South Africa are at each others throats. Australians claim Dr. Fischer's catch is a new record. South Africans say it's not.

Dr. Fischer's backers claim his 13-foot victim is 13 pounds heavier than the shark Zane Grey, famed novelist, pulled in last year and that Mr. Grey's catch was on the books as a world's record for rod and reel.

South Africans declare they don't

care what was on the record books, that W. R. Selkirk hauled in a shark weighing 2,176 pounds off Hermanus Cape in 1928. It's true that Mr. Selkirk used a paraffin tin float during the struggle, but his "weapon" was a rod and reel.

Bell Ringers.

16 London's Ancient Society of College Youths is ringing the bell on its 300th anniversary. That's speaking literally, too, for the society was formed by bell ringers back in the days when the man who rang a bell was really somebody.

He was important not only in England, but all over the world, for bells have had an amazing variety of uses. As they were so often used to call men to arms, they were banned when the Turks swept into Constantinople in 1453. The Moslems were afraid bells might toll a call to revolt.

All over Europe, bells chimed to open markets and tell farmers when to plant. The Harvest Bell likewise announced the crops were ready to be taken in.

The Curfew Bell ordered citizens to "cover fires" and go to bed,

the Waking bell tumbled the townsfolk out of bed. Then, there was the Oven Bell. When peasants heard that one, they knew they could use the lord of the manor's oven to bake their bread.

A Hole in One!

17 Found: The golfer who doesn't want to make a hole in one! He's in New Zealand and is so anxious to avoid the feat he's taken out insurance against it. Reason?

Why, if he made a hole in one he'd have to "treat" the other club members!

We don't know how great a financial burden that would be, but it couldn't be much greater than A. L. Reed, of Dallas, Tex., shouldered a few years back. Mr. Reed made the same hole in one, twice in one week.

That's pretty rare, but here's one that probably tops it. R. W. Bridges, Kirkwood, Mo., made a 196-yard hole in one with a putter! Then, there was 9-year-old Meyer Franklin, who entered golfdom's hall of fame at Jackson, Mich., in 1932. His hole in one ball traveled 164 yards.

Coffee to Burn.

18 Brazil is trying a new stunt with coffee. It is sponsoring experiments to see if chemists can develop by-products. The idea is to get rid of some of the coffee that is giving Brazilian officials a headache. For actually, Brazil has coffee to burn.

The world buys two-thirds of its coffee from Brazil, but that hardly even makes a dent in the country's annual crop. In one year, Brazil

grew more than is drunk by all the world.

Naturally, this condition keeps the price down. So Brazil has been destroying vast amounts and so far has done away with enough to supply the world for 18 months. Bags are dumped on huge bonfires, it is used to fire locomotives and is poured into the sea.

Tragic City.

19 Douglas—Alaska's tragic city—is coming back. For the third time in 2[illegible] years fire wiped out the town last winter. Now ashes have been swept aside, homes rebuilt, a new city hall erected and the 1,000-odd citizens face the future with hope.

They like to think higher gold prices will bring once more the boom days Douglas knew before the famed Treadwell mine collapsed in 1917, scaring most of 5,000 people into moving away.

Those were the days when Douglas was Alaska's largest and richest city, when millions of dollars poured from the Treadwell mine,—when table-high stacks of gold coins changed hands in card games, when it cost $5 to get a shoe half-soled.

CATS

There might be work and homes for New York City's 250,000 stray cats—that's the count of a recent survey—if someone cared to round them up. Certain California gold miners, for example, might use a few. A short time ago they were scouring the State for cats to kill off huge rats that were overrunning their mines.

IN THAT CASE, it wouldn't be the first time cats had "gone West." As early as 1812 pioneers taking their families westward up the Missouri River carried along as many cats as they could lay hands on.

These pioneers settled far from outposts. They could not easily return. Their supplies just had to last. That was impossible without cats. Many a catless party was doomed when rats and mice ate supplies.

SO VALUED were cats that fights and even feuds started over them. A pioneer would return to camp, find another man trying to lure away his tabby with bits of meat, and the battle was on.

Later, when settlements dotted the prairies, cats proved even more valuable. For years the Army could not station cavalry in the West. Rats and mice ate grain for horses faster than it could be brought up. Indian attacks were therefore frequent.

At last cats came in with the soldiers, killed off rodents and made cavalry posts possible. Indian raids soon ended.

England, too, has filled rush orders for stray tabbies. Few months ago she shipped 12 alley cats to lonely Tristan da Cunha to end a plague of rats. For years she has sent cats to India for the same purpose.

Parade of Nature

You can't beat the black mustard—or at least farmers can't. For centuries this sturdy wild flower has been with them. The ancient Greeks cultivated it as a medicine, later cursed it for overrunning their fields.

Mustard seeds were used for food seasoning more than 200 years ago. Then an English woman hit upon the idea of grinding the seeds. The resulting flour was used to season the food of George I, won his praise, and so started table mustard, a mixture of the flour, salt, spices, sugar and vinegar.

Yes, the small plant you see growing along the road, in fields and pastures, is wild mustard. Two to three feet tall, it has dark green leaves, pale yellow flowers with four petals.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

(Note: This is horticultural week, wherein the Prof. discusses the dear little growing things, and hopes you won't grow tired.)

Dear Prof.: Why do flowers have petals?

SHIRLEY KNOX.
2 Summer street,
Hallowell, Me.

Flowers, Shirley, like all growing things, bloom in cycles. And who, I ask you, ever heard of a cycle without "petals?" By working the petals, you see, the flowers help push their way out of the ground.

Dear Prof.: Why do rose bushes have thorns?

AFTON FURSE.
Box 531, Rt. 1,
Midvale, Utah.

That's so they'll stick in your memory, or somewhere else, Afton. Remember the little boy who sank to rest on a rose bush? He rose! And he's been stuck on roses ever since.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo-e.

P. S. Send those questions to Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Yellow Eyes," by Rutherford Montgomery. $2. The Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. Illustrated by L. D. Cram.

Superb in strength and cunning, Yellow Eyes, the great king cat (or cougar), fights time and again for his life. Government hunters, sportsmen, dogs, poison—all threaten his existence.

Yellow Eyes is the last of his kind on the mountain. Orphaned when Cougar George, the Government hunter, shoots his mother, Yellow Eyes lives to see his brothers, his mate and his own kittens slain before his eyes.

Chance forces him into battle with a she-bear and his hind legs are crippled. Painfully, Yellow Eyes starts for his cave. Cougar George and the dogs cross his trail. Once, twice, Yellow Eyes tries the leap to his cave and fails. The third time he pulls himself to safety just as a bullet nicks the ledge behind him.

Trapped again, he jumps a sportsman and nearly kills him. He is a "man killer" now with a price of $1,000 on his head.

Only one man, Treon, the Indian, does not fear him. Treon has seen the "baby chimbica" grow into a great cat and has saved him from winter starvation. Treon knows the loneliness that leads Yellow Eyes northward to a new home and a new mate.

Too many enthusiastic things cannot be said about this story. It is one you will read in gulps, re-read carefully.

The Author—Rutherford G. Montgomery scored last year with a story of a wolverine, "Carcajou." Born in North Dakota 41 years ago, he became a World War aviator, now sits on the Colorado bench. He has written a serial for Parade—"Danger Flight."

COMING SOON

"Double or Nothing."—It's Bing again—the ever-popular, warbling Mr. Crosby of the air and screen. Which means, of course, that "Double or Nothing" is a Paramount comedy romance with plenty of music . . . Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, William Frawley and lots of others will be in the cast.

What It's All About—Somebody lost four purses, and it happened that Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine and William Frawley found them. And, being strictly honest persons, they returned them—to be rewarded with $5,000 each. They were also given a chance to share in a $1,000,000 legacy, provided they could double the reward money in a stated time . . . So it was double or nothing for three of them, all but Bing losing their money. But it was double and plenty more for Mr. Crosby, who fell in love with the girl who was supposed to swindle him (Mary Carlisle), made two dollars grow where one grew before, and walked off with both legacy and gal.

Bing Crosby.

Star—When Harry L. Crosby was a boy in Washington State, he wanted to become a professional ball player. Cuts above his knees received during a summer at a logging camp upset that ambition. In college he studied law. It was discovered he could sing, ending that career, starting him on another.

How They Got Those Nicknames

All the nickname editor can offer the following "almost prize-winners" in the recent Nickname Get-Together is the most honorable mention there is. There just "ain't" no more prizes!

1. Charles W. (Squeak) Schweer, P. O. Box 291, Kirkwood, Ill.—"I like to whistle and am whistling most of the time, but I can't keep on tune. One day my neighbor said to me, 'I guess I'll call you Squeak, because your whistle always needs oiling!' Somebody overheard, and I've been 'Squeak' since."

2. Kenneth (Doc) Parker, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.—"When I was 7, a small dog show came to my town . . . A monkey named Doctor Dooly was staked on the outside. One day another boy threw my cap to him, and while I was trying to get it, he grabbed me. Since I've always been 'Doc' to my friends, and I'm now 30."

3. Dorothy (Period) Schoenfuss, 32 Colebrook street, Hartford, Conn.—"My friends call me 'period' because the nickname for Dorothy is Dot. Dot is a period."

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest in indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Donald Wall, Eubank, Ky. (12)—Parts of old radios, telephones, electric fan motors and toy train engines.

William Taylor, 85 Cooper street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Buttons and movie programs.

Joyce Craig, Montpelier Station, Va. (11)—Will exchange five tinted postcards of Virginia, New York or Washington, D. C., for eight pix of Shirley Temple.

Ruth Brandt, 503 Locust street, Anaconda, Mont. (14)—Samples of products made in the U. S. Also matches.

Margaret Plumlee, Celina, Tenn.—Will trade songs and steps with Paraders interested in singing and dancing.

Harriet Luehrs, 1012 Bell avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (16)—High school colors on small ribbons, and school songs.

Margaret Reeder, 123 Marion street, Mullins, S. C.—Handkerchiefs from every State and country.

Tom Dunlap, jr., Route 2, Wadesboro, N. C.—Info on bicycle motors.

Robert Custer, 435 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.—Plans for a one-tube, portable, battery radio, using a minimum of batteries and antenna. Also plans for a code practice oscillator.

Robert Broadhurst, 211 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md. (12)—Colored airplane dope, tissue and tiny wheels. Also airplane pix.

Madelyn L. Stevens, 7 South street, Brunswick, Me.—Address of Eleanor Bands, New Britain, Conn. I wrote her and the letter came back.

Charles Toner, Nichols street, Pittsfield, Me. (17)—Spanish guitar players, write. Also cowboy songs to exchange.

Marcia Anderson, 165 East Second South, Spanish Fork, Utah (15).—Novelties, party favors, pix of Dionne Quints and tiny animals.

Polly Robinson, Box 275, Falls Church, Va. (18)—Mineralogy bugs, please write. Will trade specimens.

Bobby Johnston, 240 Woodbridge street, Manchester, Conn.—Pix of Benny Goodman and his band.

Jean Campbell, 167 Coyle street, Portland, Me.—Old and new coins from this and foreign lands.

Sidney Thompson, Poolesville, Md.—Will swap stamps for pix of Ray Radcliff, Chicago White Sox; also Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals.

Helen Georgeson, 3412 Maryland avenue, Richmond, Va.—Pix of James J. Braddock.

Betty Light, 5029 Seventh place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Movie mag covers.

Elaine Rawson, rear of 221 Vaughan street, Portland, Me.—Needlework patterns, also seashells.

Dorothy Kenn, 25 Market street, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Tennis, dancing, music bugs, please contact.

Lloyd Allen, 3302 Rhode Island avenue, Apt. 3, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Paraders interested in writing short stories, please contact. Also help my growing collection of newspapers from all over the U. S.

Ruth Roberts, 65 Benton avenue, Waterville, Me. (15).—Books on harmonica or accordion.

June Chappell, 2801 Alabama avenue southeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Music and words to popular songs.

Bettie Chandler, 715 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C.—Small novelties, such as toy dogs and elephants.

Lurana Lurk, Woodland street, Hartford, Conn.—Animal pix.

STAMPS

WAR IS a very real thing to philatelists. Collectors may be pacifists or militarists, but one and all treasure authentic war stamps as personal relics of the struggle.

Spain's revolution is supplying its quota. Current issues have been overprinted "19-VII-36" by the rebels to commemorate start of the revolution. Loyalists have issued stamps to raise funds for relief of orphans.

Occupation stamps of other wars are popular. When German troops moved into Belgium in 1914, they surcharged German stamps with the word "Belgien," plus a new value in centimes. They were used for four years in the conquered territory. Then came the Treaty of Versailles. Belgian troops moved into Germany with the Allied Army of Occupation. And from 1919 to 1921 Belgian stamps surcharged "Allemagne Duitschland," paid postage in parts of Germany.

LUXURY TAXES were imposed while the World War was in progress. In 1915, Canada surcharged stamps "War Tax," and used them to pay the 1 or 2 cents tax on postal matter. One of these tax stamps, a 2-cent carmine worth 3 cents used, is illustrated with this column.

Whole flocks of victory and peace stamps followed the Armistice. The United States followed suit with a 3-cent violet in 1919, showing an allegorical figure of victory, plus the flags of the Allies.

The last "World War stamps" might be called those of the Saar. The Saar was a German territory administered by the League of Nations for 15 years and returned to Germany after a plebiscite in 1935. Stamps of this territory, reading "Sarre" or "Saargebiet," are extremely popular with collectors.

Dorothy Ninneman, 1406 Russell road, Alexandria, Va. (14)—Clippings on styles from fashion magazines.

Ruth Miller, 712 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C. (13)—Rings, postcards and materials from all over the world.

Adelma E. McFarland, Salsbury Cove, Me. (15).—Class odes of grammar and high schools, also colleges.

Betty McEver, 30 New street, Marion, N. C.—Handkerchiefs from everywhere.

Mary Kalukiewicz, Warren street, Wilson, Conn. (10).—Swap recipes. I have five: vintage pie, pineapple cake pie, lemon meringue pie, magic mayonnaise salad and magic macaroons.

Cecelia Etheridge, Pribble, Va., or (after September 1) Colonial Beach, Va.—Will swap movie star pix, also pix of foreign countries for postcards and paper dolls.

June Cole, Children's Hospital, Portland, Me. (13)—Movie star pix. I am a patient at the hospital.

Stamps—Gabrielle Goode, Box 334, Connellys Springs, N. C.; June Krapp, 23 Fairview avenue, South River, N. J. (12); Viola Bigelow, Route 1, Plummer, Idaho; Tom Kelly, 104 Xenia street southeast, Washington, D. C.; Doris Angle, Ennis, Mont.; Doris Gurley, Route 2, Davidson, N. C.; Virginia Wood, Mendon, Utah; Betty Caldwell, 1301 North Kirkwood road, Arlington, Va. (14); Ruth M. Ibbs, 758 Puritan avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13); Frances Stockwell, 163 School street, East Hartford, Conn. (13); Betty Ellen Bricker, 1311 Farragut street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Robert B. Balmut, 308 Burns avenue, Winchester, Ky. (10); Glen Thrush, Worley, Idaho; Billy Smith, Gore, Va.; Alta Bird, Nephi, Utah (12); Katherine Lease, 1319 Farragut street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14); Richard Packard, 8 Mayo street, Orono, Me.; Catherine Duvall, 5813 Grove avenue, Richmond, Va.; Florence Galinsky, 161 French street, New Brunswick, N. J.; Eugene Tendollen, 518 Audubon road, Kohler, Wis.; Charlotte Porter, Route 9, Richmond, Va. (13); Wendell Tynes, Bluff Creek, La.; Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Elsie Ferguson, 1213 Summit avenue, Richmond, Va. (14).

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

'How I Make Money'

By Lafayette Metcalf.

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow on this page every week.*

Five years ago I got my first real job. I worked in a grocery store a couple of hours daily and was paid a dollar a week.

That was during summer. I was 13 and about to enter high school. Knowing I would need more money for athletic dues and school expenses, I got another job, picking strawberries. I did this after working at the store every day.

I also worked three nights a week for a few hours on a chicken farm, making three jobs at the same time. All together, I had a pretty busy day. But I earned more money than needed, and I was able to save. So I kept it up for three years.

Drops All But One.

Then my jobs began to interfere with studies. I dropped all but the one on the chicken farm, working Saturdays and after school. But every summer I worked on a strawberry farm. I did this year.

For the last four years I have paid all my expenses. I am glad of that. I don't believe it's necessary for boys and girls to depend on their parents for spending money.

True, as I said, I had a pretty full day. But despite that I was not tardy or absent once during four years of high school. And my home in North Edgecomb, Me., was 5½ miles from school.

My jobs didn't make me miss a thing in school, either. I went out for sports, being a member of the track and basketball teams. My grades? I stood ninth in a class of 31 at graduation this spring.

WATCH THIS page next week! "Now Is the Time . . .", Parade's new serial, starts. It's a three-part girls' story by Elizabeth LaMar.

Seven Out of Eight

By Peter Lewis

Illustrated by Calvin Fader

HERE IS a short story of a boy who had everything but . . . How his rowing mates make him come through in a pinch is the plot for one of Parade's finest short-short stories. There's a thrill in every line of "Seven Out of Eight." Author Peter Lewis is new to Paraders.

YOU couldn't see it in the Colton shell, but you could hear it or feel it. There were eight oars and eight slides, but the way the boys in the boat felt there were only seven oarsmen. Maybe you get the idea we didn't like somebody? Maybe you're right.

Well, we had a mile gone in the big race with Billings when Bo Hunter went sour on us. Billings was out in front by a length and Bo Hunter couldn't stand it.

We all knew the symptoms. Whenever the going got tough and the other crew didn't come back to us, Bo went sour. We were all starting to blow a little. The middle mile of a 3-mile race is always the toughest, but Bo was quitting again. I heard Gates, at seven, snarl: "Come on, you yellow bum. Put some wood on it!"

I stuck in my oar and said, grunting, "Hunter, if you don't snap out of it, so help me, I'll break your neck when we get to dry land!"

I watched his oar for a couple of strokes. Oh, his timing was perfect. He was always a beautiful oarsman, but the big pampered baby wasn't putting enough on his oar to make a splash. Prima Donna stuff, that was Bo. Picture in the paper—crowds of admiring co-eds—you know what I mean.

• • • •

YOU can understand how we all went to pieces a little—trying to make up for the man who wasn't rowing. That's how it happened. A couple of random waves came busting across the course with about a mile and a half to go. By that time Billings had another length. Anyway, we were trying to make up for Hunter, and we weren't watching ourselves.

The boat lurched on the first swell and tilted sickeningly to port. As we went down the crest of the next one, the two man's outrigger with its triangle of canvas scooped up about a barrel of water and dumped it in the boat.

When it was all over there was about four inches of water in the bottom of the shell. It slowed us down a lot, too, and when we got squared around and rowing again, Billings had better than three lengths.

We Had a Mile Gone When Bo Hunter Went Sour on Us.

All that water running back and forth in the shell made it feel heavy and just a little sluggish. I knew there wasn't enough water to really do us any harm, but, well—with Hunter at stroke and three and a half lengths to pick up—the race was over.

I thought of the Old Man for a second and the disgrace of an eight or nine-length defeat. I made up my mind in a hurry and I decided that it would look a lot better in the papers if they simply said that Colton had swamped.

I called out to the four man. "Hart," I yelled, "Hart, this'll be tough on the Old Man. Let's you and me catch crabs and swamp her."

We rowed a couple of strokes while he thought it over. Then Hart said, "Might as well, Stumps, with that yellow squirt at stroke—"

ALL of a sudden I heard a voice from the stern of the boat. At first I thought it was the cox and then I realized it was Hunter.

"No!" he screamed. "No! Don't swamp her. We can win this race yet!"

I shook my head. That didn't sound like Hunter to me; but all of a sudden I felt the crisp feel of the boat as he laid his oar in and heaved.

Hunter started pounding every stroke. He was rowing like a maniac. His swirl went down the boat sucking and gurgling like a water-spout. He was really putting it on.

That was all the rest of us needed. We cracked it. We laid the wood on and began to get some place. With a mile to go we'd slugged her up to within a length of Billings and they were getting panicky.

We started screaming at Hunter, urging him on, puffing and grunting for breath, but calling encouragement to our stroke man anyway. And I have to admit Hunter rowed a peach of a race. In the last half mile with half a length to take and only two and a half minutes to go, he rowed the Billings stroke right into the ground and we came out with a one length victory.

• • • •

WE gathered around him after it was over. We told him he was a swell guy and we'd misjudged him and we pounded him on the back. I said, "Hunter, you're a game guy. The rest of us wanted to quit and you made us stick. I'm for you!"

Hunter looked at me and he smiled in a supercilious way: "I sure showed 'em, didn't I? I guess I can stroke a crew with the best of 'em."

I couldn't stand much of that stuff. I walked over to where our cox was standing alone with a funny, scornful look on his face.

I said, "What's the matter, Squirt?"

He grunted. "Look at that big yeg take the bows. You know what happened? He was scared to death when you wanted to swamp the boat. He can't swim!"

(The End.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

(Continued from Page 6)

Dorothy Baumann, Route 1, Benning, D. C. (13)—Info on what to feed horned toads in winter when there are no ants. Also, autographed pix of Paraders.

Edith Mills, Hamilton, Mont. (16)—Pressed flowers of any kind.

George Burgess, Burnside, Ky.—Will trade steps with girls interested in tap dancing.

Mary Sue Evans, Harriman, Tenn. (16)—Campers, travelers and day-dreamers, write. Boys preferred.

Bob Owen, 234 White street, Hartford, Conn. — Someone who wants scrapbooks on such events as the Hauptmann case, the Piccard stratosphere flight and other news events. Will send them to the first person who sends stamps to cover postage. Will return stamps to any who write too late.

Sara May Martin, 2401 Calvert street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Address and age of Travis Jordan. Also a letter from him.

Kathleen Britton, Centralia, Va.—All kinds of flower seeds.

Mary Ellen Prewitt, Carolina avenue, Forest City, N. C.—Girl motorcycle bugs, please write.

Jerry Bertelson, Monroe, Utah (15).—Will swap humorous readings.

Lucie Foster, 3909 Harrison street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14).—Exchange china animals.

Chester Skillman, 1446 So. Main street, Paris, Ky.—Match folders to exchange.

Janet Jenkins, 2908 P street southeast, Washington, D. C. (12)—All interested in reading, write.

Ray Dwyer, 122 Summit street, Manchester, Conn.—Amateur photo bugs, please contact me, compare work.

Jane Malone, 2127 California street, Washington, D. C.—Info on Ben Chapman, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, other Washington ball players.

Everett Franklin, 26 Quincy street, Portland, Me.—Lincoln pennies and stamps.

Dorothy Thompson, Route 5, Box 6, Farmville, Va. (11)—Arrowheads.

Phyllis Norman, 169 School street, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Pix of historic places.

Katherine P. Whitehurst, 201 North Main street, Culpeper, Va.—Foreign coins and movie star pix.

Irene Plunge, Box 142, Poquonock, Conn.—Pix of the Dionne Quints, Shirley Temple.

Elbridge MacFarland, Box 103, Friendship, Me.—Pix of Carl Hubbell, Joe DiMaggio and Pepper Martin. Also stamps of England, Denmark and China.

Frances Broadhurst, 211 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md. (17)—Pix of movie stars and airplanes, and stamps.

Lelia Pierce, 216 Hancock street, Smithfield, N. C.—Model dogs of china or other material. Movie star pix, postcards, stamps and match boxes to exchange.

Barbara Montgomery, Baskerville, Va.—A hobby.

Rebecca Beckham, High Rock, N. C. (12)—Box tops and pix of Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and the Dionnes.

Geraldine Wells, 621 Buckner avenue, Bristol, Va.—Movie star pix, stamps, and addresses of girls in foreign countries.

Jeanne Hill, East Machias, Me. (14)—Info and pix of the coronation and British royal family. Also postcards.

Merlyn Kelly, 36 St. Charles street, West Hartford, Conn. (10)—Autographs of boys and girls of any age.

Doris Thompson, Box 28, Fort Myer, Va. (15)—Address of Author Albert Payson Terhune, pix of collie dogs, and addresses of English boys and girls.

Marjorie Nichols, 1 Cobb road, Bath, Me.—Name and address of the girl who wrote me saying it took three days to find the pix I want. I lost her letter.

Helen Lipscomb, 132 Rosemont, Lexington, Ky. (16)—Pix of Sonja Henie, any musicians, divers and dancers.

Jean Cassidy, 2 Monument street, Portland, Me. (13)—Glass and wood dogs, and movie star pix.

Francis Heppner, 55 South Whitney street, Hartford, Conn.—Exchange coins with girls and boys in foreign countries. Also, name and address of Australian who requested words to the song. "The Rose in Her Hair." (The name Reader Heppner requests follows: Mary Wilson, Hawthorn Bank, Yarram, South Gipps, Victoria, Australia.—Ed.)

Eva Singleton, 122 Woodland avenue, Lexington, Ky. (12)—Tap dancers, write. Also, pix of famous dancers and Shirley Temple.

Sarah and Merritt Maynard, 716 South Marshall street, South Boston, Va.—Arrowheads with name of sender, city, county and State.

Barbara Attenborough, 896 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, Conn. (10½).—Will swap stamps for books on dogs.

Anne H. Stanskas, Rocky Knoll Sanitarium, Plymouth, Wis. (16)—Pix of tuberculosis sanitariums, with names of superintendents and number of patients.

Jane Fox, 220 Wootton avenue, Friendship Heights, Md.—Small glass and wood objects.

Edwin Tribby, Hillsboro, Va.—Pix of major league baseball players.

Harriette Johnson, 297 Main street, Bristol, Conn.—School and college banners.

Julia Booth, 2406 Hawthorne avenue, Richmond, Va. (15)—Pix and high school pennants from boys and girls between 14 and 18.

Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—Boys interested in model airplane building, write. Also, china animals.

Rachel Crow, 342 Walnut street, Rock Hill, S. C. (11)—Pix of the Dionne quints.

Buddy Stein, 4610 Ellicott street, Washington, D. C.—Baseball cards and pix.

Jane Rasly, Lewis street, Plainville, Conn.—Convention souvenirs.

Margaret Blanton, Mooresboro, N. C.—Postmarks from foreign countries. Also pix of babies and movie stars.

Gwynn Waugh, 275 West Main street, Danville, Va.—Toy dogs.

Patricia Lumsden, 144 Grandview terrace, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Girls interested in horses and dogs, write.

Jane Murray, Box 194, Burgaw, N. C.—Will exchange other pix for pix of Shirley Temple. Send three-cent stamp.

Christine (Cricket) Duff, Box 293, Burnside, Ky. (19)—Paraders interested in hockey, swimming, drawing write.

Constance Minott, North Sebago, Me. (14)—Irish girls over 13 write.

Mary Kathryn McArthur, 213 Pine street, Rutherfordton, N. C.—Signatures of famous people, stamps, foreign addresses, movie star pix.

Harvey A. Mitchell, 305 East High street, Charlottesville, Va.—Free catalogues on fishing, chemistry, tennis, swimming and baseball.

Geraldine Carlin, 196 Jefferson avenue, New London, Conn. (11)—Pins that slip on, pix of signs of spring and pix of Paraders.

LETTERS

Hard Luck Title.

Parade: I just want to say that Raymond Lincoln is lucky he hasn't had more accidents. I don't mean to be boastful, but I am only 11 and have been in an auto accident, had two broken arms, a sprained ankle and tendon and have been hit on the head with a boulder. As for bicycle crack-ups, I have had the tire taken right off my rim and had at least 20 "flops." DICK SMITH.
1223½ No. Cherokee,
Hollywood, Calif.

Reader Smith hereby lifts the hard luck title from Raymond Lincoln, 7, whose story appeared in a recent Parade. Raymond "merely" fell into a sewer, got "beaned" by a rock, was bitten by a spider and fell off his bike. Any more challengers?—Ed.

From Far Off Africa.

Parade: I would surely like to hear from Paraders. I am interested in tennis and dancing. I am also fond of reading. I am 15.
CHRISTINA BOTHMA.
"Ripplemead."
Rusapi, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

A news story of Readeress Bothma's bravery in killing a deadly black mamba snake appeared in a recent Parade. Remember: Postage to Africa is 5 cents.—Ed.

Rocks and Columns.

Parade: I know you are bothered with stacks of suggestions, but this one is at least different. Parade has neglected mineralogy and geology. Almost everyone has picked up a pretty stone, but the general ignorance about stones is appalling. Racketeers prey upon this ignorance to get money. For instance, one man dug up a supply of ferruginous sandstone in the form called pipe-rock and gave a sort of lecture to those who came to see it. He claimed it was volcanic rock and that great scientists had come to see it, since that was the only place in the world it occurred. To begin with, he didn't live in the belt where volcanic rock occurs, and anyone could see it was sandstone cemented with iron oxide. I know of several places it is found in New Jersey. At Niagara Falls there is a great business of selling fibrous gypsum under the pretense it is mined from under the Falls. It is really imported from Wales, the only gypsum in the locality being the granular variety. There should be a column giving information about the subject.
ALICE RUTH BRUCE.
State Colony,
New Lisbon, N. J.

Relax With Parade.

Parade: Parade is okay, full of life and good stories, packed with amusement from one end to the other. After working all Saturday night it is good to get home and relax with Parade. I always go to Page 8 for the jokes and letters. Speaking of the Letters Column—I hate people who are always beefing.
QUENTIN GRIFFIN.
Box 564, Spindale, N. C.

Now and Then.

Parade: Don't you think the average boy and girl of today is cleverer and more intelligent than those of yesteryear? When I say "clever and intelligent," I mean they are really living, developing their talents, making the most of what is offered and "stepping ahead."

Some adults consider us bold, rash somethings who cannot think or maintain self-control. Oh, but aren't those adults blind? Of course, we youngsters of today are different from those of yesteryear. But that is not our fault. The world the adults have made for us has sharpened our wit. We *have* to be clever to keep afloat. Read Parade and see *how* we keep afloat. These are but thoughts of a 15-year-old.
MILLICENT BOLLING.
138 Harold street,
Hartford, Conn.

Joke Jabber.

Parade: Unless you publish jokes which are really funny, here is one reader that you're going to lose. No Sense and Prof. Phiddlefuddle are trash in every sense of the word.
LOUIS KING.
New Britain, Conn.

Parade: How about a crossword puzzle? The ones in the daily papers are too difficult for us to work. The Fun Corner is too rotten for words. I'm 12. GENEVA WARREN.
321 Owsley avenue,
Lexington, Ky.

Parade: I'm getting pretty tired of all the "griping" in this column. Please leave out the slams and put in more letters like the one about the Danish friend.

I have a suggestion. If Paraders don't like the paper as is, don't say so—do something. For example, there have been a few complaints about the jokes. I admit some have whiskers, but I'm not going to complain. Instead I'm inclosing a stock of good jokes (in my opinion) and if you don't think they're good, I'll send some more. Here's hoping this suggestion will be followed by other Paraders. I'm 18.
A. C. LOVELACE, Jr.
607 Fourth street,
High Point, N. C.

The Joke Editor thanks Reader Lovelace. Other Paraders are requested to follow suit. No pay, but a credit line for those accepted.—Ed.

Here and There.

Parade: I agree with Reader Gibbs in wanting a sports page. Also put in cross-word puzzles and riddles.
ELBRIDGE MacFARLAND.
Friendship, Me.

Parade: Above all, I enjoy this battling column. Please do not ever remove it. All boys and girls love fun. Allow them to have it in this column. No matter where I go this summer, Parade will follow me. I'm 14. RITA CANTY.
169 Winthrop avenue,
Lawrence, Mass.

Parade: I hope in years to come Parade will be as popular as it is now. MAY L. BEDELL.
125½ Walnut street,
Nashua, N. H.

Parade: I think it was a grand idea to enlarge Wings of the World. Although I am not interested in aviation I know it was welcomed by many Paraders. I think Parade has something to please the "serious minded" and those who like to laugh.
JOANNA FINKELSTEIN.
404 Mills avenue,
Spartanburg, S. C.

In Passing.

Parade: I have just returned from South Africa via England. I am 14, and was born in London. I have traveled far and wide. I noticed in your Help! Help! column there was a girl who wanted words to songs in exchange for a movie star pix. So I'm sending her a song book. Her name is Eva Silva, Route 1, Box 1258 Modesto, Calif. Would you please send her these songs as I'm not very familiar with the mail in this country? I'll be anticipating her movie star pix.

I'll give African stamps or movie pix for pictures or snaps of the United States. I won't be in this country for long, so you'll have to answer soon.
MARTHA BRITS.
1537 Glenville drive,
Los Angeles, Calif.

The song book has been forwarded to Readeress Silva as requested.—Ed.

Scout Signs Schoolboy Star

Conquers British Chess Veterans

Elaine Saunders, 11, Twice Her Country's Chess Champ for Girls Under 21, Ponders a Deep Problem on the Board. She Learned the Moves by Watching a Friend, and a Year Later Was Dishing Out Tournament Surprises.

For two years Elaine Saunders has taken the British chess championship for girls under 21. She has won boys' tournaments and often defeated veterans many times her age of 11 years.

"Elaine first took interest in the game four years ago," writes her mother from 3 Walpole House, St. George's road, St. Margaret-on-Thames, Middlesex, England. "She got to know the moves by watching a friend, and within a year went to the semifinals of a tournament for girls under 16.

Her Chess Hero Is an American Master.

"Her success since has been due largely to the coaching of C. D. Locock, an English master. He has helped her merely out of friendship. Incidentally her chess hero is Paul Morphy, early American master of the game.

"She does not 'cram' for chess and has plenty of time for aviation and sports. She took her first airplane ride at four, has flown in everything from stunting planes and large liners to an autogiro."

Newsfacts—Elaine's hero, Paul Charles Morphy, learned chess at 10. Within two years he could beat anyone in his native New Orleans, La. • • At 20, he won America's first championship tournament and a year later the world's title. • • Blindfolded, he played eight French experts at once, beat six of them. • • But devotion to chess wrecked his health and, in 1864 when he was 27, he went insane.

Bob McBride Now Playing With Peoria

You've read, in fiction, of the boy who helped his school win a championship and was rewarded with a big league contract. Well, meet a new, real-life hero of that story, Bob (Mickey) McBride.

As Mickey starred for Jamaica (Long Island, N. Y.) High, a scout of the Cincinnati Reds watched. He watched Mickey get four hits, make no errors and lead his team to the city title. That was enough. He signed the 18-year-old right after the game.

Bob McBride.

Mickey, a second baseman, now is playing with Peoria (Ill.), a Cincinnati farm team. "Pro baseball is hard at first, but I believe I am catching on," he says. "Sometimes a newcomer makes the oldtimers look up and take notice, you know. That's what I hope to do."

Two years ago Mickey played third base for Jamaica High. He shifted to second, batted .384 and made only one error during the season. This year he batted .412 and again made but one error.

"I owe a lot to Frank Brennan, my high school coach," he tells Parade. "He taught me three very important things: the proper batting stance; how to take a throw from the catcher, and to have confidence in myself."

(Story by Parade Reporter William Kelly, 25-73 122d street, College Point, N. Y.)

Newsfacts—The proper batting stance is the one best suited to each player, say big leaguers. That's why their stances differ. • • The feet should be only far enough apart to allow a free swing, and at right angles to the plate. • • Right-handers should keep their weight on the left foot until drawing back for the swing, left-handers the opposite.

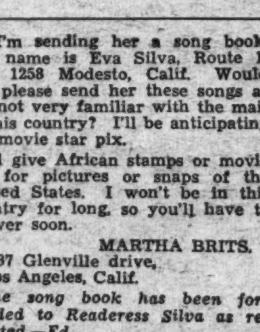
No Sop to His Pride.

Into the sanctum sanctorum went our 'Round-the-World editor in response to a summons from the Boss. "Just wanted you to know," said the B., "that I found something very absorbing on your desk."

The 'R-the-W editor smirked with glee. "One of my articles?" he suggested.

"No," snapped back the B. "A blotter!"

Dennie Says—"It's a Cinch"—



That you Boys and Girls will like APPLE MARY

Apple Mary is but one of many popular comic stars who will make you laugh and thrill you daily on the Comic Page of

The Washington Post

Fun Corner

Chief Noisemaker.

The irascible new superintendent, visiting a rural school, found the noise in the next room intolerable. So he walked into a classroom full of chattering girls, seized a big one who seemed to be talking more than the others, and led her into the other room. "Now, set there an' shet up!" he barked.

Fifteen fairly silent minutes passed. Then a small girl stuck her head in the doorway. "Please, sir," she asked, "shall we go on home, or are you gonna send back our teacher?"

Not-So-Grave-Stones.

This driver downed his thirteenth beer,
Stepped on the gas, and wound up here.

Probably.

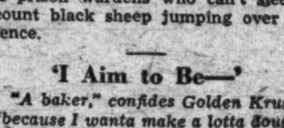
Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, titters excitedly and then wonders if prison wardens who can't sleep count black sheep jumping over a fence.

'I Aim to Be—'

"A baker," confides Golden Krust, "because I wanta make a lotta dough while 'loafing.'"

(Contributed by Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Hair Apparent.



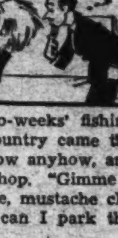
Back from a two-weeks' fishing trip in the back country came the Editor, a hairy fellow anyhow, and hit for a barber shop. "Gimme a haircut, shave, singe, mustache clip—and, say—where can I park this cigar?"

"Please, sir," requested the barber. "Just keep it in your mouth. It'll serve as a landmark."

Patri-oddity.

This should confound any of you who think other countries better than this one. The sun never sets on the British Empire, while over here we have plenty of lovely sunsets!

Hm! Dept.



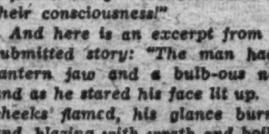
"So walking's the best exercise?" asks Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "You've gotta show me—I never yet saw a mail carrier who looked as if he could lick a truck driver."

Hot Stuff.

"Make it blaze with action!" said the editor to the author who planned a fiction story. "Make it burn into their consciousness!"

And here is an excerpt from the submitted story: "The man had a lantern jaw and a bulb-ous nose, and as he stared his face lit up. His cheeks flamed, his glance burned, and, blazing with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorching rebuke!"

Screwy Story.



So you think you have worries? You ought to have seen the boss last week! He worried so many wrinkles into his forehead he had to screw on his hat!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 22, 1937

NAVAL RESERVES OFF ON ANNUAL CRUISE.
Sixty-eight members of the Second Battalion gathered on the deck of the U. S. S. Badger, bound for their annual training cruise to St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands. Other reservists will sail for New England waters early next month.
Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

IT'S A MILE STRAIGHT DOWN.
One of the many inspiring views of the Grand Canyon from North Rim Point at Purple River Junction. The junction is just a mile below the spot where the awe-inspired tourist is shown viewing the scenery.

SAILING SEA SHOES.
Circular sails are used to propel the pontoon-like shoes used by these bathing girls in a novel aquatic race at Long Beach, Calif.
Wide World Photo.

BAPTISM TIME DOWN SOUTH.
During a revival at New Hope Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Ga., converts were baptized by submersion in a nearby creek. The Rev. Homer Johnson shown with a girl he has just baptized.

ALL DRIED UP.
Mystery surrounded the collision of the Belgian steamer, Princess Marie Jose, which was left high and dry on the shores of Dunkirk, France, after colliding with a British freighter.
Wide World Photo.

THE VICTOR.
Robert Ballard, 12 years old, of White Plains, N. Y., still dolled out in his racing togs, receives the trophy he won when he finished first in the Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio.
Wide World Photo.

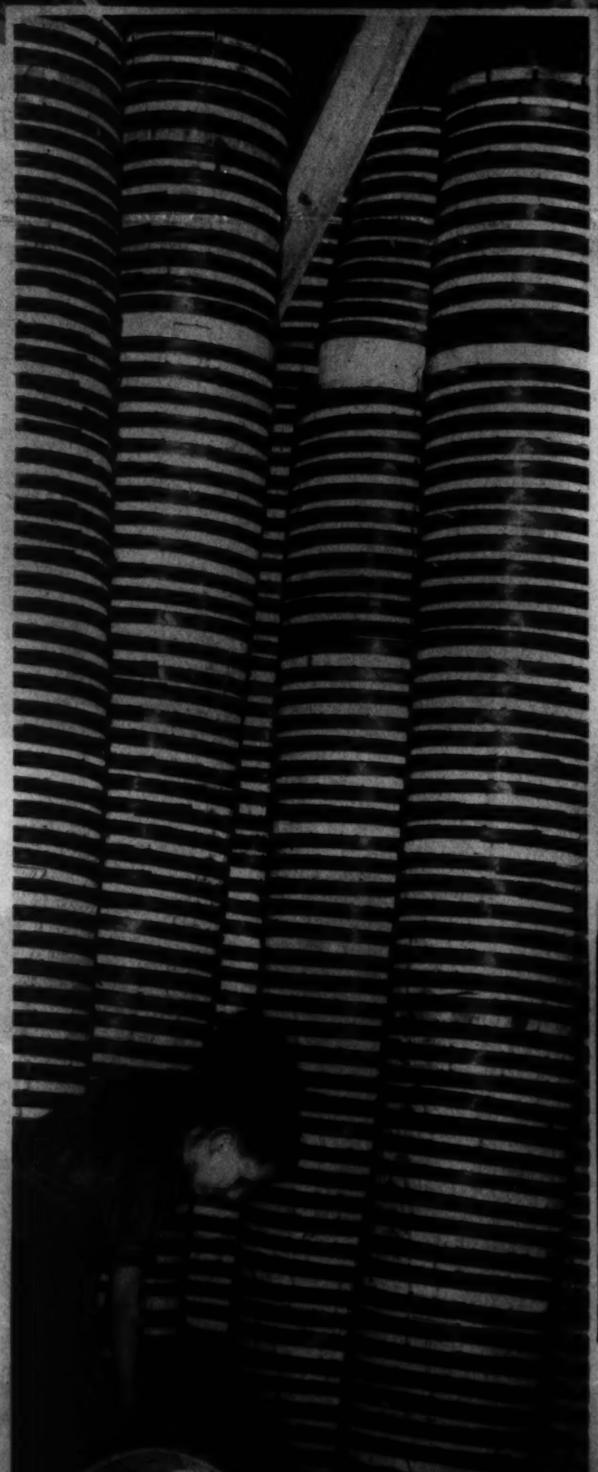
Virginia's Big Peach Harvest

Growers and packers in Albemarle County have been working late during the past few weeks with their record fruit crop. Crozet, which happens to be the center of packing and shipping activities, has the largest pay roll in many years. Pickers are paid $1.75 a day and usually work as long as there is daylight. They are furnished transportation to and from their homes. Almost all of the picking is done by men. Culling and sorting are assigned to women.

IN THE ORCHARDS.

J. E. Graybill, foreman of pickers on the R. W. Warrick orchards, selecting some of the choice fruit. Pails are used by the pickers who fill the crates shown on trucks at left, which in turn haul the pickings to the packing plant where the peaches are inspected, sorted and packed for shipment in refrigerator cars. At right is the fuzz remover, a machine of circular brushes revolving in opposite directions which removes the down from the peaches. The de-fuzzer also drys wet fruit brought in after a rain.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.



PLATING.

Helen Woody and Nora Brown are busy arranging select peaches for the top layer of basket, called "plating." The lad at the left, surrounded by mountains of baskets, is Talmadge Tomlin. It is his job to keep the packers supplied with empty baskets. Sorters are shown at work removing "culls" (right photo) before passing the fruit on to a machine which grades for size.

Unhappy Landings

AS THEY GRACED THE SHOW RING.

At Great Neck, Long Island, the mount Consul balked before a fence during the ladies' hunting class and Miss Mae Sweeney learned that riding has its downs. At right, J. Harris Warthman had misgivings about the gentle art of gentlemanly riding when his horse Kip tore down the wings and fence at the Devon, Pa., horse show.

A. P. Photos.

WED AT HONEYMOON SITE.

With the roar of the Niagara cataracts to provide the wedding music, Clarence Schram and Phyllis M. Cassford took their nuptial vows aboard the Maid of the Mist as the little steamer cruised beneath Niagara Falls. Clergyman and witnesses, like the bridal couple, wore oilskin coats and hoods.

SNAKES REPLACE DOLLS.

At Portage, Wis., Annette Avers, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Avers, was pictured with her collection of pets, which she thinks as much of as other children do of their dogs, cats and dolls. Her pets consist of the Bull Racer, Bull Snake, Fox Snake, Spotted Adder, Pilot Black Snake and the Water Moccasin.

Wide World Photo.

SAND THREATENS HOMES.

A million-ton sand dune, blown up by wind in the past year, is threatening the homes of persons living along the seashore near Porthcal, South Wales. This garage is almost surrounded by the drifting dune which broadens at the base as it gains in height.

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Photocrime

How Good a Detective Are You?

Solve This Question of Identity.

1 PROFESSOR FORDNEY and his young friend, Allen Bell, were enjoying a quiet chat in the former's cozy corner. "Criminology a good profession? I think so, Allen." The Professor fired his pipe and continued. "But have you a flair—an aptitude for it? Have you those essential qualities . . . but here, perhaps your solution to a problem I recently encountered may indicate the answer," he chuckled.

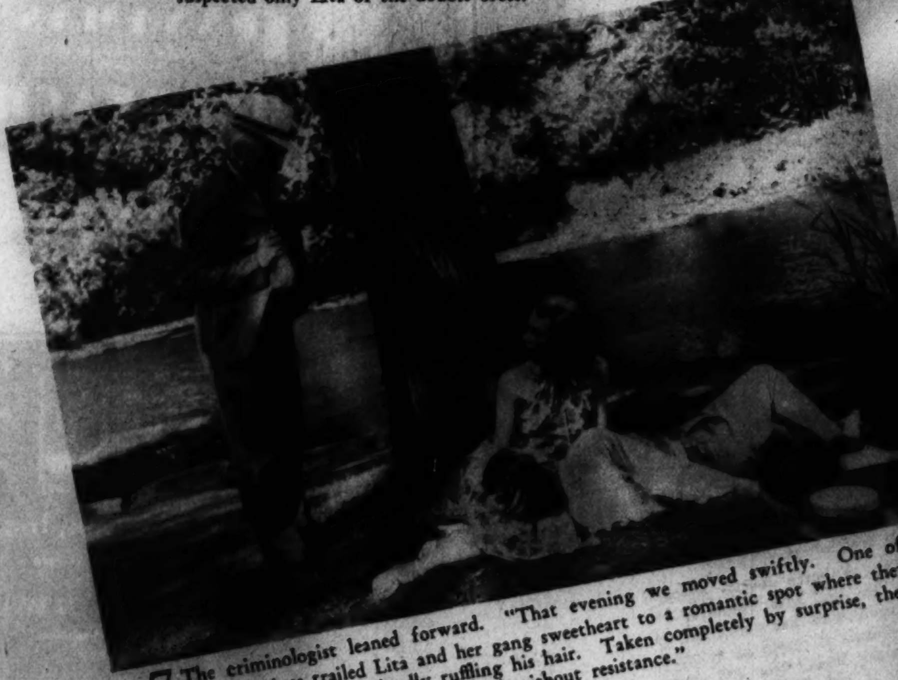
2 "THE DENVER POLICE had sought my assistance in breaking up a clever confidence game mob which was working out of that city. After considerable investigation, I finally ascertained the identity of the four mob members and put 'tails' on each."

3 "THEIR NAMES," continued Fordney, "were Betty Vance, James Ross, Ken Doyle and Lita Lane. One of the four had only recently been released from prison. Both girls had an air of culture and refinement and were most attractive. The men were clever and daring."

4 "Unknown to the gang's leader, Lita and the gang's spotter had swindled a wealthy physician. The leader learned of the swindle but suspected only Lita of the double cross."

5 "THE LEADER told Betty he knew that Lita had pulled the job and that he, through certain political connections, intended to frame her. A telephone call from a booth and the 'frame' was in motion."

6 "In a hotel room, Doyle, Lita, the spotter and the member recently released from prison were discussing campaign plans when, after a few hot words, the girls sprang at each other in jealous fury."



7 The criminologist leaned forward. "That evening we moved swiftly. One of my operatives trailed Lita and her gang sweetheart to a romantic spot where they lolled on the grass, Lita fondly ruffling his hair. Taken completely by surprise, they were arrested without resistance."

8 "Meanwhile the other two gang members, learning they were being trailed, attempted a getaway. After a bit of a tussle at the railroad station a detective and I took them into custody. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that three of the mob, the leader, spotter and Ross had all been schoolmates."

9 "AND THAT," smiled Fordney, "was the end of the Denver mob. Now, my boy, let's see what flair for criminal investigation you do have. Who was the gang leader and who was the spotter? Quickly now! What is your answer to these two questions?"

Solution on last page.

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PERMANENTS OUR SPECIALTY
Artists in All Branches of Beauty Culture

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34TH YEAR
Trial Treatment $1.00
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Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave.
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

CANE CRUSHER.

Machines of this type are used in the process of crushing the stalks to extract the juice. Experiments of the Louisiana Farm Chemurgic council have disclosed that the tops of its annual crop of approximately 4,490,500 short tons of cane provide a potential source of more than 5,820,000 gallons of industrial alcohol which, mixed with gasoline, provides a high-powered motor fuel.

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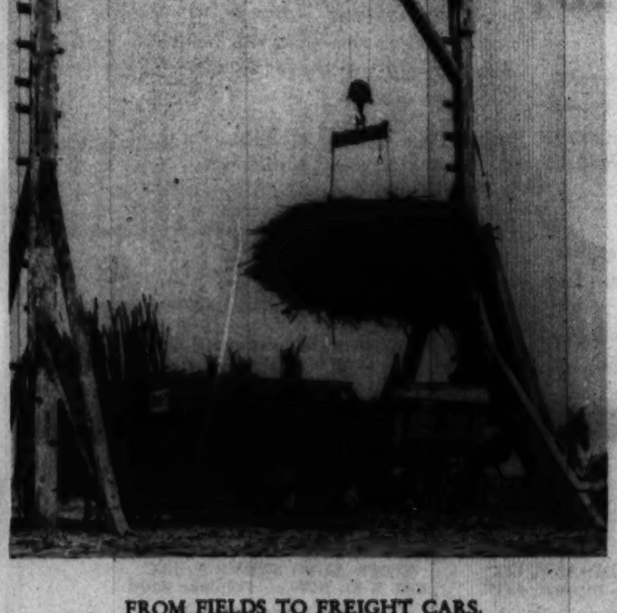
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements on 100% Rag Paper. Special, $13.00.
720 17th STREET N.W.

Sugar Cane Yields Millions

It was 175 years ago this summer that the first stalks of sugar cane were imported from the Island of Java, 12,000 miles away from France's new world empire of Louisiana. Preparations are being made to mark the anniversary of the State's oldest industry and the foundation of its greatest agricultural wealth, sugar cane. Great machine units convert mountains of sugar cane into a crystal stream that represents $52,000,000 to the State annually.

Wide World Photos.

STALKS ten feet tall fall beneath blows of a machete.



FROM FIELDS TO FREIGHT CARS.

A network of railroad tracks wind through the plantations. Transported from the fields in carts, the cane is then transferred to cars which convey it to the mills.

When you feel the heat get the feel of *refreshment*

Nobody likes a heat wave. Cool and cheerful soda fountains offer welcome relief. Pause there for an ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . and forget the thermometer.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes a pause *the pause that refreshes . . . and cools.* There's purity and wholesomeness in its life and sparkle. Try it. You'll be glad you did.

Sponge Fishing

FROM SEA TO MARKET.

The sponges, some of them worth as much as $15 apiece, about to be auctioned at the Tarpon Springs market, the world's largest. Buyers gather twice a week to bid for the haul.

"See Etz and See Better"

A constantly increasing clientele, gained through satisfactory work, entitles our services to your consideration. When you are thinking of having your eyes examined.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
SHAH & SHAH
[illegible] F St. N.W.

Fifty miles off Tarpon Springs, Fla., some 500 fishermen, mostly of Grecian birth, are engaged in this romantic industry. Above, Tony Kourenets, a deckhand, helps a diver holding a netful of sponges.
A. P. Photos.

CLEANING UP.

The waterdogs in, the landlubbers get their chance. After the sponges die, they must be allowed to dry. After being pounded thoroughly, trimmers shear away the roughness.

Photocrime

Lita Lane was neither the leader nor the spotter (see photo 4). Photo 5 shows Betty Vance was not the leader. Doyle was not the spotter (photo 6). Picture number 8 shows Ross was not the leader or spotter. Therefore, Doyle was the leader and Betty Vance the spotter.

Betty, having got her share of the swag which she and Lita had collected from the victim in picture 4, had been trying to "run with the hare and hunt with the hounds." Knowing that Doyle knew of Lita's treachery, she had instigated the fight (picture 7) in order to throw suspicion away from herself.

This problem in deduction has been presented by The Washington Post in answer to requests for this type of puzzle.

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IMPERIAL
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ALL-STEEL SAFETY! . . . Chrysler engineers have carried right through, by providing mental ease for the Imperial owner . . . the utmost in safety . . . through the combination of Safety *All-Steel* Bodies, safety glass and Chrysler's time-tested hydraulic brakes.

SEE THIS REAL PERFORMER! . . . Look the Imperial over. It will impress you at once with its sparkling beauty . . . win you completely with its amazing performance. Dollar for dollar, the Chrysler Imperial is the greatest eight of them all. Get an Imperial for your money.

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HUMOR ⁘ ADVENTURE ⁘ NONSENSE

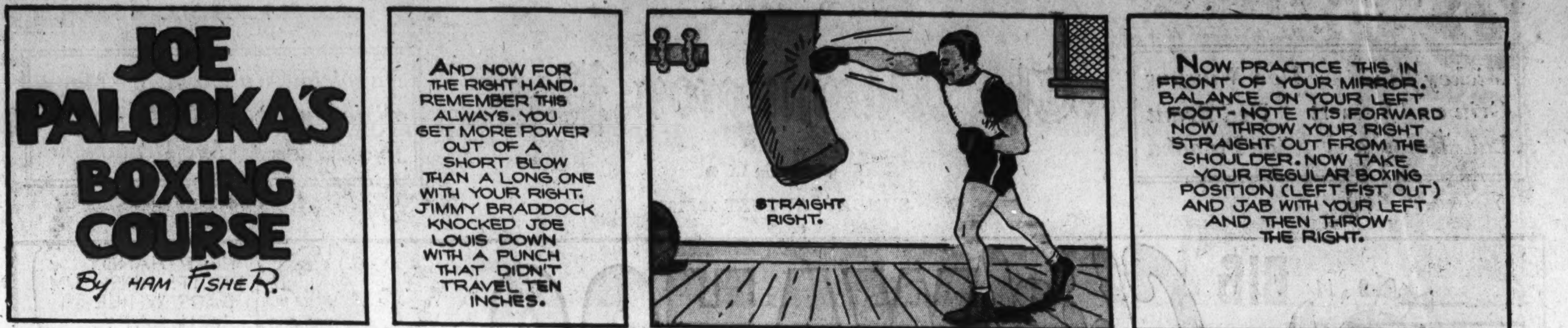
Mickey Finn	Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It	Ned Brant
Lala Palooza	Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937

Napoleon	Wahoo	Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan	Off the Record
Jane Arden	Ace Drummond



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The Crook Has an Idea -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

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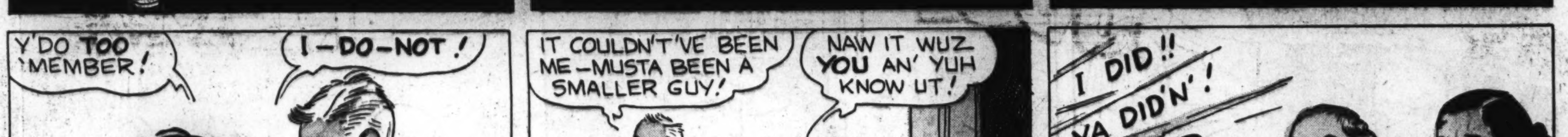
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

"YOU SLEEP NOW, BUTCH, AN' YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP TONIGHT . . ."

"REMEMBER . . . ANY NEW PLANET YOU DISCOVER WHILE IN OUR EMPLOY REMAINS THE PROPERTY OF THIS OBSERVATORY . . ."

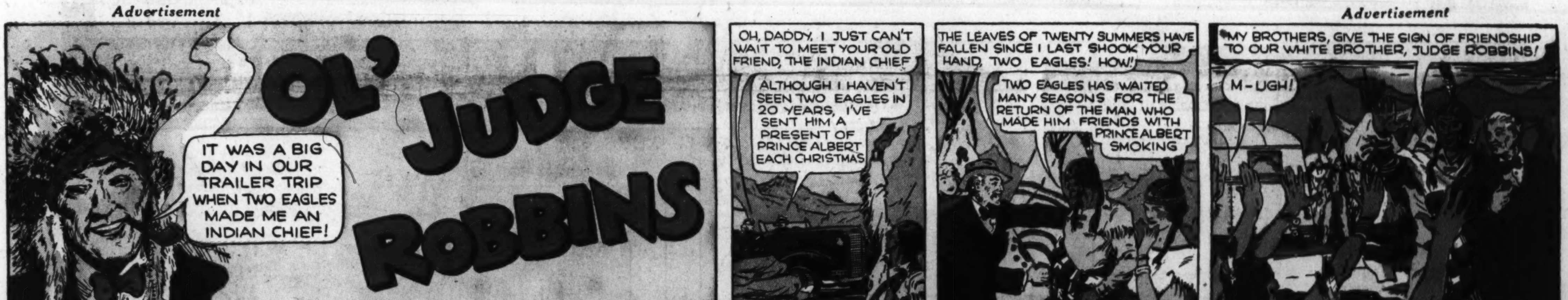
"I FORGOT THE RING . . . HOW ABOUT USIN' DESE BRASS KNUCKLES? . . ."

"AND WHEN YOU'RE DONE WITH THE WINDOWS YOU CAN DO THESE DISHES . . ."

"CAN'T YOU REMEMBER I AIN'T IN THE JUG NO MORE? . . ."

"I PULLED A SWELL GAG ON ABDUL YESTERDAY I GAVE HIM THE HOT-FOOT . . ."

Advertisement *Advertisement*



Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

Gymnastics . . . . by NED BRANT

The Parallel Bars

Front Support

Be sure the metal bases of the bars and the immediate area about them have protective mats as a covering, thereby preventing possible injury from falls while learning. The bars should not be set too high for beginners.

The Arm Hang

Straddling the Bar

Positions illustrated above are self-explanatory, and represent the starting points for a wide variety of exercises fine for developing poise and ease of carriage

Next Week . . . . BAR EXERCISES

National College Fraternities

ΣΤ
Sigma Tau
(Sig-ma Taw)

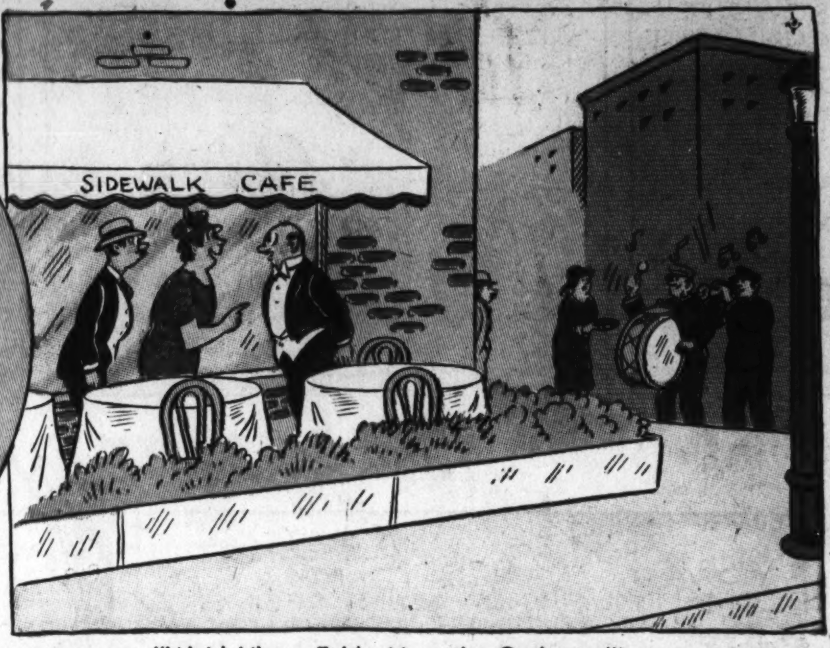
Founded: Feb. 24, 1904, at Nebraska university. Is an honor engineering society founded on the ideals of engineering education.

"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

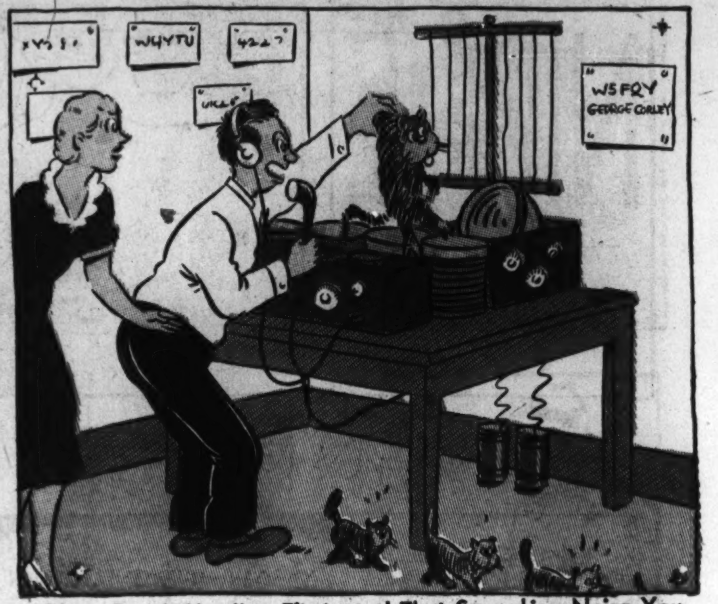
"*In Hollywood*" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

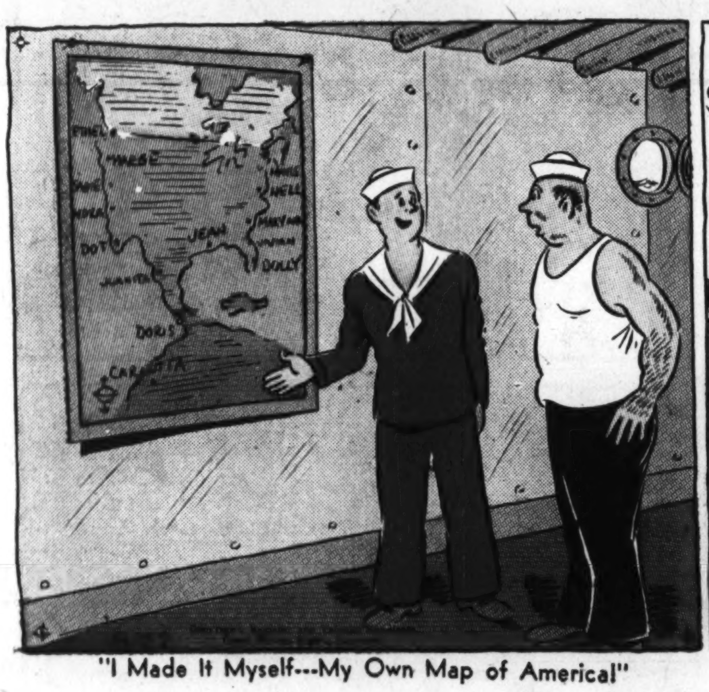
"I Don't Aim to Take No Chances!"



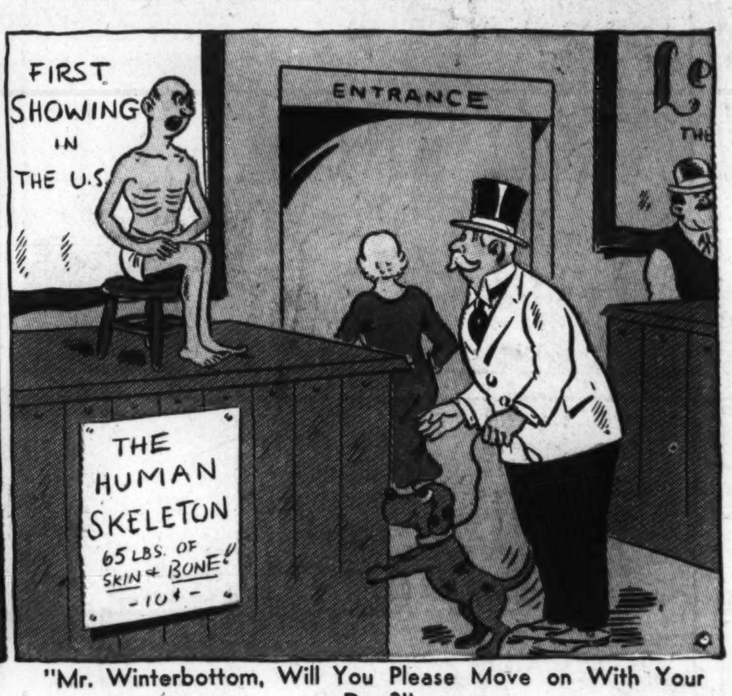
"We'd Like a Table Near the Orchestra!"



"Okay, D. M. X.---I've Eliminated That Squeaking Noise You Were Telling Me About!"



"I Made It Myself---My Own Map of America!"

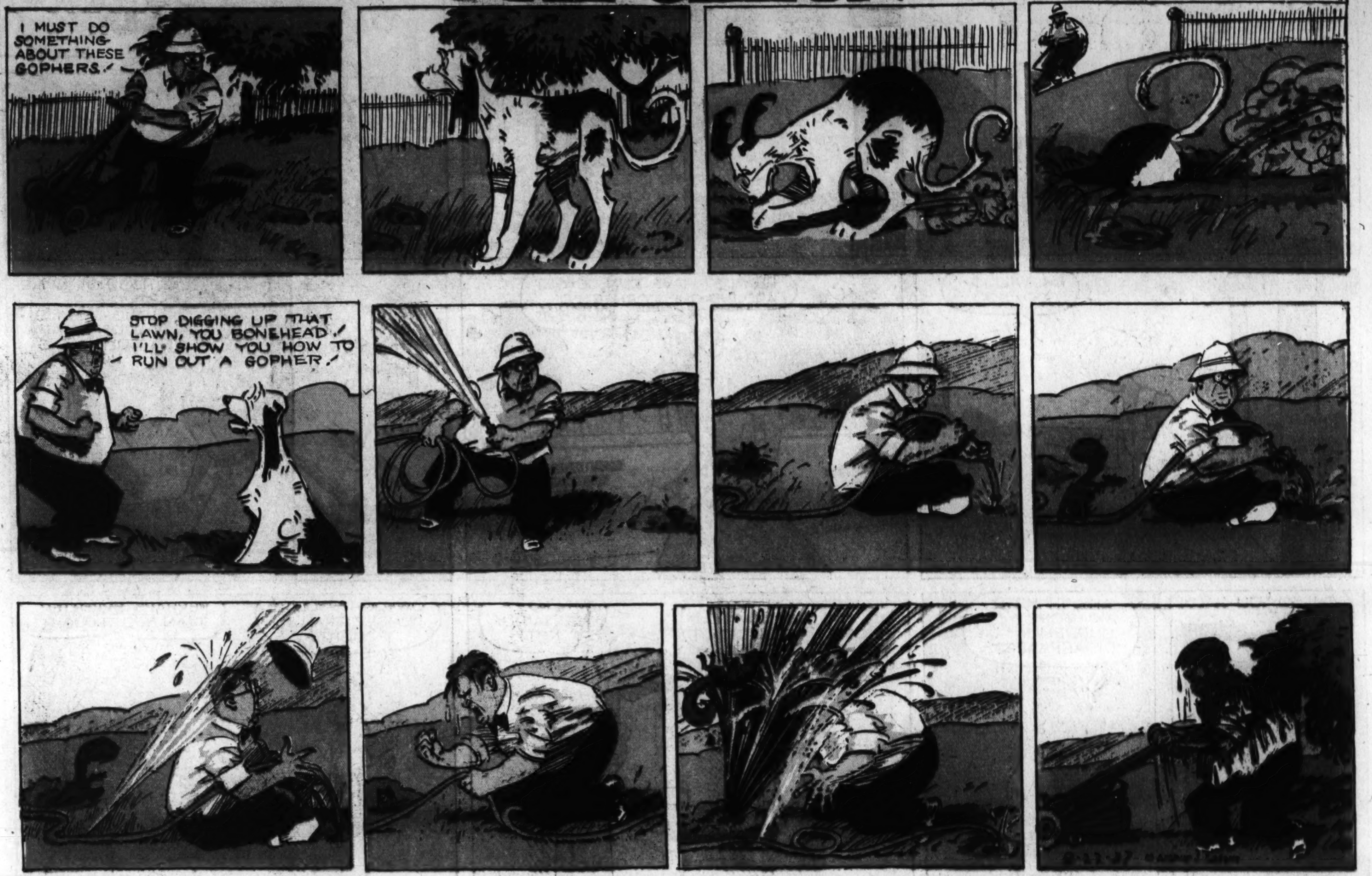


"Mr. Winterbottom, Will You Please Move on With Your Dog?"

"Make Yourself Comfortable, Madam, It Will Take Quite a While!"

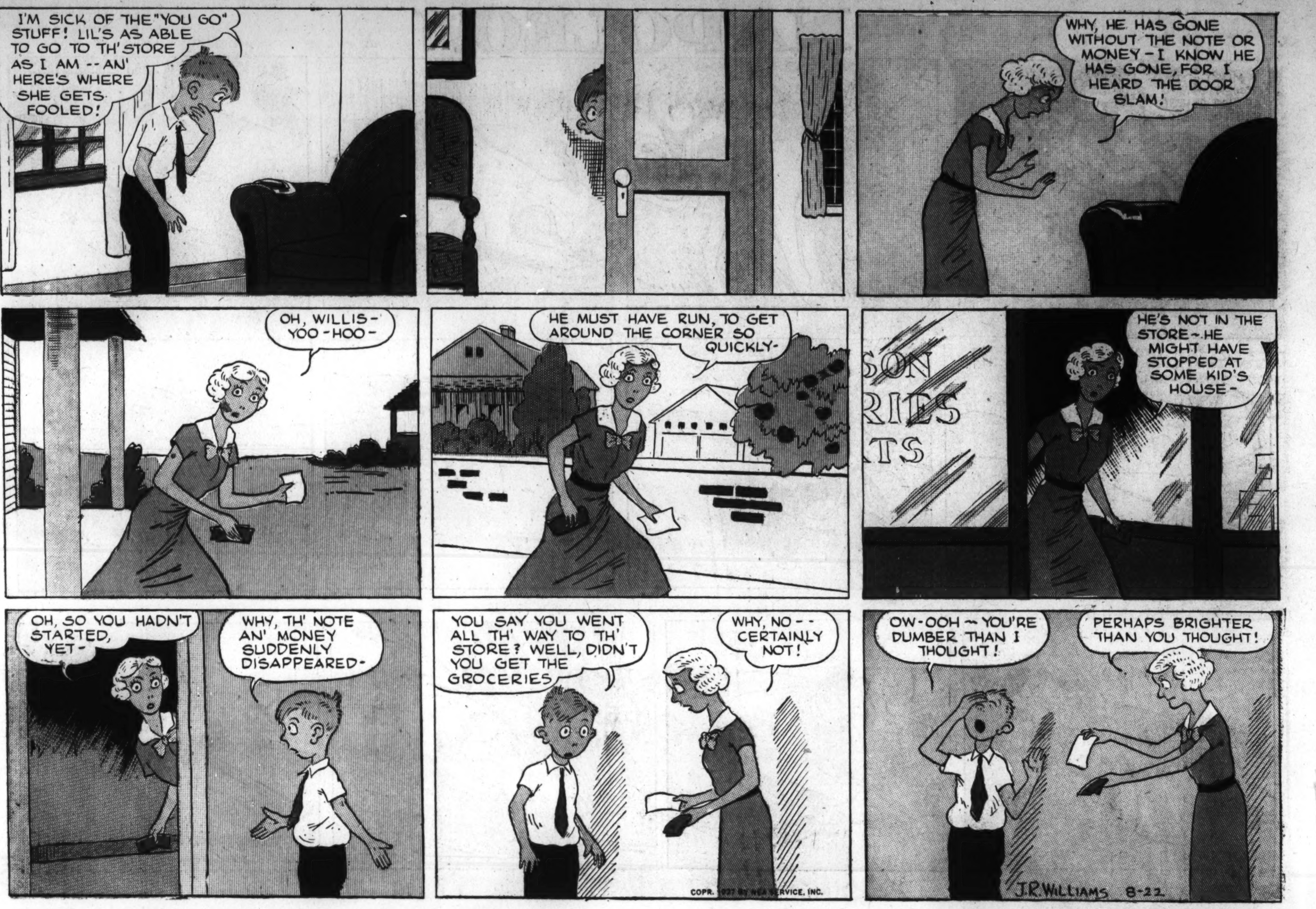
Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post



OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post